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CENSORS SMOTHER TOKYO NEWS

GRAVE DEVELOPMENTS FEARED IN CAPITAL

SHANGHAI, FEB. 29. A BLANKET OF SILENCE SURROUNDS TOKYO WHICH THIS MORNING IS COMPLETELY CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD. GRAVE DEVELOP-MENTS IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL ARE FEARED TO BE PROCEEDING.—Reuter. (11 a.m.)

The Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong was no further informed of the position in his capital to-day. His information is that Tokyo is quiet, generally. With respect to the fate of the rebel troops who have refused to surrender, he states he is informed that the Government may use force to dislodge them, but that subsequent actions depend upon the attitude of the insurgents themselves.

A United Press review of the situation in Japan was cabled from Washington this morning. It states that a smothering censorship obscures whether the extremist leaders and the men who followed them have surrendered, whether there is fighting, or whether they are standing

The Tokyo correspondent for this service at 10 p.m. last night sent the following radio message to Washington:

"The Army has issued a radio communique saying" that the new compromise efforts had failed, that the situation was unchanged and that General Kashii, the commander of the Tokyo garrison forces, was prepared to blast the rebels from the Government buildings with artillery unless they surrendered or withdrew."

AMERICA

GUARDS

PACIFIC

SLIGHTEST SPARK

MAY BRING FIRE

PRECAUTION

URGED

The presence of the United States

ficet in the Pacific and the conditions

given rise to much apprehension, were

mittee to-day as emphasising the

The Pacific Coast Congressional de-

legation urged a six per cent.

differential in favour of West Coast

shipbuilding firms in the proposed

(Continued on Page 14.)

Washington, Feb. 28.

EVICTION ORDERED

Shanghal, Feb. 29. Orders to evict the military rebels in Tokyo were issued at 5.30 this morning according to a report received in Shanghai,-Reuter.

Japanese reports from Tokyo sny the Government forces have opened fire on the rebels .- United

The Japanese Embassy at Washington said despatches from Tokyo at 5 p.m. (Tokyo time) yesterday, said the insurgents were ready to return to their barracks. The Embassy lacked details, however. It had not learned what agreement, if any, had been

Neither is there any indication in Washington of the complexion of the in the Far East which have recently future Government of Japan

Tokya despatches to Washington stressed before the House Naval Comvariously hinted at a military dictatorship, a council of state or a right necessity for rehabilitation of the wing Cabinet. The only thing definite West Coast ship-building and repair about the position is that no authority has yet said that the rebels have returned to their barracks.

REFUSE TO SURRENDER

London Feb. 28. construction of fifty-four auxiliary An Exchange Telegraph message naval vessels, to London from Tokyo received at 2.10 a.m. Saturday states that the agreement to surrender.

Since this development all com- Westerners. munications have been halted, with the exception of colourless Government messages.—United Press.

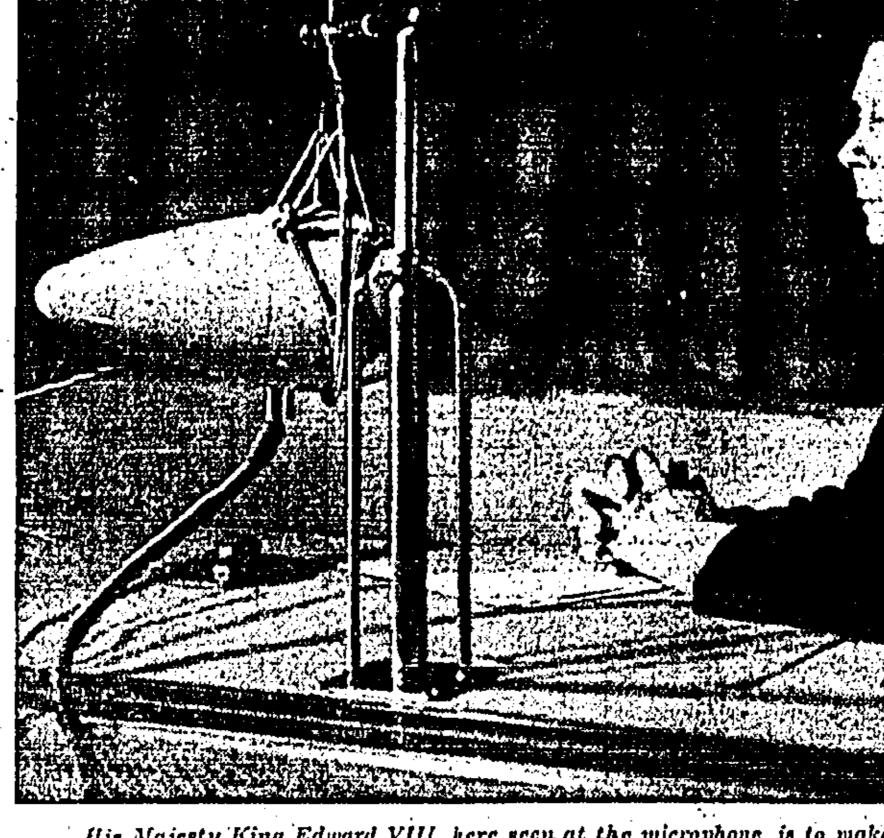
. TRULY NATIONAL CABINET

Washington, Feb. 28. Authoritative advices from Tokyo state that an influential section of the press is urging "a truly national Cabinet" in which the Army presumably would have strong influence.

The press suggested it would be use-less for Prince Salonji, the Genro, to approach the Emperor regarding the formation of a new Government, as the revolt was directed against the Elder Statesmen System.
This argument is regarded as signi-

ficant, since the press is consored and presumably cannot publish views contrary to those of the persons at present in power.

The abolition of the Elder Statesmen's advice involve fundamental changes in the Government of the country United Press



His Majesty King Edward VIII, here seen at the microphone, is to make his first Empire broadcast as King to-morrow. Details of transmissions will be found on the Entertainment Page of to-day's Pictorial

GENEVA TO DECIDE POLICY |

DISCUSSING OIL SANCTIONS

EDEN: LEAVES SUNDAY

London, Feb. 28. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, will leave London on Sunday to attend Monday's meeting in Geneva of the Committee of Eighteen, the main purpose of which is to consider the question of adding oil to the list of commodities on which an embargo to Italy has been placed.

The principles by which the British Government, for their part, will be guided in this matter were outlined by the Foreign Secretary last Monday. Having pointed out that there was nothin- symbolic about oil, and that it was a sanction like other and to be judged by the same criterion, namely, whether its imposition would help to end war, he made clear that the British Government had not departed from its original decision on principle, taken last November, regarding oil sanctions, from its resolve to take its full part with others in such collective action that the League may decide upon.

Mr. Eden added it remained British Government's policy to maintain steady and collective resistance to aggression, that they would be guided in their task by the spirit of the Convenant itself, and that there would be neither weakness nor wavering in

(Continued on Page 14.)

LEAGUE AID FOR **CHINA**

MEETING ON MONDAY

Geneva, Feb. 28. The China Committee of the League "We should be worse than blind if Council, which is presided over by the we closed our eyes to the conditions President, at present Mr. Stanley rebels have refused to abide by their in the Far East," doclared Represen- Bruce, of Australia, is convened for tative Kahn, one of the influential Monday.

"This is a matter of self-defence for technical collaboration with China in 1936 .- Router.

MISSING SHANGHAI MAN LEFT NO CLUE OR NOTE

San Francisco, Feb. 28. Officers aboard the liner Chichibu Maru, from which ship bossion, which is devoted to private the British officer of the Shanghai Police Force, Mr. Stanley members' business, was automatically Keyes, was found to be missing on her arrival here, say that abandoned. British Wireless. the passenger had appeared to be depressed several days prior to his disappearance.

Attendants found in his cabin a together with his purse, which conplood-stained pocket knife, the blade tained a solitary one cent plece.

bir. Keyes' extensive baggage is Ho left no farewell message of any being returned to Shanghal unopened, sort. Renter.

KING TO TALK TO HIS EMPIRE

Relay_To Many Foreign Nations As Well

London, Feb. 28. His Majesty the King will broadcast to the Empire on Sunday, and his address will be transmitted by the B.B.C. Empire Station at Daventry on three wavelengths GSG 16.86 metres, GSF 19.82 metres and GFD 25.53 metres, while in order to ensure the widest possible distribution the General Post Office telephone service will provide direct circuits to Canada, Australia, South Africa

and India. The broadcast will also be relayed to eleven foreign countries, including the United States' and France.—

Defence Plan Soon To Be Revealed

Reuter understands that the White Paper outlining the Government's defence policy will be issued on Tues-

The National Council of the Labour Party will meet the same evening to consider the international situation and the Government's re-armament proposals.—Reuter Special.

LONG COMMONS SETTING

OPPOSITION FIGHT **ESTIMATES** London, Peb. 28.

After sitting continuously for nearly 22 hours, the House of Commons rose shortly after noon. The main business before the House was the discussion of various supplementary estimates, the Opposition refusing to allow their passage without full debate. When the House pitimately rose, it was agreed that the committee stage of the Bill for continu-ance of the shipping subsidy and certain other Government, business

should stand adjourned until Monday.
Owing to the encroschment of the long sitting on to-day's Parliamentary time, the normal Friday morning

TO-DAY'S RACING

The final edition of the Telegraph to-day will contain racing results and cash sweeps.

"CAPTAIN FOSTER'S" CHOICES

TWO CHAMPIONS **EVENTS TO-DAY**

PONIES' LAST APPEARANCE

(By "Captain Foster") My selections for to-day's race programme at Happy Valley are as follows:

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Valorous-'-Warrington Soldier of Peace

AMBA ALAGI

AVENGE DEFEAT OF TOSELLI IN 1896

STRATEGIC POSITION ON HIGH RIDGE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Talegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages . Ordinance, 1894. Received, Feb. 29, 7.30 a.m.)

Rome, Feb. 28. "Troops of the First Army Corps have conquered Amba Alagi," states a communique received to-day from Marshal Badoglio, commander-in-chief, of the Italian forces in East

"From 11 a.m. to-day the Italian flag waved from the summit of the ridge which saw the heroic sacrifice of Toselli."

Thus the Italian army has avenged the defeat of General Toselli, commander of the Fourth Eritrean Battalion, who was defeated with heavy loss of life at Amba Alagi in 1896 and retreated to Adowa, where he was killed after a terrible massacre of his men in a pitched battle with the Ethiopian warriors.

The Roman populace is wildly celebrating this victory.— United Press.

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

MILLIONS SOUGHT IN **TAXATION**

ROOSEVELT'S ORDER TO CONGRESS.

REPLACING LOST REVENUES

. (Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 28. President Franklin D. 'Roosevelt

to-day announced his intention of asking Congress for \$1,133,000,000 in new revenues in 1936. The main purposes of this new revenue will be as follows:

\$120,000,000 annually, for years, to cover the amortisation the War Veterans' bonus; \$500,000,000 as a permanent substitute for the processing taxes lost

to the Administration; \$500,000,000 as a temporary substitute, payable for the next three years, to cover the current year's loss of revenue from processing taxes

on account of the adverse ducision of the Supreme Court. President Roosevelt stated that form of income tax on corporations would be levied to recoup about \$150,-000,000 of impounded or uncollected

processing taxes. He told newspapermen that the form of taxes or rates would be left to the decision of Congress but believed the temporary levies were best met through income taxes --Reuter Special

TAX PROGRAMME

Washington, Feb. 28. the conditions of a \$1,137,000,000 Tax tinde the three-Power negotiations.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS SOUND

London, Feb. 28. The Minister of Labour announces a reduction in unemployment insurance contributions from employers and called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. workers.

Rome, Feb. 28.
A communique from Marshal Badoglio announces the capture of the summit of Amba Alagi, a position 9,000 feet high and regarded by the Italians as of the greatest strategic importance. This is possibly the last Italian objective before the rains set

The communique adds that the capture of the ridge was effected without serious opposition and places the gateway of Ethiopia in Italian hands.

Thus all the territory occupied by the Italians before the battle of Adowa reverts to Italian hands.

Some authorities believe Marshal Badoglio may push his advance as far south as Lake Ashangi before the

lrains set in.

BADOGLIO'S STATEMENT Marshal Badoglio's statement says: "The troops of the First Army, Corps reached the summit of Amba Alagi in the early morning and the tri-colour is now figing there. The troops avenged the defeat of the Italian forces by the Ethiopians in

On the southern front intensive bombing raids are continuing and it is expected that General Graziani will make another drive to the northwards before long .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

FRENCHMEN BEAR FATE OF PARLEY

NAVAL TALKS MAY CONTINUED

London, Feb. 28. The further progress of the Naval Conference depends on the French delegation, which has asked Paris for President Roosevelt to-day revealed instructions whether it should con-

It is understood that the French beginning in the 1937 fiscal year, for hope to an understanding whereby (Continued on Page 7.)

[Taly will sign the treaty when the Ethiopian question is settled.

> As neither Italy nor France experiences serious misgivings over the technical aspects of the proposed treaty, it is expected that a bilateral Franco-Italian understanding would facilitate the conclusion of the treaty.

—Reuter Special. -ANGLO-U. S. TALK

London, Feb. 28. The head of the United States: Edon, at the Foreign Office to-day. The insurance funds have a 60,500, by the Government in reply to a question. They discussed the position of the 000 surplus yearly for disposal, and it is proposed to reduce the weekly rate by one ponny.

The Minister of Labour also stated Labour Conference at Goneya this to sign a Treaty at present that a White Paper would be issued to war. Review Bulletin Service.

British Wireless. COMMENCING MONDAY **AT** ---

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for air transport are provided for in a Government Air Navigation Bill issued in London this month. Its main provisions are:—

Subsidy limit for air transport and civil flying raised from £1,000,000 to £1,500,000 in any financial year.

Compulsory insurance against third-party risks for all civil nircraft.

Removal of the control of design, construction and maintenance of civil aircraft, except in the cases of large transport machines, from the Air Ministry to a special board.
The increase in the limit of the

subsidy is mainly to assist the development of the ambitious plans Chancemer or Oxiona Conversity, already announced for a cheap pienes a man they are not anow, Empire mail service and the pro- Laures Euwaru Lawrence, perposed Atlantic service.

received from Melbourne that the the crypt he had just unveiled. Australian Government has rejected Many in the congregation were the British Government's proposals friends of Lawrence of Arabia, remains to be seen. No Surcharge

weekly service to and from Aus- of the twentieth century on behalf tralia, and a seven-day first-class of peoples and causes which must letter mail service at a three- ever hereafter be associated with halfpenny flat rate, without an air his name." mail surcharge.

It was also stipulated that mail should be carried to Sydney in to honour another man, whom few British flying boats. Australia insists that she aircraftmam, T. E. Shaw.

charge. She has asked for alling him fly even from himself to ternative proposals. The appointment of a special and occupation that loss of idenboard outside the Air Ministry to tity through which he hoped to control the design and maintenance win relief from his distress."

building programmes. case of large passenger-carrying Sir Ronald Storrs and many others machines the Air Ministry will still filed past the bronze bust of "Lawexercise a certain amount of con- rence of Arabia." For the R.A.F. trol, mainly from the point of view men the features were those of of safety.

year-old red-haired secretary.

Her friends know her as "Peter."

Philadelphia. She divorced him in 1921.

EARL RUSSELL,

SECRETARY

FARL RUSSELL, sixty-three-year-old philoso-

Miss Patricia Helen Spence, his twenty-five-

known as "Mr. Bertrand Russell." Miss Spence is an accountant's

Office. Both gave their address as Telegraph House, Harting,

Peterfield. Mr. G. R. Blanco White, the Socialist barrister, was

had changed her name to "Patricia Helen" from that of "Marjorie."

1981, was married first, in 1894, to Miss Alys Pearsall Smith, of

among whose books is one entitled "The Right to be Happy."

For some time they ran together a "do as you please" school at

Telegraph House, where boys and girls between four and eleven

63, MARRIES HIS

pher, was married in London this month to

This is the third marriage of the peer, who prefers to be

Their wedding took place at Midhurst (Sussex) Register

Notice was given in the "London Gazette" that Miss Spence

Earl Russell, who succeeded his brother the Socialist peer, in

His second wife was Miss Dora Black, the feminist leader,

Weather Prophet Says

YEAR WILL BE OF LITTLE SUNSHINE

METEOROLOGICAL expert, whose previous forecasts have been marked by a very high level of accuracy, has drawn up a special weather forecast for 1936. Here it is: Generally, the year will be deficient in sunshine, with many rainy days of small amounts, the total, however, not being large. Monthly forecasts:

March.-Mild and unsettled. April—Dry on the whole and cold. May....Gold with number of rainy days large.

June.-Cold and rainy until near the end, when warm. July.—Cool generally and dry. August.—Sunshine deficient and wet.

September.—Fine and dry. October.—Mild and damp.

November.-Mild, with variable rainfall, heavy in places. December.-Rainfall below the average a few frosts.

Aircraftman Shaw Is Lawrence In St. Paul's

CTRIDENT notes of the Reveille, sounded by Royal Air Force buglers, rang through the crowded nave of St. Paul's Cathedral one night this month. Twenty aircraftmen from Felixstowe R.A.F. station stood to attention at the doors and in the aisles.

They heard viscount limitar, How this will be affected by news Arabia, whose memorial bust in

some there had fought with him. They heard Lord Halifax pescribe The proposals included a twice- the man they knew-"a crusader

> Relentiess Fame But the aircraftmen had comein the congregation know, a fellow-

should run the service from Their moment came when Lord Singapore to Sydney herself, and Halifax described how Lawrence's objects to abolishing the sur- relentless fame pursued him, "ma .. find in change of name, of scene

of civil aircraft is expected to result! Twenty proud aircraftmen lined in a considerable speeding up in the crypt of St. Paul's after the ervice, while Lord Lloyd, Lord It is understood that in the Trenchard, Mr. Winston Churchill Aircraftman Shaw.

Girl Radios For Help On Whaling. Station

Capetown, Feb. 20. A call for help by wirelesstelephone was sent out by a young woman who found herself the only white inhabitant of a whaling station at Saldanha Bay, her father having been shot dead.

The girl, Eli, lived with her father, Captain Hans Jorgen Jorgensen, 60-year-old master mariner, at the whaling, station at Donkergat, on the west coast of Saldanha Bay. Across the narrow bay is Langebaan, nearest town; which, however, is 14 miles away from the station by the road.

Captain Jorgensen was in charge of the station, closed for some years now, but the home of a number of laid-up trawlers and much valuable machinery. A radiophone set was installed for communicating with the whalers

Although never used by Captain Jorgensen, it was kept in working order.

"Going Away"

On the night of his death, it appears, the old captain handed his daughter his keys and said, "Look after things. I am going 19 A kind of wine. away."

She did not understand what he

Then, as she stood puzzling over his words, she was startled by the sound of a shot.

She dashed into her father's bedroom. He lay dead, with a wound in his head. By his side was a revolver.

Eli Jorgensen then remembered the radio-telephone.

. She started up the oil engine which generates power for the set and soon she was calling out her S.O.S. across the world.

It was picked up by a private listener in Capetown. He at once informed the police. Help was soon on the way to the girl .--Reuter.

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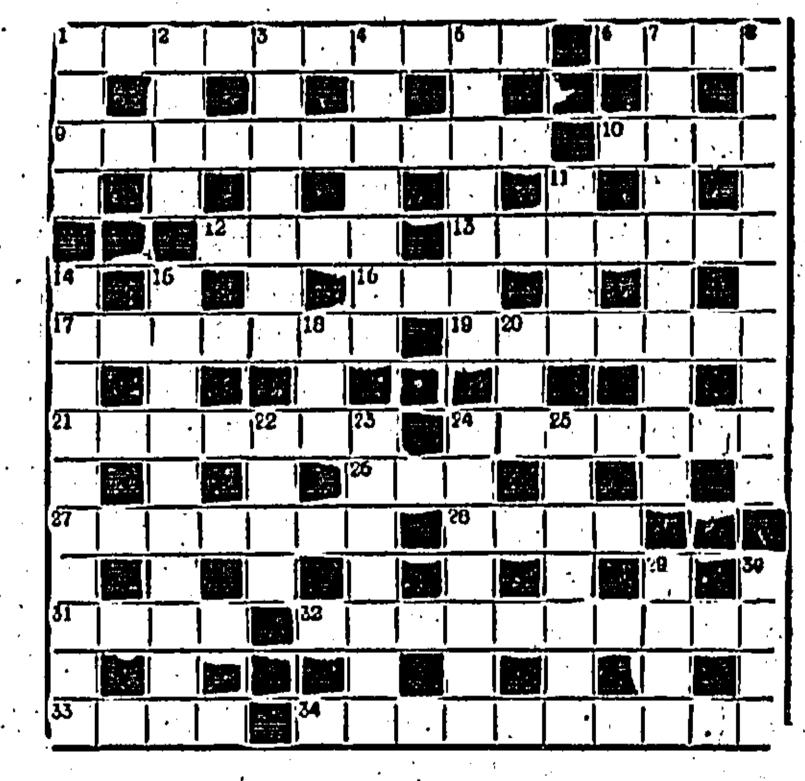
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17 Moreover. 21 "Implores the passing-of a

s'gh'' (Gray's Elegy).
24 The lead of your pencil doesn't hail from there, but the rest of your pencil might. 26 This king is often before the

glass. 127 Inspiring friendliness—but can I, it seems to say.
28 To make a mistake in this would be like a dog. 31 How changed Kate looks!

32 A person so appears in a siege, 83 Document no longer pleased when the light's out. 84 Bruins (two words, 4 and 6)., DOWN

1 The bard of Twickenham. 2 An edging that is distinctly de-3 Where'I and the engineer disem-

4 With distant capital all in France are turbulent. 5 Dace, Sir? (anng. hyphen, 4-3). 7 No amateur ghosts for the 8 Invigorating for her fingers.

14 Stolen in absent-minded fashion. 15 Digest this! 18 Lizard.

20 Accompaniment of a cry for 22 The boss is referred to in regard to the grand old trumpeter who lost his head.

23 A woman's name. 24 Is marriage? 25 A hyphenated drink that might not be so soothing if you realised it had an 18 Down in it (4-3).
29 Winding up the harvest.
30 "The desire of the moth for the

-" (Shelley).

Yesterday's Solution.

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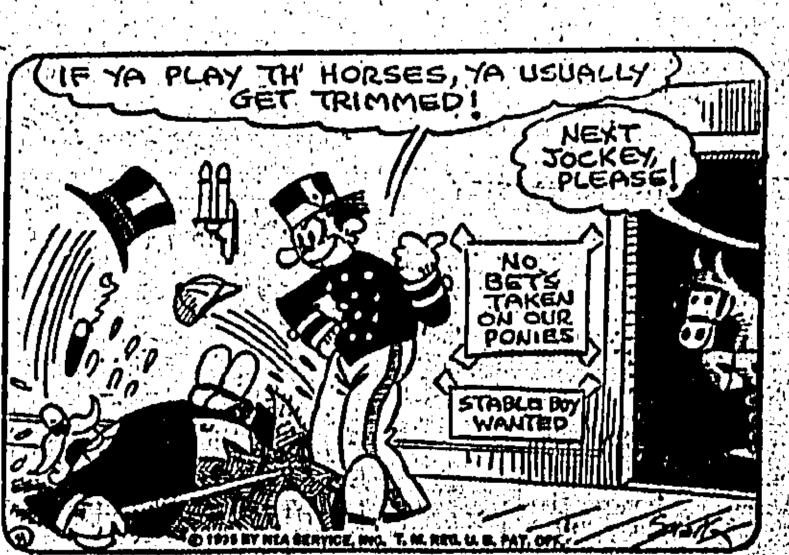
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Hit By Gale

SEAPLANE WORLD'S OFF FLORIDA SINKS

The world's largest scaplane, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, was sunk in a gale during the night while riding at anchor in Pensacola Bay, off the Florida coast. No one was on board.

A squall of terrific force suddenly hit the 37-ton 'plane and lifted Performance Will it into the air. It soured like kite at the end of its mooring cable, and then overturned, plunging to the bottom of the bay.

The news of the calamity to the machine, which was built for a regular service across the South Atlantic, was received by the Air Ministry in a telegram from the commander, Capt. Bonnot.

Capt. Bonnot stated that attempts were being made to refloat the 'plane. Later messages, however, revealed that divers had found that the engines were embedded in the mud and that one wing appeared to be damaged.

The 'plane, which crossed the South Atlantic two weeks ago as a test for a regular service, has 12 double cabins and can carry 30 passengers in comfort approaching that of a liner. She has six can also be used for commercial engines.

Moscow Televises Scenes From Lenin's Life

Moscow, Feb. 20. LORTY THOUSAND people, it is estimated, will visit Lenin's tomb in the Red-square to-day and to-morrow during the ceremonies commemorating the eleventh anniversary of his death.

Medical **Problems** In China

Doctors Who' Face "Unscrupulous Opposition"

modern doctor in China were re- in its twenty rooms will be dis-Edinburgh Medical Missionary leader's voice will be plaved. Society recently.

Dr. R. A. Fleming, President of the Society, said it was true the ordinary income did not meet the ordinary expenditure, but the financial path had been smoothed by the reception of a quite extraordinary number of legacies.

Moving the adoption of the report and accounts, Dr. Guthrie, a director of the Society, in an account of a visit paid intely to Australia and the Far East, spoke of medical practices in China to-day, where the need for doctors in rural districts, in which there was a poor financial return, was unspeakably great, though there were hospitals and doctors for the

The Flying Doctor

In addition to the menace of commercialism, there was in China no protection of the medical profession such as the General Medical Council provided in our country. There was no Medical Register and no law against blackmail, so that the modern doctor had to tace the unscrupulous opposition of the old-time Chinese -coctor, and also action for malpractice or damaging statements in the Press by any dissatisfied patient or his relatives.

The more enlightened of the Chinese authorities were well aware of all this, and medical registration would in the future become compulsory, a State medical service would be inaugurated, really charitable hospitals would be built, and the need for modern medicine, not entirely "Western" medicine, in fact, already begun, and the days of the foreign medical missionary were numbered.

Dr. Guthrie also spoke of the most wonderful and most modern of all medical missions, the flying York City in 1918. doctor of Australia. The Rev. John Flynn originated in 1928 a scheme whereby in the isolated inlands of Australia a doctor could be summoned by wireless, and covered the distances between twelve nursing homes, and thirty [special wireless sets in use.

This will bring the total who have visited the tomb up to almost eight and a half millions.

To-morrow factories and public services will close down and all transport be withdrawn to enable employees to make the pilgrimage to the mausolcum. A blanket of snow covers, the

city. - Scarlet banners, with deep black borders, shroud public buildings. Memorial mentings are being held throughout the land. A new museum is to be opened

The difficulties facing the to-morrow in Revolution-square. forred to by Dr. Douglas Guthrie, played documents and statuary, at the annual meeting to the and gramophone records of the A television broadcast showing

scenes from his life will also by made....The Bolshoi-Theatre will-browleast songs that Lenin loved, and some new ones, including the 'Song of Limin," by Myaskovski, and "When the Leader Dies," by

The machine, it is declared, could be riddled with bullets without collapsing.

The form of construction is known as the Wallis Geodetic, after its inventor, Barnes Nevillo Wallis, designer of structures to Vickers, who has devoted five years of research in the higher mathematics to its perfection.

Foreign nir Powers, it is stated, would give a fortune for its secret.

Create Sensation

One of the new planes is new at Brooklands awaiting further tests by Vickers. Air Ministry pilots and engineers are impatient to fly

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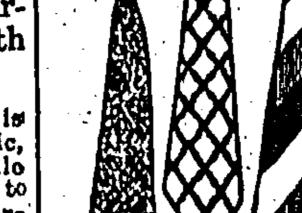
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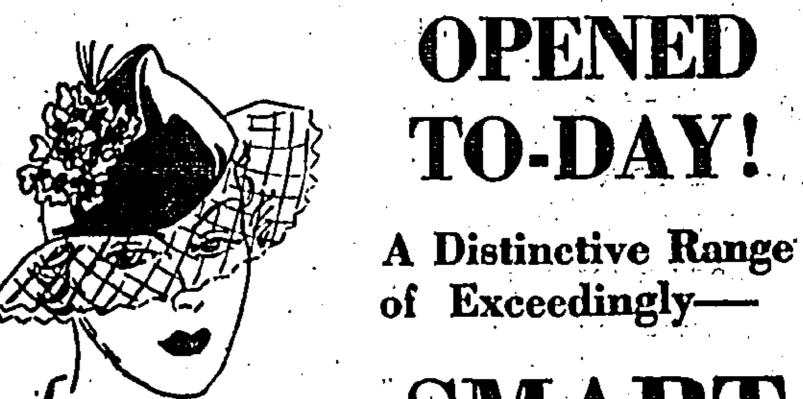
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One of the youths was Newman Raymond, son of Major Raymond, a Methodist lay preacher and candida to for the office of Mayor of New

The distraught father petitioned for leave to walk with his son to the chair, but the request was refused. All four young men had a special dinner together and spent the evening seeing their familities and receiving the last consolutions of the

and covered the distances between Before going to the chair they made a joint farewell to eight other his patients by acroplane. There "killers" in their gaol who are awaiting electrocution. They went to their are now three flying doctors with death praying and apparently without fear.

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1ST SUNDAY IN LENT

1st Sunday in Lent, March I Morning Order: 10.15 a.m. by the

165 (Heinlein); 158 (Narenza); 476

Lessons.—Gen. 18: 16-33 or Ps. 1

Hymns and Tunes.-490 (Pentecost

Lescons.—Gen. 21: 8-21 and 1 Jn. 3.

Notices for the week. (1) Badmin-

(2) Society Classes meet, English

ton Clubs meets S. & S. Home, Monday

8.45 p.m. Series, "England in John

(4) Jumble Sale organised by the

.C.A. Society, Assembly Hall, S. &

S. Home, Friday, March 27, at 2.30

(5) Preliminary Notice, L.C.A.S.

UNION CHURCH

Annual Meeting of Seat

Holders and Subscribers

HOSPITAL · POUND DAY

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Umon Church,

Morning service at 10.30 a.m.

The Sperament of the Lord's Sup-

Committee of Management at the

6, at 9 p.m. The meeting will be

preceded by a social at 7.30 p.m.

A choir practice will be held in the

-The Sunday-School meets in—the-Church Hall, Kennedy Road, at 9.30

Church at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday

Hall. Servicemen are specially in-

The Soldiers and Airmen's Christian

Association meets on Tuesday in the

Members and Friends of the Union

Church are asked to remember the

annual "Pound Day" in aid of the

Sunday morning. Gifts which are

specially acceptable include the fol-

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SUNDAY'S SERVICE

to-morrow, March 1, will be: "Christ

Jesus."

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon

The Golden Text will be: "Unto

us a child is born, unto us a son is

given: and the government shall be

to death: And they crucified him, and

spoken by the prophet, They parted

my garments among them, and upon

laid it in his own now tomb, which

he had hown out in the rock; and he

rolled a great stone to the door of

the sepulchre, and departed." (Matt.

the following passages from the Chris-

27: 1, 35, 50, 60).

my vesture did they cast lots. And

upon his shoulder." (Isaiah 9: 6):

an opportunity to visit the Hospital.

Mrs. S. W. Tso from 11 a.m. to

followed by a supper at 8 p.m.

Rev. E C. H. Tribbock.

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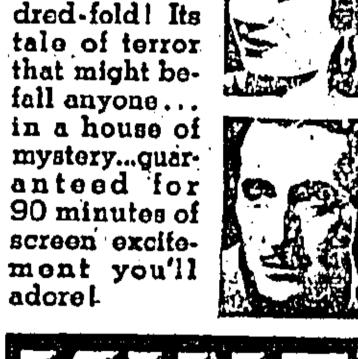
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By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

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Notice To Shareholders.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, FORTY NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held Hymns and Tunes .- 7 (Houghton); at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Popular Evening Service, 7 p.m. at Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st December, 1935. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936,

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His disciples believed Jesus to be lowing: Cotton wool, Hot water bot- dead while he was hidden in the tles, Antiphlogistine, Soap, Tinned sepulchre, whereas he was alive, demonstrating within the narrow tomb Onts, Gronts, etc. These gifts will be the power of Spirit to overrule mortal material sense. There were rockribbed walls in the way, and a great p.m., and by Lady Pollock from 2 stone must be rolled from the cave's mouth: but Jesus vanquished every material obstacle, overcome every law of matter, and stepped forth from his gloomy resting-place, crowned with the glory of a sublime success, an everlasting victory." (Page 44).

Announcements (A Branch of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass). Macdonald Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, 6 p.m. Reading Room is located at above address and is open;

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A Branch of the Mother Church. when Joseph had taken the body, he The First Church of Christ, Scientist, wrapped it in a clean linen cloth. And (in Boston, Mass). Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays,

The Lesson Sermon will also include 6 p.m. Rending Room is located at above tian Science textbook, "Science and address and is open:
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Oreenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

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(Strauss). 10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11-11.30 p.m. Band Music. Belphegor (Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne) . . . The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Sing a Song (Hes); Grand March "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer).... Massed Bands; Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935....Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

11.30 p.m.-12.15 am. (Approx:). A Relay from Daventry, 11.30 p.m. 'A Musical Programme. 12 midnight (Approx:)., A Relay of H. M. The King's Broadcast to the

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Transmission 5

(G.S.D., G.S.C., G.S.B., G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. "Pebruary Fill-Dyke." 7.30 a.m. A Recital by Rita Sharps (Violoncello).
7.45 p.m. "Under Big Ben." A Talk Howard Marshall. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. s.m. Musical Comedies Old and New. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. P.5 m.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C., and G.S.L.) 11 s.m. Blg Ben. The Composer at the Planoforte-3: John Ireland. A recital of John Ireland's songs. 11.25 a.m. Musical Interiode. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.20 a.m. 11.30 a.m. "Under Big Ren." A talk by Howard Marshall. 11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 1

12.5 p.m. Close down.

2.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Violencello Recital. 3.40 p.m. "Jack and Jill Go Out of Town." Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.15 p.m. "Under Big Ben." A talk by Howard Marshall. 4.30 p.m. Rhagien Gymraeg (A Welsh) Programme). 5 p.m. The News. 5.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.B.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Talk: "St. David's Day." 7.15 p.m. A Recital by Walth Artists. 7.45 p.m. "Under Big Bed." A talk by Howard Marshall, Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. The Children's Hour. The Life of St. David. A programme by Elwyn Evans. 9.20 p.m. The News.

Transmission 3

9.45 p.m. Close down.

(G.B.G., G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.B.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Scottish 11 p.m. Rhagien Gymraeg (A Weish Programme). 11.30 p.m. Dance Music. Ambrose and his Embassy Club Orchestra. 12.18 a.m. Reginald King and his Or-Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.18 s.m. 12.30 s.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Reginald King and his Or chestra (cont'd). I a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 4 (G.S.L., G.S.D., G.S.D., G.S.L., G.S.P., and

PART I J.15 a.m. Dig Ben. The Children's Hour. The Life of St. David. A Programme by Elwyn Evans. 2.20 a.m. Light Orchestral Concert. 2.30 a.m. "One over the 28" or, "Look Before you Leap!"
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

3.18 p.m. Big Ben. A Religious Bervice. 4.5 p.m. The Music of Cosar Pranck. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. S p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 8-mmary. 3.48 a.m. A Recital by Arthur Alexander (New Zoeland Planist). 8.10 p.m. Close dewn. Transmission 2 Heward Marshall. (G.B.J., G.B.G.) 😘



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DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-morrow's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

Transmission 5 (G.S.D., G.S.C., G.S.B., G.S.A.) u.m. Blg Den. Henry Hall's Hour. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 n.m. 8 n.m. Talk: "St. David's Day." 8.18 n.m. A Recital by Welsh Artists. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9.5 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6 (C.S.C. and C.S.L.) 11 n.m. Big Ben, Talk; "St. David's Day." 11.15 s.m. "Jack and Jill Go Out of Greenwich Time Signal at 11.20 a.m. 11.50 a.m. The News. 12.10 p.m. Close down, Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.)

1 a.m. Close down.



"A Night at the Opera," featuring the Marx Brothers, will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, commencing to-morrow.

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(Due San Francisco, 25th March). Letters, Mar. 4, 8.80 a.m. Amoy Wed, Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Thursday. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa Maru Thurs., Mar. 5, 2.89 p.m. Africa.

Friday. Zealand via Brisbane Parcels Mar. 5, 5 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 23rd March.) Reg. Mar. 6, 8.45 a.m. Letters Mar. 6, 9.30 a.m. *Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan Fri., Mar. C,

U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th March). Letters, Mar. C, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Ranchi Fri., Mar. 6, 10.80 a.m.

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7. p.m. Big Ben, A Religious Bervice. 7.15 p.m. Elizabethan Songs. 8.20 p.m." The J. II. Squire Celeste Octet. 8.55 p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bummary, Greenwich Time Signal at \$ p.m. 7.15 p.m. The Luten Band. 9.45 p.m. Close dewn.

*Transmission 3 (C.B.O., C.B.P., C.B.E.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Religious Berrice for the People. 10.50 p.m. A Violin Recital by Joseph Balgeti. 11.10 p.m. Talks "The Conquest of the Alt"---2. 11.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Orchesten (Section C.) Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.29 a.m. 12.10 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 12.50 a.m. Medvedell's Balaisika Orchestra. 4.10 a.m. The New Georgian Trie.

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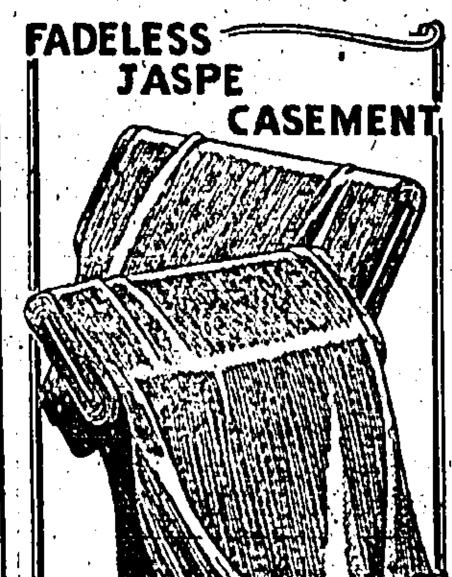


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HVATOFF.-The Committee of the human brain. Russian Orthodox Community announce with deep regret the of the Committee, Mr. Michael Kowloon, at, 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Kongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1936.

WORLD UNREST

If an attempt is made to

reached that the heart of the was 6,521, as compared with 7,343 satisfied with conditions they are, while three are profoundly discontented. Great Britain, France, the United States-and-Russia-have-no-ambition to enlarge the extent of responsibilities. On the other and "expansion" is the keynote of the policies of Japan, Italy and Germany. It is easy perhaps to diagnose the disease. It is extremely difficult to suggest the correct'remedy—at any redistribution" occurs at once as possibility to be considered. But the subject bristles with difficulties. It is hard to imagine, for instance, that the British people would be altruistic enough to hand over large portions of their Empire to others. It may also be doubted whether any conceivable redistrihas been achieved in this direction. Its two outstanding portance as evidence of the efficacy principles are (1) the welfare of the precautionary measures inthe native inhabitants the troduced by the Ministry. primary over-riding purpose of administration, (2) the open these needs be satisfied without door for the trade and industrial enterprise of all outsiders, any territorial alterations? For irrespective of nationality. But the last fifteen years—with inperhaps the proper change creasing virulence and strength lies not in territorial read- for the last five economic justments at all—but in nationalism has poisoned all the direction of "economic international intercourse. The internationalism." When Japan basic fact of the modern world and-Germany-and-Italy are ask- is-its-political and-economicing for more land, the most unity. Building on that reality, frequent reason they give for the outstanding need of the their demands are (a) opportimes is co-operation in industunities for migration of excess try and trade between nations,

-TAVLOV—the man the Bol-I shevists pamper—the bearded, benign-looking gent who was so easily mistaken for Bernard Matchless New 90-Horse Shaw is dead.

His resemblance to the fammost people's knowledge of him. FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS Yet Pavlov, this enigma, was one of the period's greatest-

> H. G. Wells, in fact, said he ivas the most important of all. and compared him with Shaw to the latter's severe detriment, roundly declaring that our octogenarian playwright mattered practically nothing beside the Russian octogenarian scientist.

But, then, I think Wells at that time was rather annoyed with Shaw—and we can take his estimate with a grain of salt. That still left Pavlov extreme-

ly important, however. And he was important because of his dogs. ! (Or, if you like, his dogs were important because of Pav-

DAVLOV experimented with dogs and discovered thereby a great deal about the working of the brain—not only the doggy Stubbs Rd. brain, but the human brain.

He worked with dogs because they are patient and responsive, many ways is nearest in the animal kingdom, to our own. The dog brain is a simplified

death of the Inte Vice-Chairman THE whole of Pavlov's scientific theories rested on one February, 1936. A Memorial simple discovery—as is usually Service will be held in the Russian | the case with science's triumphs. Orthodox Church, 18 Jordan Road, This discovery was of a thinga human property—called Conditioned Reflex.

It sounds difficult, but it isn't.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEWER ROAD DEATHS

The statistics issued by the Ministry of Transport show a big decline in the list of persons killed analyse the deep underlying and injured on the roads in Great causes of world unrest to-day, Britain last year as compared with the conclusion will soon be 1934. The number of people killed crisis lies in the fact that in 1934—a reduction of 822. The among the great nations, number of injured was 218,798 in 1935 and 231,603 in 1934—a reduction of 12,805. These figures are particularly encouraging when it is remembered that the volume traffic on the roads has increased enormously. According to the latest figures, the number of licences issued for motor vehicles during the their present territories and twelve months ended on November 30 last, excluding tramcars and vehicles requiring trade licences, was 2,336,722, compared with 2,116,-582 the previous year, an increase of 220,140.

The reduction in the number of casualties cannot be attributed to any particular cause, but obviously rate in any detail. "Territorial the Ministry of Transport's efforts to lessen the dangers from wheeled traffic have not been in vain. The year has seen the introduction of the thirty-mile-an hour speed limit in "built-up areas," driving tests for new applicants for driving licences, and a number of other safety measures. Owing to the good results achieved presumably there will be a more resolute application in future of all the satety bution would in fact satisfy the measures which have been recently expansionist nations. "Inter- adopted. The figures for the comnationalisation" of colonial bined area of the Metropolitan possessions in general seems to Police District and the City of offer a far more hopeful solu- London show that in 1935, as comtion. The mandate system of pared with 1934, there were 332 the League of Nations gives fewer persons killed and 3,993 fewer a practical model of what persons injured. This decline in the number of accidents in the London area is of particular im-

population, (b) access to raw the kind of co-operation to materials, (c) free markets for which the League of Nations their finished goods. Could not seeks to give effective scope.

THE GENIUS Who

EXPERIMENTED

We all have conditioned reflexes—n ,criss-cross : mass 'of them. They are very impor-

Suppose you take a dog and show him some food. He salivates-his "mouth waters." That. salivation is a simple reflex. But show him, say, a white disc, and then directly afterwards present him with the food. Go on doing that, and soon mouth will water when the white disc comes.

· His reflex is no longer simple; it has been influenced, conditioned, by the introduction of a second stimulus. A real and definite connecting path has been opened up in the dog's thinking mechanism, his brain.

And that phenomenon can be applied directly to human affairs. It is applied autor matically all the time.

LIAVE you ever noticed that a and because their intellect in II baby dislikes certain people or certain things for no apparent or totally inadequate reasons? There the Conditioned struments, our brains. Reflex is working.

for the first time wearing some- destroyed his experiments altothing strange that seemed to gether. He had to start all over goggles, say. He may have be-duced that noises of modern a lovely thing as a rosebud just humans. when he was appalled by a loud and sudden noise.

what is more, goes on connect- and from there to actual sleep ing until the "idea can be got in some cases, and a form of out of his head."

That, of course, opens up new | ---methods of training babies to like and dislike just the things you want them to like and dislike (as Aldous Huxley showed rather grimly in his novel, "Brave New World.")

BUT to get back to Pavlov and his dogs. For, as I have suggested, those Conditioned Re-

flexes can be got rid of. doesn't mean food. They can ing to the passing ships. learn to delay their reactions.

the food is just about to appear. urge which annually carries then That is a conscious self-con- hundreds of miles from Lapland trol on the dog's part—Pavlov called it Inhibition.

ALL sorts of complicated ex-Pavlov from his first simple tests, and many strange, illu-

With DOGS



PAVLOV

those intricate and delicate in-

He found that the slightest He may have seen the person distraction of his dogs' attention him terrifying—a pair of motor again. And from this he decome first acquainted with such , civilisation really are harmful to

stretch of learning or inhibiting He connects the two, and, on a dog's part led to boredom, down to history. hypnosis in others.

This should teach the schoolmaster something: when his boys become drowsy from his demanding a too-long-sustained effort from them, this inattention is not their fault, but his!

Pavlov enabled us to put into strictly analysable, measurable terms, things about the human mind that we have been only able to talk of vaguely or even only guess at, before.

To understand is to have power-and heaven knows we haven't really understood our brains much yet!

We shall know one day now what harms our mind and what heals it.

We shall be able to call up beneficial sleep at will; to understand properly and then to use

and not misuse hypnotism... We shall have at last the authority, with facts behind us, to drum into parents the harmfulness of too much inhibition of their children—that is to say, of too many "don'ts!" We may even have in the end the power to mould not only our brains, but our characters and our temperaments.

One conclusion is certain. He learnt that too long a Pavlov's dogs have achieved immortality—their name will go

H. E. L. Mellersh.

HITTING THE LIGHTHOUSE

A Tragedy of Bird Migration

The dogs can learn much crashing on the rocks two hundred the appearance of glittering objects. more than that, too. They can feet below. Up aloft in the lantern learn to discriminate. A whistle the revolving light flashes four times means food; whistle with flash every thirty seconds, sending its warn-

Suddenly the dome begins to echo If you gradually lengthen the with a curious sound as if sometime between the sign, whatever one were thumping on the outside. it is, and the appearance of the Gradually the noise increases until food, the dog will come to salive the succession of thuds becomes an ate not at once but only when the interval is nearly up and the factly in the lantern. Birds in their thousands, driven by that migratory Scotland, from the Baltic to South Africa. Thrushes, fieldfare, redwings, curlews, inpwing, snipe, goldcrests, knots, redstarts, golden plover, turnstones, warblers, willow wrens, and host of other varieties are attracted to periments were evolved by the light in a miscellaneous horde.

Standing on the balcony with the birds whizzing around is a weird exminating things he learnt about perience. It is difficult to identify the

IT is night in a lighthouse in the far | birds flying around the dome. They North of Scotland, with the wind and, in the light of the slowly rehowling round the tower and the sea volving beams from the lantern, have Even the conspicuous spots on the breasts of the song thrushes are completely effaced. The call of the various species alters slightly during

> The clever startling becomes stupe-fied by the dazzling brilliancy of the light. It will stand on the grating and, when picked up, will sit contentedly on one's hand. The skylark on the other hand usually strikes hard and is instantly killed, its tiny corpse fluttering down into the darkness below. The redwing and song thrush come to hand quite readily, but the lantern's glare turns the blackbird into a flying demon. He whirls round the lantern at breakneck speed, defying anyone to catch him.

> It is a curious fact that few of the small birds such as the warbler, willow wren, chisschass, blackenp, whitethroat, and gold crest, hit the lantern with sufficient forces to cause death. They appear to flutter up to the light and perch on the grating.

But when the plover, thrush, starling or manx shearwater hit the light they crash with terrific force. Some birds, when coming full tilt to the lantern, baulk when within a few feet of it and rising slightly, get out of the dazzling rays. More often than not, they crash into the dome at a flat angle and are carried 200 to 300 yards by their own momentum before their shattered bodies fall to the ground or into the sea beyond. Others dive low (Continued on Page 7)

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Local merchants would appear to be more interested in fair trade than a trade fair.

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knew that Vie Hugo wasn't so

Appropriately enough, the Aquarium Society is still angling for members.

There is no truth in the rumour that some of these ponies with. floral names, are to be exhibited at the forthcoming Flower Show.

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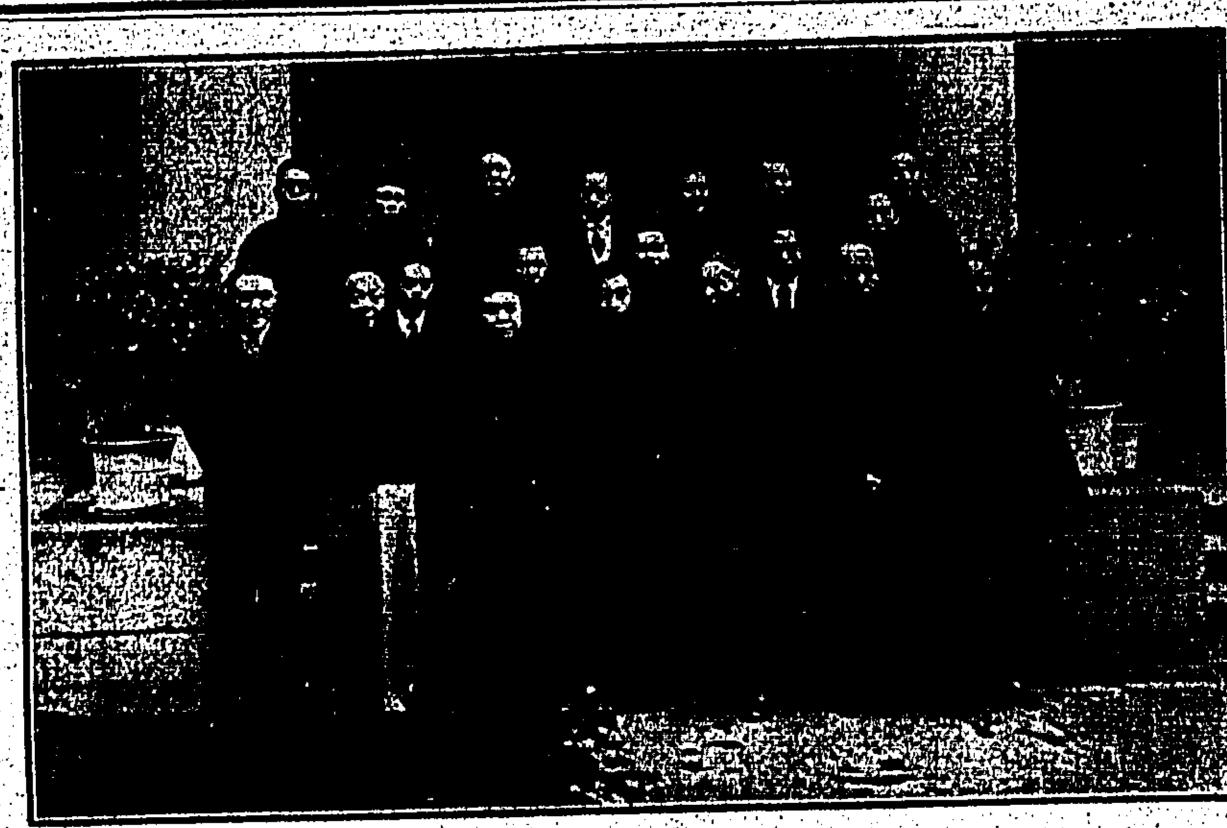
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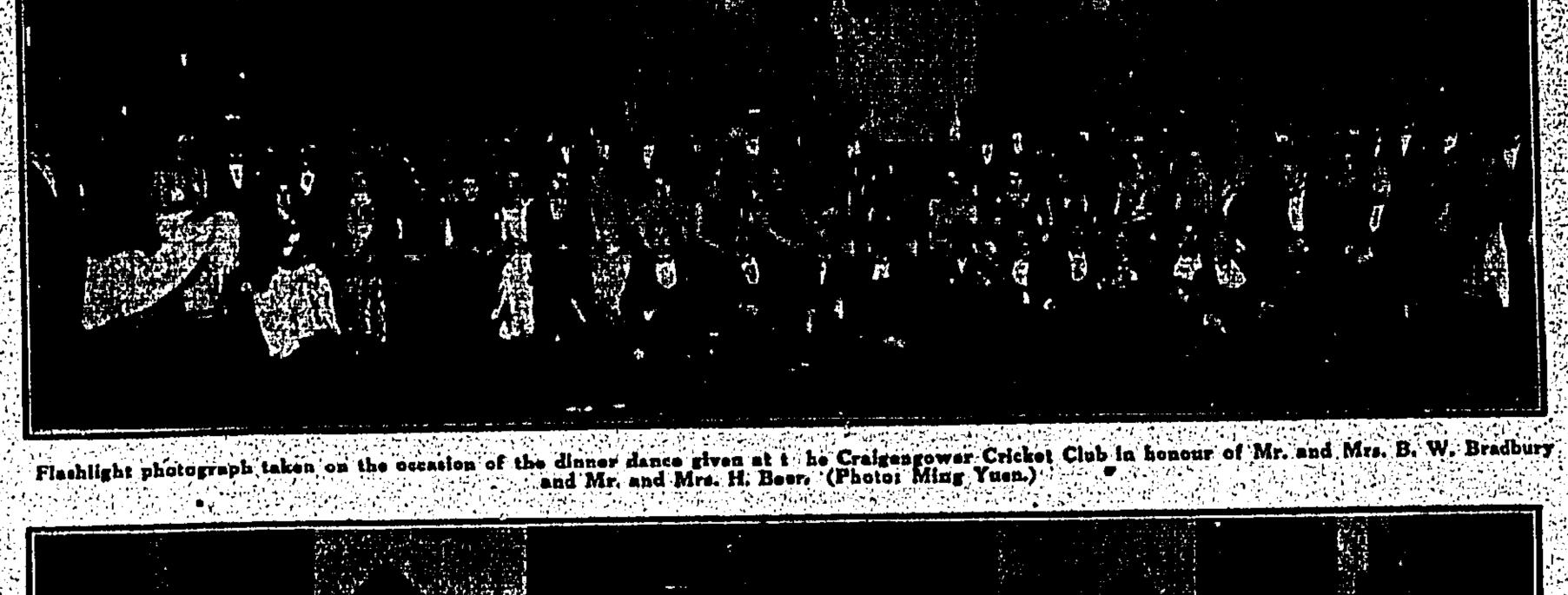
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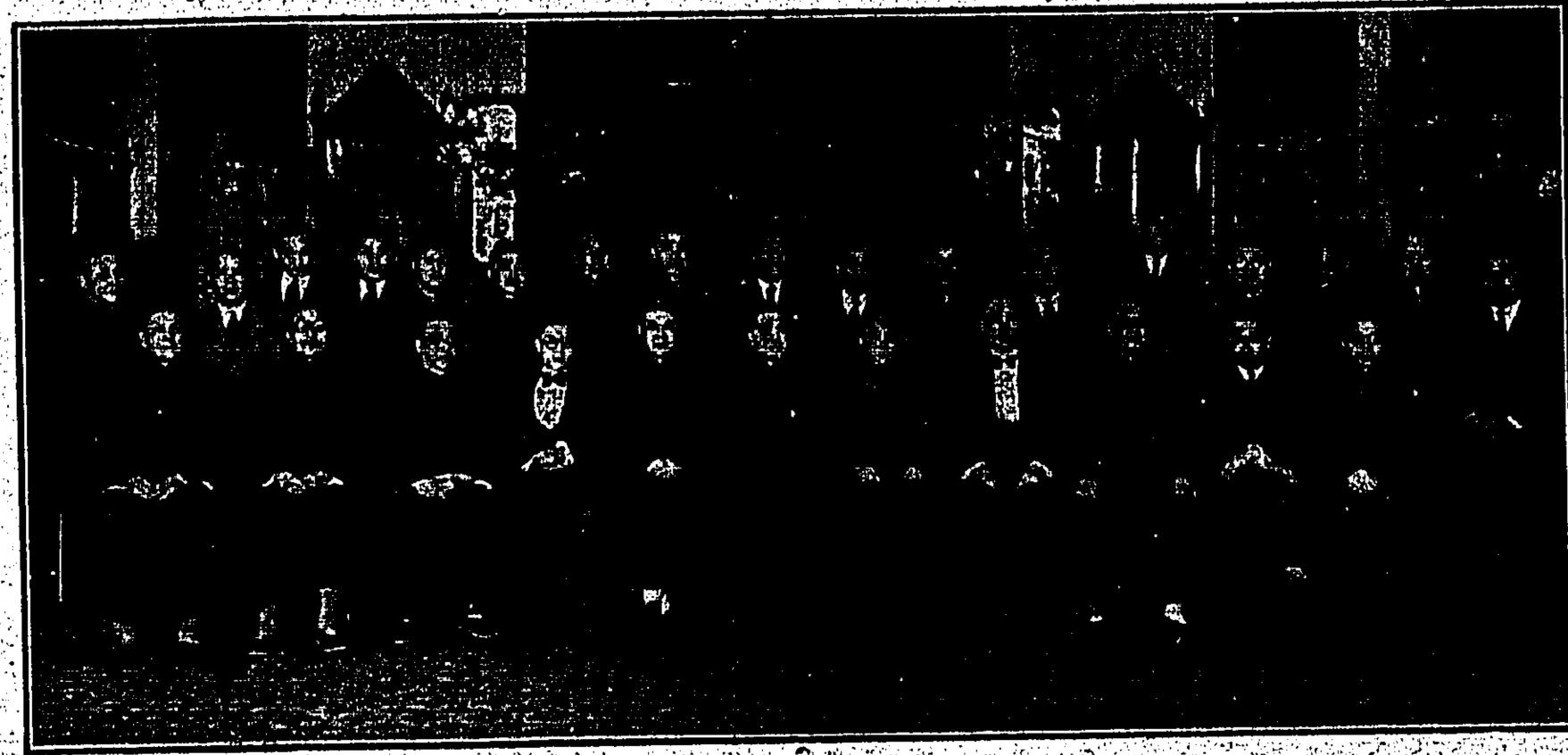


Group taken at the handing over of office by the old Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital to the new Directors. (Photos A Fong).



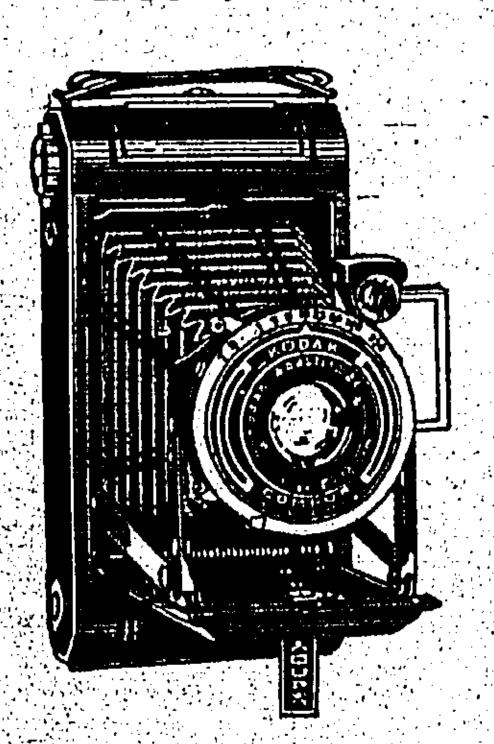


A striking picture showing steamers ice-bound at Chefoo during the recent exceptionally severe winter weather in the North.



Group taken at a dinner given by the General Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Tung Kun District in honour of Dr. S. N. Chau (seated in centre) on his election as a member of the Urban Council. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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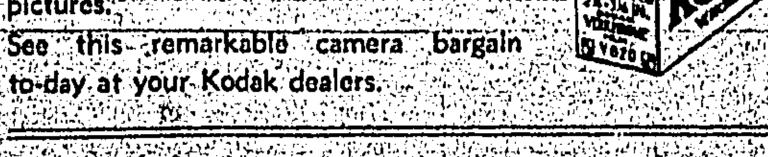


Capt. W. F. Fennell, R.A., and his bride, formerly Miss C. M. Allen, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding. (Photo: Ming

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He will travel to Macao by Pan-American Clipper, via Honolulu, Guam, Midway, Wake Island and Manila.

Hongkong will be stepping-off point for tour of East.

Plan, long-cherished dream, is no longer a dream, Clarkie avers. It has been carefully arranged and will become a reality within two months.

"The beginning of my vacation in China depends upon M.G.M's. plans for me," he said in a letter to Far East representative.

"I have just completed work on 'Wife versus Secretary,' and have only one more picture to makebefore I'm free.

"I have toured Europe, I have flown over South America, so I'm secking a new itinerary.

"Tell my friends in Hongkong, Shanghai and other centres that ever since boyhood, it's been my dream to see China. It opens a new vista for me, and within three months my dream will be a reality."

Gable has just left Hollywood for a fortnight's holiday in Mexico to hunt and fish, before commencing his last picture prior to visit to Far

He is not the only star who has promised us a visit this year. Wheeler and Woolsey, Douglas Fairbanks, and our own Wendy Barrie.

We'll give them all a right royal welcome.

FLASH! Warner "Charlie Chan' within fortnight. Accompanied by wife, he is enroute to East, transferr- THE Number One Metropolitan ing Thursday from liner Malolo to A Dollar ship. Itinerary includes Hongkong. Manila, staying week in each pearance well suited to the story centre. Annie May Wong, who has of Spaniards in California and played opposite Oland in several pic- their efforts to hold their annorthern centre to morrow.

S most people do when they come A to Hongkong, Anna May Wong her to maintain a tradition has developed a slight cough. And, which she inaugurated at the as most people do, she blames the Motropolitan Opera as the page ubiquitous cigarette. So, just to curb in "Romeo and Juliet", of ap-My Lady Nicotine, Anna May has taken to smoking the most expensive pearing in masculine costume. cigarettes on the Hongkong market. They cost us two cents each, but they cost her 12 cents!

said firmly. (Haven't we all?)

for each one she smokes.

"Does it work?" I asked.

she said by way of reply.

"Have a cigarette," I said. I prepared to depart,

As I closed the door I heard the faint tinkle of falling money.

gest that next year's popular film elected with Minneapolis Hymphony. star contest be turned into an UN- Company. After summer in Europe and three THIS is a gangster film without POPULAR film star contest. Then seasons with Ravina Opera Company in U.S., people wouldn't be able to grumble but as blind mether in "La Glocenda." about the wrong person winning.

Idea wouldn't be now. It was tried not long ago in London, where 124,-

Crawford, Constance Bennett and middle of last century, when the gold nection with its return. Marlene Dietrich followed in order rush brought a lawless mob to the

Hero's hint for local theatres, ship picks its way to land two passon of pseudo-truculence. A well-knit

More than 80 per cent. of voters in gers with very different nims, London questionnaire wanted organplaying to be feature of cinema-pro- Colonel Cobb (Frank Croven) is pense.
grammes, replacing canned overtures, a journalist and an idealist, who has Carries this page's recommendation.

STAR OF THE WEEK NO. 10 is girl who is making talkie debut in current production at Queen's. "Rose of the Rancho," Name is Gladys Swarthout, safe to say that before end of year she'll be Gladys Sweetheart to multitude of cinemaddicts. Pretty and popular young sopranos are rare enough, pretty and popular young contrattos almost unheard of. Born Christmas Day 31 years ago, likes to cook kidneys, plays golf, skis. An abler musician than most opera singers, she has a mother who dabbles in concert management, a sister who teaches singing, a husband, Frank Chapman, Jr., who took up singing after he resigned from editorial staff of well-known U.S. publishers, met Gladys in opera house in Florida.

TALKING OF TALKIES _____ HOLLYWOOD FINDS A REAL STAR OF SONG

ROSE OF THE RANCHO

made me wonder why Hollywood had not long ago signed her up for a long term contract.

Furthermore, she is introduced to a cinema public in Oland will be "Charlie Chan in Shang. a vehicle, revival of a famed stage success of same name,

Shanghai. She leaves Hongkong for cestral -- estates -- against -- early land - grabbers. Furthermore, the dual roles of Rosita Castro and Don Carlos, masked leader of the Spanish vigilantes, enable

You'll like the story but, best of all, you'll like the times when, with and without the somewhat tremulous "I'm cutting out cigarettes," she accompaniment of John Boles, Gladys come to found the first San Francisco to investigate broadcasting in Unis-And here's the way she's going to "The Vigilante Song," "Where is My can

PACTS: Gladys Swarthout made debut at spector whom she ruins at the tables. wealthy Kansas Cityltee who offered to finance of musical education. Thereafter she became student at Bush Conservatory in Chicago, NEXT time I see "Proviewer" of musical education. Thereafter she became S. C. M. Post, I'm going to sug- where betweentimes she sang in Katz theatre

BARBARY COAST

King's To-morrow

Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Joan was lived in San Francisco in the taken up with the adventures in con-

Queen's, To-day, Ginger Rogers is coming; so are CEEING Gladys Swarthout at a préview on Thursday

> She has all the Grace of la Moore, the Charm of a Carmen, the Glamour of a Garbo, the Beauty of a Beauty.

hal" (banned in Hongkong) in reality that ensures success before a camera is turned.

Opera star has a Latin ap- King George— King Edward Film_To-morrow

CONCURRENT with presenta-U tion of "Whipsaw." Alhambra Theatre is screening Cavalcade of Life of late King George, incidents from life of King Edward

With exception of news reel of King's funeral, rushed from London, this is first film screened in Hongkong in connection with recent death of the King. . It was rushed to Far East from Unistates as soon as King's illness began.

Two cents to buy the cigarette. But By her singing in this film, Miss and so she attaches herself to Louis for improvement of local broadcastten cents towards the Anna May Swarthout makes it clear that in the Chamalis (Edward G. Robinson), ing, already at high level through Wong Cigarette Renunciation Fund current operatic sweepstakes, she will owner of the most notorious gambling their enthusiasm. not be outdistanced by the Hollywood saloon and the wealthiest man in the field. She is less bouyant than city. And while Chamalis robs the Columbia's Grace Moore, but she has miners of their gold and murders She sighed, and let me feel the more chic. M.G.M.'s Jeanette Mac- those who complain too loudly of his weight of a pleasantly full money box. Donald may do better in her under- methods. Cobb tries to publish the throat muscles do not wiggle. Over finds corruption too strong. Edward RKO-Radio's little Lily Pons, she has G. Robinson is at his best in a part the definite advantage of being able such as this, and gives to Chamalis coarse, swaggering conceit, while "Rose of the Rancho" of carries Mirlam Hopkins acts with spirit and this page's heartlest recommendation, conviction as his mistress, who, in the end, falls in love with a young pro-

Carries this page's recommendation, WHIPSAW

Alhambra, To-morrow gangsters. At least, the gangsa. little misunderstanding with the

Doubtless the character played had films, but they're always at their best also way up above much he has done fract; remains that on balance of own country.

MERICAN studies go far afield much—"Whipsaw" is a slick gangster melodrama with Myrna Lov at her "Thin Man" heights, Spencer Tracy also way up above much he has done lately. Myrna is cast as alluring a number the list of most disliked to the list of most disliked Despite cuts-they don't matter crook belonging to gang after famous women was headed by Mae West! In "Barbary Const", as in "Rose string of pearls. The loot is duly of the Rancho, we see life as it lifted and the rest of the film is

given.

West in search of a fortune.

In those days the streets were feet

Jimmy Cagney was on the top of deep in mud, money was quickly made
the most disliked men's list. Lee and more quickly lost, human life was
Tracy came next, and then Adolphe cheap, and a white woman almost tic comedy, Myrna Loy is strongly made designed and George Raft.

Menjou and George Raft. climax will give you plenty of sus-

King's Message From Daventry To-morrow

CHIEF radio event of forthcoming weak will be broadcast through Daventry to-morrow of King's Message to Empire, mentioned elsewhere on this page. King's speech will commence at approximately midnight; will be of uncertain duration. Will be preceded by special musical broadcast, interspersed by announcements every ten minutes. ZBW relays original broadcast at midnight to-morrow; transcription at 9.25 p.m. Monday night.

Back to past week to record appreciation of two outstanding broadcasts. Chief was that of Helen Lockhart, whose deep, rich contralto was heard for first time in many moons last night. Mrs. Lockhart's return to Colony is great boost for ZBW, who should make every effort to please listeners by asking her to again become regular artiste.

THE

kong Times:

follows!

KING'S

MESSAGE

TO-MORROW NIGHT

11.30 p.m. Music, with frequent an-

Electrical Transcriptions will

- Gripping:---King----George's --- last-

broadcast, at Christmas last year

when he gave his message to the Em-

pire. It preceded his death by four

Serious: Mr. Baldwin's moving

oration on the King's death-broad-

cast on January 21-now published in

"His Mastef's Voice" records. It oc-

cupies six large sides. Profits from

Funny: Stage dialogue for the

gramophone is a risky adventure,

Noel Coward has put two of his "To-

night at 8.30" double-triptych on to

H.M.V. records; one excerpt fails, the

dialogue between two of the kind of

music-hall performers you love best-

the fifth-rate ones. Gertrude Law-

rence and Coward cracking such jokes

"Shadow Play" is not so successful

"Red Peppers" (H.M.V. C2815) is a

weeks. Published by H.M.V.

records no to charity.

other is gloriously funny.

be brondenst on Monday as

5.30 a.m. Transmission IV.

8.50 a.m. Transmission V.

11.10 a.m. Transmission VI.

9.25 p.m. Transmission II.

Relayed by ZBW.

Relayed by ZEK.

GSD, 11,750 k.c., 25.53 metres

GSG, 17,790 k.c., 16.86 metres

GSF, 15,140 k.c., 19.82 metres

12 a.m. approx. King's Speech.

nouncements.

DEGINNING of big things seen in D brondcast last Wednesday night of ZBW Dance Band. Studio dance orchestra often been mooted at ZBW. nover accomplished until this week. It will be a regular feature, augmented as time goes on. Should be decided namet/

Next week will be quiet one in ZBW studio, where announcers will have little company. Outstanding broadcasts scheduled for next seven days are relays from Daventry, chief of which is to-morrow's. Much of tonight's programme will also be taken up with Daventry relays in connection with Dewi Sant's Dayr (St. David to youl). Dewl Sant is to Taffy what St. Andrew is to MacWhirter, but there are important differences. The farther the Scot gets from his native heath, the more fervently he celebrates his national day; Taffy, on the other hand, celebrates his national day quite as onthuslastically in Wales as in any other part of the world.

Since March 1 falls this year on Sunday, celebrations are being held to-day. St. David's Ball has been cancelled in Hongkong for first time in many years, due to death of King George V. But Daventry is putting over ambitious programme. Keynote will be Wales in action, Welsh music, Welsh literature, Welsh Industries, Welsh Youth.

Two studio Items are scheduled from ZBW studio on Wednesday. First is Jazz pinno recital by inimitable Bill Cameron; second is Recital of Russian Songs by Maria Moskalenko, whose soprano pleased listeners greatly on her first mike appearance short while ago.

Two of ZBW's lending behind-thescene personalities have booked passages by luxury-liner Empress of Britain next month. They are Mr. M. J. Breen, Postmaster General, Mr. G. Madgwick, Engineer, P.W.D., both off on leave. To Mr. Breen goes most of kudos for present non-technical efficiency of local broadensting; to Mr. Madgwick equal kudos for technical side.

Purpose of departures is Home Leave. Butholidays will be busmen's type, because both are going Swarthout sings "If I Should Lose newspaper; Mary Rutledge (Miriam tates, Unikingdom, elsewhere. They You," "Little Rose of the Rancho," Hopkins) has come to get what she will return in time to see ZBW's new 2 k.w. transmitter take the air in October or so, and will almost de-The man she was to marry is dead, finitely bring back lots of suggestions as "That wasn't no lady—that was

Social Activities

MAKE YOUR BOY FRIEND YOUR GUEST TO-NIGHT

my wife."

(H.M.V. C2186).

TO-DAY is big-day in feminine world—it happens just once in every four years.

If you see a lot of announcements of engagements in tomorrow's papers, if price of diamonds go up, .blame Saturday, February 29, Local girls, judging by bookings at Gripps, have avidly seized upon idea,

suggested by this page a month ago, of reversing ordinary procedure, taking boy friends out instead of vice versa. Because negotiations with entertainers in Shanghai fell through at last minute, Gripps were unable to arrange for cabaret items for to-night's gala.

But what you'll lose in entertainment will be made up by fun and frolic. Bands are all pepped up for occasion, chof has made supreme effort and it's just the weather for dancing. IN addition to the numerous private Leap Year Day parties, four public I functions are advertised for to-night. First and foremost, of course, is

K.C.C., always purveyors of bright entertainment, are holding a Gala Dance, while a Plain and Fancy Dress Carnival is scheduled at the China

Fleet Club Theatre. St. Andrew's Hall will be scene of social gathering,

the Gripps and Peninsula, rendezvous of the upper 800.

proceeds of which will go to charity.

TUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. is proceeding quietly with arrangements for International Night next month...It will be one big splash to end winter senson, and promises to be folliest evening Y.M.C.A. have attempted for many moons. Noticeable in Y.M.O.A. functions lately is absence of bickering, cliqueism that once threatened to wrock all social activities. These days the Women's Section works in with the men and good time is had by all.

AUSTRALIANS, Enzedders, are polishing up floor of Association Rooms in Gloucester Bullding in preparation for dance and social on March 12. when President Dr. H. D. Matthews will be forewelled. Opportunity will be taken at some function to farewell Mrs. Miss Ingram. leaving for Australia, welcome Harold Brokenshire, one of the founders, just returned



-Radio Star No. 3: Li Chor Chi is one of ZBW's really talented entertainers, always sure of big unseen audience whenever programmed. Cut his public teeth on ZBW's microphone and was one of first to broadcast from station on opening night more than five years ago. Those were the days when studio was in Post Office building, and rumble of passing trams and traffic used to make listeners gnash teeth. Has talented brother, James Zeemin Lee, whom you saw in Hollywood's "Kennel Murder Mystery", whom you would have seen in M.G.M's "Painted Veil" if consors hadn't got busy. Incidentally, James is revisiting H.K. this year. Both are Australian born,

READERS WRITE TO "FIRST NIGHT"

-• About •--

The Lack Of **British Films**

LIAVE been deeply interested in your Entertainment Page, especially "First Night's" comments from time to time on films.

On the whole, Hongkong is quite well served with pictures; we seem to be getting more up-to-date films than ever before.

But what about a few more British pictures, especially those in which Tom Walls, and Ralph Lynn appear? It's a long time since we've seen the Aldwych Players on the screen local-ly. After all, Hongkong is a British Colony. So what about it?

And let me make a plea for more Nature Study shorts. Occasionally we get one or two worked into local rogrammes, but not nearly enough One that I saw the other day, entitled "Noptune's Mysterles," depicting really marvellous under-sea. life, was most entertaining and instructive. The same is true of another which showed the strange little creatures which came to life after, a wisp of straw had been placed in a tumbler of water. This type of film is of marked educational value. Can't we have more of them?-FILM FAN.

Clara Butt Records

ZBW should watch the passing of the great; take a leaf from Daventry's programme. Fine opportunity for recital of records was missed when Dame Clara Butt died last weekoven now I am hoping that we can hear some of her records. Similarly, when Rudyard Kipling died, surely someone could have given a recital of some of his works. J.M.

Tiny islands of Will hear Daventry broadcasts of His Majesty's speech will be as follows, all times being Hong-

THE King's voice when he broadcasts to-morrow will be heard by many more people than were able to hear the voice of his father two or three years ago.

Radio develops fast on the outposts of Empire. In twelve months places that were cut off from all communication with the civilised globe have been brought into contact with it. New radio stations have been opened; more powerful amplifiers employed.

Now the voice of the new monarch of an island race can reach his vast Empire of islands in the Pacific, the Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

For example: The descendants of the crew of the Bounty who mutinied in the reign of George III. will listen in. Eighteen members of that crew—the non-mutineers—were put off in a longboat and travelled 4,000 miles before they were picked up. In the end the mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island. The last of the Bounty's crew. John Adams, died there in 1829, but the tradi-

tion of loyalty to the flag is carried on. Our Empire of islands does not station which has been rehabilitatconsist of little stretches of ground ed. New Zealand now administers

largest island in the world. By Air To The

Goldfields Its vast stretches of forest, jungle and marsh infested by reptiles, the Pacific in 1914, will in 1936 be beasts of prey, with here and there harnessed to hear the voice of King a village where cannibalism is still Edward. practised, were a closed book to the white man till the airplane came. Now every morning the miners leave for the distant goldto Rabaul, the capitar. A few white people, however, are left behind in charge during the night. They have a radio station at the mines and another at Rabaul.

Britons living in the midst the world's last cannibals will remain awake until 8 a.m. to hear the voice of their King. We in Hongkong will hear him at mid-

A powerful radio station been set up at Nukalofa, the capital one that is changed. of the Friendly Islands, where, in the grounds of the Queen's palace, is still preserved a tortoise presented to her great-great-great-grandfather by the celebrated Captain

Near where the famous navigator Russia meet. was housed, Queen Salote will wait Descendant Of for the voice of King Edward. She Descendant Of is the Empire's only reigning Alexander Queen. Her dynasty was reign. Alexander ing before the Norman Conquest part of the British Empire.

They Passed The

also in the Pacific, recently passed ander—the greatest figure of the the hat round and sent the home ancient world. country a contribution of about

there is a powerful German radio listen.

like the Isle of Man. There is New Nauru. The Germans there have Guinea among them. It is the few and far between, and the other inhabitants have long fallen under the spell of the English language. This radio station, originally intended to flash the messages of the Kniser to his marauding cruisers in

There soldiers from Fort St George and sailors from Fort Hamilton will gather with the fields by air, and return each night coloured populace outside the white terraces of Government, House to hear the voice of the King-through the powerful Admiralty aerial.

Not far from where Napoleon was laid temporarily to rest in St. Helena there now soar high above the willow trees the tall masts of the radio station. There is remance in that: The King's voice will come floating over the empty grave at Longwood, over which a Tricolour flies day and night. An has Empire which is alive will speak to

During the Silver Jubilee year, without the firing of a shot or the sacrifice of one life, there slipped into the British Empire the ancient State of Hunza, situated on that frontier where India, China and

The Mir of Hunza claims descent over a vast domain of islands now from one of the captains of Alexander the Great. He has blue eyes and golden hair. His palace is stocked with Greek sculptures which Englishmen have dug out from the valleys to prove that that territory The Gilbert and Ellico Islands, was once held in thrall by Alex-

Since Britain took control for £150 for strongthening the Royal strategic reasons last May a radio Navyl, Fifty years ago the father station has been erected. The voice of our new King, then a cadet of the new King will reach over aboard the Bacchante, visited these the Himalayan snows, to the new remote domains of his grandmother, outpost of the British Empire. A. Queen Victoria. half-dozen Britons, surrounded by In Nauru, in the Samoan group, Mongolian coolies will walt-and

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Material for Jumper

7% oz. black Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 2dz. white Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 1 pair of No. 10 needles. crochet hook, No. 10.

Width all round at underarm 84 nches. Length from shoulder to lower underarm scam, 18 2-5 inches.

Tension:

Working with No. 10 needles, 1 sq. inch=6 st. in width and 12 rows in helght.

Abbreviations

K = kntt, p = purt, tog = together,

107th row. Note that every 7th st is to be dropped when casting off. Darn with a double thread into the intervals as mentioned

Back Yoke

Begin at leftused as shoulder seam. Then work

straight up to 98th row. 98th row.--Cast off 1 st. as well as at the 100th, 108th and 124th row.

146th row. --Cast off all st. When costing off. drop every 7th st, dorn with 'a double thread in white wool, as mentioned above.

Cast off 10 st at 85th row for the Sew the yokes to the front and 217th row: Cast off all st. When rows: 77th, 93rd, 107th, 125th row. 91st, 93rd and 95th row: Cast on row of double crochet in black wool.

Sleeves

the first 26 rows in knit 2, p 2.

back sections, join the shoulder dropping every 7th stitch be careful seams. Crochet the neck with one to catch the dropped stitch at the garter stitch for 202 rows, then cast top of the wrist ribbing as the darned stripes end there.

Darn into the intervals with white Cast on 48 st. at lower edge, rib' thread as mentioned before. If a short sleeve is desired, 1 oz with the seam inside. Sew the Then work in garter stitch up to of black wool and 1/2 oz of white wool less is required. Cast on the same 181st row: Cast off 3 st. 182ad number of st, but work 85 rows up a zipp fastener into the opening. number of st at the armhole. Crochet the edge of the pullover handbag, as shown in drawing.

with one row of double crochet in

With triple white thread crochet a chain about 18in. long, knot and fringe the ends and pass through the corners of the neck opening. Make a similar chain, about two yards long, for the girdle.

HAT

MAST on 100 st at lower edge in white wool; work garter stitch for 67 rows, then cast off, dropping every 7th st. Darn into these intervals with a double black thread up and down for 5 times. Sew the sides together. Crochet the top of the hat in double crochet in white wool;

Material for Hat, Scarf and Bag

44oz. white Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 10z. black Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 1 pair of No. 10 needles. 1 crochet hook, No. 10. 1 zipp fastener.

Working with No. 10 needles, 1 sq. inch. = 0 st. in width and12 rows in height.

Abbreviations:

K = knit, p = purl, st. =stitch.

begin with 3 st cast on to 158 st during 28 rows, making it a flat circle. Crochet the 2 parts together on the outside.

SCARF

Cast on 212 st in white wool. Work garter stitch for 87 rows. Then cast off all st, dropping every 7th st. Darn into the intervals with double black thread 5 times up and down. Crochet the edge of the scarf with one row of double crochet.

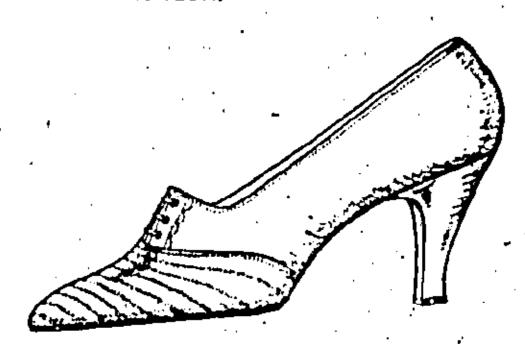
BAC

Cast on 50 at in white wool, work off all st, dropping every 7th st. Darn with a double black thread 5 times up and down the intervals. Sew together 6 2-5 inches at one side other 2 inches to the other side, sew wool and attach to hat scarf and

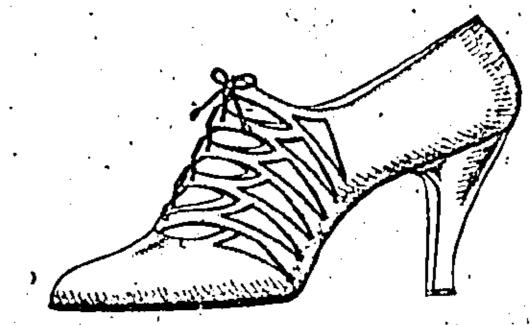


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In the illustrations the jumper shown knitted in white with black stripes and the accessories reversed. Garter stitch is used throughout, that is, plain knitting for each row. When each section of the work is cast off, however, a stitch is dropped at regular intervals. This dropped stitch will run right down to the beginning of the work-just like a ladder in a silk stocking-and into these "Indders" the coloured stripe

Front

DEGIN the front at lower edge, D east on 63 st in black wool, work in garter stitch. Cast on 1 st at opening. beginning and end at the following 89th row:-Cast on 10 st. Work straight up to 156th row with- 1 st. out easting on. 157th row: Begin the armhole (drop every 7th at when ensting off). Cast off 4 st; 158th row: Cast off 4 st; 159th row: Cast off 1 st at beginning and end. Then work straight up to 163rd row without casting off. .

and handbag set is the darned. Darn with a double thread

Cast on 63 st at lower edge in 'row: Cast off 4 st; 154th row: in garter stitch. Cast off 4 st: Then work straight up cast, on 1 st at to 101st row without casting off, then the following cast off all st. Note that every 7th st rows: 22nd, 38th, is to be dropped. Darn with a double 46th and 48th thread of white wool into the intervals, row. This side is

Front Yoke

Work from right-side to left-side Cast on 26 st at lower edge, work in garter stitch. Cast on 1 st for the sloping of the shoulders at following rows: 21st, 33rd, 51st, 63rd row. Use this line as shoulder seam.

Begin to cast off for the neck: 69th row cast off 8 st; 71st, 73rd, and 75th row: Cast off 1 st. Then work straight up to 85th row without casting off.

97th row; Cast on 8 st. At 98th row is the same number of st as at-

Then work straight up to 104th, the armhole. row, from here east off 1 st at the Then cast off all st, but note that following rows: 104th; 116th, 134th row: Cast off 3-st. Drop every 7th st to the armhole, then cast off the same -- Crochet-short chains of triple black every 7th st is to be dropped to allow and 140th row. Cast off all st at

when casting off. Then cast off 1 st regularly at 183rd-216th row. Girls' and Boys' Corner WOUNDED

IN the healthy dog, fight bites or wounds usually heal quickly; but his own licking is not sufficient treatment. This, like so many theories about dogs, is an old wives' tale.

by John Woodward

Surrounding hair should first be clipped with scissors, in case it is the cause of irritation or even poisoning. If the wound is clean, tincture of iodine should be applied without provious washing; otherwise it should be bathed with anti-septic solution-iodine in water, boracic, or peroxide of hydrogen—in such a way that grit or dust is carried out by the flow of the liquid.

To rub or dab is unprofessional and inadequate. Excessive bleeding can be staunched with a pad of cotton-wool, soaked in the solution.

If a bandage is needed, common sense will point the way to apply it, tightly enough but not too tightly. For subsequent daily treatment, boracle powder is useful; or a healing dressing may be made of boracic and zinc ointments, mixed in equal parts.

A cut foot must be examined with care, and pieces of broken glass, splinters or thorns removed. A tight bandage round the leg helps to stop the bleeding; and after the foot has been dressed a protective "boot," made in the form of a small bag, should be tied round the leg.

In the case of a torn ear-flap, another common mishap, the edges of the wound should be held together with medicated plaster. A special collar, like an Elizabethan rull, can be bought, or made out of cardboard, and will prevent the dog from scratching his cars -or any head wound.

For burns or scalds, carron oil is a good remedy; or a paste of bicarbonate of soda and water. When there is nothing else available, flour can be spread thickly over the injured part

Is Your Name CHRISTINA?

Symbol:

A Roman maiden chained to a stone

THE inner meaning of this name is contempt of danger, fearless truth, nobility of character.

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slander and comity. The tall hollyhock is your special flower; its grace and dignity accord well with the meaning of your name. Your lucky number is three.

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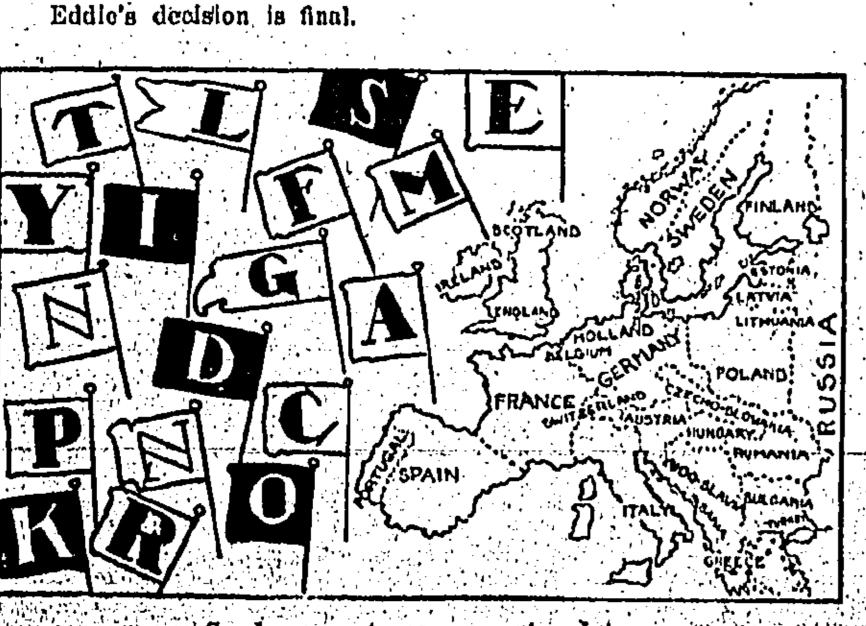
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Films As Prize For Boy or Girl

TERE is a competition for Hongkong boys and girls. It

II is a new names puzzle. It is not very difficult and all boys and

girls not over 14 may send in. The prize for the correct and

neatest entry will be a splendid Home Cinema, complete with

film. Age will be taken into account when making the award.

but of the letters on the little flags shown. Use any flag, but

Germany, and so on, from the letters given? Having found

the eleven names—or as many as you can—write them in a

neat list on a postcard, adding your name, age and address

. All cards must be Juniors' own unaided work; Uncle

once only in each name. The map is a guide for you.

underneath. Post it to arrive by next Wednesday.

You have to make the names of eleven countries in Europe

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Flashlight photo taken at the farewell cocktail party to Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, at the Roof Carden of the Hongkong Hotel, on the eve of his departure on retirement. (Photo: Ming Yuen).





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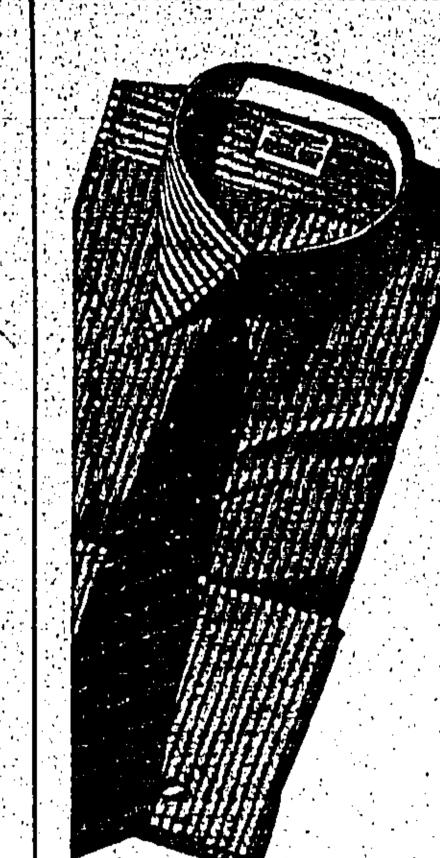
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Y.M.C.A. FIRESIDE -DISCUSSION-

Professor Robertson to Speak Next Week

The European Y.M.C.A. will resume discussion of the subject "Is the World Alright?" on Wednesday evening next taken from the point of view Finance and Economics.

The Literary and Debating Society, under whose auspices the series is abeen issued. being conducted, have been fortunate in securing the services of Professor R. Robertson, Professor of Economics at the Hongkong University, who will Thursday and Friday, 4th., 5th. and open the discussion.

This is the third, meeting of the season, and it is hoped there will be | ii. Corps Signals.-Parade a good attendance on Wednesday even. Corps. II. Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, made a week or two ago, but the ing as it is felt this is one of the most | March 3. important aspects of the subject under review. The discussion will take March 2-Miniature Range.

the fourth aspect of the series, and the subject will be concluded on April 8, when the Rev. J. D. McLean will lead a debate on the Religious and Social point of view.

HITTING THE LIGHTHOUSE

(Continued from Page 6)

nt which some of these birds travel a full attendance is expected. towards a lighthouse lantern may be Tuesday, March S .- The following Aviation Company. The latter com-Hyskeir Lighthouse. The triangularshaped pane of glass is three-eighths of an Inch thick, and no part of it is more than ten and a half inches from an astragal. The wild duck was picked up at the foot of the lantern with its throat cut.

is often enormous. In one night, at Pier 8.40 n.m. the South Lighthouse on the Fair Isle, which lies between the Orkneys Co. and the Shetlands, over 800 birds were killed. Among these were 500 Parede at H.Q. on Monday, March 2, song thrushes and redwings, 100 at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. Instructions. fieldfares, and 100 blackbirds. On Subject "Handling." Dress: Mufti, the same night a similar number of no equipment, birds were killed at the North Light- vili. Machine Gun Ba, Signals .house on Fair Isle. At Auskerry and Wednesday, March 4-There will be Skerryvore Lighthouse thousands of no parade at H.Q. birds have been known to crash in a Those who wish to do so may fire single night. At Skerryvore the birds int Stonecutters on Sunday, March 1 frequently hit the front door, which is | See launch arrangements elsewhere. thirty feet up, the tower. On the Will those who intend to fire please

hall of feathered migrants. Despite these casualties, the number Lecture Room. of birds shows no sign of decreasing. Lecture by Corps Signalling Officer darkness, the survivors continue to munications." in their long journeyings.

J. E. DONALDSON.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Belgrade	.217	217
Montreal		4.03%
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EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING

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York.	33 %
4 m/s. Franco	5,07
New York-London	4.00%

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS LEAVING FOR HOME IN MARCH

Shanghal, Feb. 28.

He said that probably he is leaving for home next month.

He added that he might return home vin Japan but had not yet decorated home vin Japan but had not yet decorated home vin Kin Kat Po.

He said that probably he is leaving for in registered concrete and probably he is leaving for in registered concrete concrete and brickwork administration house, and brickwork administration house,

THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE **COMING WEEK**

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lleut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. 1. General

Efficiency Medul Presentation.—I is notified for the information of all March 4, and this time it will be Ranks that H.E. The Governor will present Efficiency Medals to members of the Corps at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 9. Separate instructions have 2. Parade

Corps Hendquarters on Wednesday, Special.

Friday, March 6-Week-end Train- made it inexpedient for the machine Company's example." place in the reading room and is open to all male members of the Y.M.C.A. On Wednesday, March 18, Professor L. Forster of the Hongkong University will lead the discussion on Education, with Rifle and Bayonet. Overalls steamer. with Rifle and Bayonet. Overalls steamer. should be taken and advance luggage

> · Monday, March 9-Parade at H.Q. for presentation of efficiency medals H.E. The Governor. Details

must be at II.Q. by 12 noon.

, iv. Armoured Car Section .- Section will parade at H.Q. on Tuesday, March - 1936 at 5.30 p.m. for the Belt Filling Competition.

v. Motor Machine Gun Section .-Monday, March 2-Parade at HiQ. Lecture Room at 5.30 p.m. for lecture on Map Rending. As this will be of and hit the tower Itself. The speed vital importance in the near future.

gathered from the fact that a few members will narade at H.Q. in preyears ago a wild duck of the Scotor paration for the Belt filling contest. American organisation, and should species came through the lantern at L/Cpls. S. A. Fowler, N. Whitley, Ptes, V. Bond, H. Hopkins, B. Hynes, D. Smith, H. Hickman, C. Bander. vi. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.-There will be no parade on Thursday of Public Safety.

Hitte Part III will be fired on Sunday March L Pouches must be worn, Launch, The toll of these birds of passage Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon

Range Officer detailed by O.C. No. 2

routes, are immune from the nightly ix. Corps Infantry,-Parade, Tuesday, March 3 at 5.30 p.m. at H.Q.-

Through wind and rain, daylight and -Lieut. J. H. Bootomley on "Commake their annual pilgrimage to and As this subject is of the utmost lowest Mr. Median. Contract Bridge, from their nesting-places, and the importance in our training all ranks | Highest Mr. Hacker, Scaled No. Mr. lighthouse lantern is but a milestone are urged to make a special effort G skir, Booby Mr. Lewis. Auction

x. Air Arm .- (a) The undermentioned are transferred to the Volunteer Air Arm us ab initio Candidates with effect from to-day's date.

Spr. R. J. V. Everest. . Pte. A. F. Walkden. Pte. L. A. Da Roza.

(b) The undermentioned are transferred-to-n-Refresher-Course-and-will not exceed six hours flying per quar-

Flight Cadet W. E. Peers. Flight Cadet N. A. E. Mackay. Flight Cadet D. R. Ryde. Flight Cadet J. L. Bonnar. Flight Cadet H. Burson.

(c) Flight Cadets G. Polglase and

H. L. Tudor will complete the Course for 1st, year candidates. (d) Flight Cadet L. F. Nicholson is transferred to the Air Arm Reserve with effect from to-day's date. (e) Flight Cadet A. M. W. Scott resigned from the Air Arm on

3. Appointment Lieutenant V. C. Branson, M.C. is appointed. Officer i/c Anti-Gas Mensures vice Lieut, C. de S. Robertson with effect from 25.2.36,

4. Transfer No. 1616 Pte. J. J. Ferguson, No. 2 (Scottish) Company is transferred to Unit Reserve, No. 2 Co. as from

5. Struck Off Strength Permitted to resign. (M.G.) Coy, as from 28.2.36.

AIR-MAIL CONFLICT NEW

CANTON HOLD PLANE

Canton, Feb. 28. The Canton authorities have blocked the Shanghai-Europe Air-mail Service by holding the aeroplane leaving for Hanol to link with the French line for Marseilles.

Canton Hanoi service operated by the China National Avia-

at National Aviation Corporation was feating it. The delay there had stocks, following the National Lead

Canton Action Canton, Feb. 28. The China Aviation plane "Fukien" which arrived here yesterday carrying full lond of mails for Hanol, was detained yesterday at Tai Sha Tau Acrodrome by the local Authority here, pending settlement of the outstanding dispute between the China Aviation Corporation and South-west

Civil Aviation Company in Canton. The China Aviation has recently obtained Nanking Government consent to run the nirway between here and Hanoi, but the arrangement was opposed by the South West Civil pany claims that the former is a Sinonot operate the Canton-Hanoi line,-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

THE CHEERO CLUB

NEXT WEEK'S DOINGS

admission 40 cts., which includes ten. will be from 60 to 70 per cent. of vory good concert at the Club on and some specialties were strong. other hand, many lighthouses which advice O.C. Section before Saturday Wednesday night to a packed house, Reilroad stocks were down on a enjoyed by all present.

> follows:-Mah Jongg, Highest Mrs. subjected to selling late in the session. Sanderson, Scaled No. Miss Swann, Fridge, Highest Mrs. Dencon. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Johnson, and M. C. duties were carried out by Mr. Shaw. Providing sufficient support is forthcoming, these drives will be held every. Thursday, the next one being on Thursday, March 5, commencing at 8.30 p.m.; admission 50 cts., which includes light

refreshments: On Monday next, March 2, there will be the usual weekly dance commencing at 8.30 p.m.; on Tuesday a Whist drive commencing at 8.30 p.m.; and on Wednesday a tea dance from 5 to 7.30 p.m. On Wednesday at 9 p.m. "Mr. Bevan and His Concert Party" will perform.

(sd.) R. C. B. ANDERSON, Capt., Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps. AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

Appointment.-Mrs. E. H. Begg to be Assistant Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. with effect

from 28.2.36. (Sd.) K. DURRAN,

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. .

Notice The Reconnaissance arranged for in No. 2208 Ptc. C. E. Lowe, No. 1 No. 3 (M.G.) Company circular for Sunday March 1 is cancelled.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TEMPTATION WE RESIST.—Emerson. appointed the following officer to be September 90%/ 90%/ 90% Dustice of the Peace:—Dr. K. H. Thursday's sales:

It is notified that Mr. Eric Himsworth resumed the duties of Ad-

\$0.73 per cent, has been declared in the case of Wong Wing-yuet, clerk.

Registrar, Supreme Court, and Deputy

appointed Dr. Lydia Fehily to be a member of the Midwives Board for a term of three years, vice Dr. Agnes L. J. Dovey, resigned.

His Excellency the Governor has will resume business on Monday, appointed Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith March 2. Shanghal, Feb. 28. to act as Registrar of Marriages in Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and party addition to his other duties, during

It is notified that Mr. E. P. H.

It is notified that Mr. L. R. Champkin, who has selected as his Andrewes resumed duty as Deputy subject "Managing the Currency."

Registrar of Companies on February His Excellency the Governor had March 1.60 1.60b /62 appointed Mr. Lydia Fehily, M.D. May 1.60 1.57½/58½ (Vienna), State Medical Diploma July 1.53½ 1.57 His Excellency the Governor has (Japan), to be Inspector of Schools.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce HOUSE OF COMMONS that they are closing their stores for the whole day to-morrow (Sunday) for their annual stock-taking, but

arrived here this afternoon by the the absence of Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Tenders are being invited for rapid Empress of Japan. Interviewed Sir or until further notice.

Frederick said that he had obtainnounced of Mr. Goscombo Goddard construction of nereinforced concrete

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 28. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on Friday's market:-"I'wo of the leading airtine companies are likely to seek additional tion Corporation, owned forty-five capital after this year. New York per cent, by the Pan-American Air- bankers approve of the new currency ways while Canton wants the ser- regulations restricting bank investvice to be run by its own commor-, ments. Many Wall Street traders are cial planes for Hanol vin Lunchow withholding commitments, pending un There, will be no parades at on the Kwangsi-Annam frontier .- announcement of a detailed tax programme by the Administration. It is It will be recalled that the first likely to advance. Wall Street exreach 65 per cent of capacity before twin-motored plane went no further this Summer. Brokers believe that iii. Corps Engineers. -- Monday, than Fort Bayard had weather de- more companies will split up their

> advanced another 25 cents to \$15.50 to Lauder. \$16,00 per ton. There is some talk of an advance in finished steel prices in the next quarter. Bank Clearings Music. are up 8.9 per cent

of the Brazilian crop and the question regarding the disposal of Government holdings are restraining influen a Forwardings to mills during the past Square Man ... Carroll Gibbons and week amounted 239,000 bales, against John W. Green; Song-Senorita 241,000 bales last week.

definite damage is nullifying the effect hoppers' Dance....Sydney Gustard; of crop scares news, which is more Song-Suppose1 ... Josephine Baker; moderate to-day. As from March 1st. | Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Paper the market hours will be from 9.30, Dolls.... Rudy Starita: Vocal-The a.m. to 1.15 p.m. Eastern Standard Object of my affection, It's written all

steady in anteination of a settlement are gleaming; Song-The Piccolino .. We are informed that the plane of the Goodyear Tyre Company's ... Ginger Rogers; Band-Where the was held by the officials of the Bureau strike. Dutch exports during Mountains meet the Sea, Remem-January totalled 20,252 tons. It is brance; Songs-Why wasn't I told, Knowledge of this was denied by estimated that the English stocks will Wrap yourself in cotton wool the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, show an increase of 550 tons this Bobby Howes (Comedian).

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: -The market to-day was downward Colonel Borey-March (Alford). on President Roosevelt's tax proposals. Montgomery Ward's dividend is only Bulletin. THIS WEEKS FIXTURES AND 20 cents per share, instead of the anticipated \$1 dividend. The market was steady until late in the session Dance Orchestra, "A very successful ten dance was when there was a deluge of selling seld at the Cheero Club on Wednes- orders. Coppers cased, whilst oils Daventry. iny afternoon. This is a new venture were irregular. Utility securities nesday, March 4, from 5 to 7.30 p.m.; on forecasts that March operations forte). The "Eight Cornwallians" gave a capacity. Railroad equipment shares and the whole show was thoroughly reducton in fares and lower carlon- Recorded Programme on Z.E.K. on a ings. In the market for bonds, cor-On Thursday, a Mah Jongg and poration and United States Govern- 10.30 p.m. Bridge drive was held at the Club in ment issues were firm. Stocks on the the evening, the winners being as Curb Exchange were irregular and

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]	Dow Jones Averag	rpt:		٠.
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30	Industrials	152.64	152.53	ĺ
20	Rails	50.16	49.46	•
20	Utilities	3244	32.20	
40	Bonds	102.74	102.78	ſr
11	Commodity Index	57.02	57.04	
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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

March 11.12

Feb. 27.

	Mny	10.78	10.78/78
,	July	10.39	10.41/41
	October	10.05	10.05/00
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	Spot	11.27	
-	New Yorl	Rubbo	:r
	March	15.59	15.63 /63
ı ļ	May	15.70	15 73 /75
•	July	15.77	~15.83 /85
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WE GAIN THE STHENGTH OF THE | His Excellency the Governor has July 91% 91%/91 Thursday's sales: 22,247,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

A bankruptcy notification states that a third and final dividend of Official Trustee on February 21.

Lang resumed duty as Registrar, Registrar, Supreme Court, Registrar of Companies, Official Administrator and Official Trustee on February 21.

Winning Wheat At Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club, the speaker will be Mr. C. July 85 85%/85% Champkin, who has selected as his October 85% 85%/85% New York Silk

ALL NIGHT SITTING DELAYS BUSINESS

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Welsh Programme From Daventry

DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.30-7 p.m. Chinese Dance Music. 7-7.45 p.m. A Relay from 7 p.m. Big Bent: A Talk on "St. David's Day." 7.15 p.m. A Recital by Welsh 7.15 p.m. A Recital by Welsh Artists. Leila Megane (Contralto).

larity. Pittsburgh scrap prices have There is a tavern in the town; Harry

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral

Songs of Home; Nicoletto; The Cotton: The impending movement Gay Nineties-Waltz Medley; Old Bohemian Town: Cara Min.

8.30-9.15 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Duct-I want a fair and John Brownlee (Baritone); Organ Wheat: The absence of any | Solos-Teddy Bears' Picnic, Grassover your face The Boswell Sis-The market is fully ters; Instrumental-Hawaiian Stars

> 9.15-9.30 p.m. Band Music. Air vario sur un theme suisse (Mohr); Youth and Vigor--March; 9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News

10 p.m. Blg Ben: 9.45-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel 11-11.30 p.m. A Relay from

Rhaglen Gymrneg (A Welsh Proand is proving very popular. The were down by fractions. Steel shares gramme). Blodwen Caerleon (Connext tea-dance will be held on Wed- resisted selling until late in the day traite) and Claudia Lloyd (Plano-11.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

12 midnight. Close Down. NOTE:-There will be a Chinese frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of H.M. The King's Speech from Daventry

THE Z.B.W. TRIO 10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service

rom the Union Church. 11.30 n.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. "Sonata in F Minor" (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 1) played by Lional Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Piano-

Excerpts from Grand Opera. "Il Trovatore"—Miserere (Verdi) Mavis Bennett (Soprano) and John Turner; "Il Trovatore"-Vocal Gems (Verdi); "Traviata"—Selection (Verdi); "Aida" (Verdi)—Vocal Gems; "Faust"—Selection (Gounod). "Summer Days Suite"

Contes).

Feb. 28.

A Light Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone). 1: (a) Fairings; (b) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair) (East-10.78/78 | hope-Martin); 2. (a) Jock the Fiddler; (b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair") (Easthope-Martin); 3. Crown of the Year (Easthope-Martin); 4. Hatfield Bells (Easthope-

Martin). -Marck Weiser and his Orchestra. At the Tschaikovsky Fountain (Urbach); Suite Orientale (Popy): The Rosary (Nevin); Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin); Chinese Street Serenade (Siede); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Entry of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); Amorettentanzo-Waltz - (Gungli); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.42 p.m. "Symphony No. 7 in A Major," Op. 92 (Beethoven). 7.42-8 p.m. A Recital by Meta Scinemeyer (Soprano). 1. Lied der Mignon (Schubert);
2. Gretchen am Spinnrade (Schubert);
3. Liebesfeiler (Weingartner); 4. Es

blinket der Tau (Rubinetsin). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. "The Z.B.W. Trio." 8.30-9 p.m. The London Palla-

dium Orchestra. Cinssical Selection (arr. Ewing); A Birthday Serenade (Lincko); The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliffe); The Thistle (Myddleton); Moontime (Collins); Les Sylphides (arr. Lotte).

9 p.m. Press Bulletins. 9.05-9.30 p.m. Grand Opera. Overture—"The Gipsy Baron" (J. Strauss); Arias—Delilah's Song of Spring—"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens); My heart at thy sweet voice-"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-The House of Commons held an all Arias—Morning was gleaming night sitting which started at 2.45 (Walther's Prize Song) "Die Empress of Jopan. Interviewed Sir or until further notice.

Frederick said that he had obtained of Cane of Can Four women members sat through quering Swordi-"Slegfried" (Wag-

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Fifty nine players will particibate in the Hongkong open linwn tonnis singles championship which starts next month at the H.K.C.C., while 32 couples thave entered in the open doubles ohumpionship. This is a big improvement on last year when the make

singles and 24 in the doublest-It is interesting to note how the Shaky ever the last nine years. Here are the figures from 1920 to 1938 inclu-

ve.			Doubles
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1930			31
1931		- 05	49
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1934		66	31
1935	- ,	40	24
1936		d D	32

the current tournament. They in the eight wickets.
clude N.A.E. Mackay, Surg-Comdr. Only A. D. Nour.
Grant, Wing-Comdr. Bishop, Ltconfidently and he Comdr. Conway, S. Ling, R. A. Phillimore, Capt. Cragg, Mai Nai-kwong, F. R. Zimmern, Capt. Milne, I.M.A. hour before schedule time,-Reuter. Razack. Capt. Walch, Lai Kwongteun and Wei Chun-tung. Notable absentees are He Ka-lau, who is temporarily in Shanghai and

NEW DOUBLES COMBINATION

G.R.M. Rickotts, last year's finalist.

of Ln! Kwong-tsun (Canton cham- byes. olon) and Paul Kong, former Shanghni Interportor and erstwhile Davis

I hope to write a full analysis of

Hughes v. Ma Nai-kwong; F. R. Rumjahn.

Cleaming

White.

Racket.

Fifty-Nine Players Want This



The trophy for the Colony open singles tennis championship, for which 59 players will compete next month. (Photo S. A. Rumjahn).

Durban, Feb. 28. day when the fifth and final Test ed a big "gallery" last evening, seems match against Australia was started assured of winning the title. under a sunless sky.

South Africa won the toss and batted first, the close of play finding them with 199 runs on the board for the loss of eight wickets. Clarrie Grimmett bowled wonder-Over a dozen playars who did not fully well and had the batsmen all tied compote last year have entered for up. So far he has claimed seven of

useful half century.

v. A. V. Gosano: A. Wan v. H. Y. to cut in half before the match of the country to which the game Ho; Tsui Wai-pul v. I. M. A. Razack; finished. Several new doubles pairs are Gray v. Capt. Walch; Leong Pingaking part. The former E. C. chiu v. James Hsu; Paul Kong v. incher-L. Goldman combination is G. C. Burnett; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. 25. taking part. The former E. C. chiu v. James Hsu; Paul Kong v. unfin Fincher-L. Goldman combination is G. C. Burnett; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. broken up, Fincher teaming with W. Monaghan; W. Shute v. P. Scoones; C. Hung and Goldman with Alec Wel Chuntung v. R. Blyth; F. H. pionship has yet to be played, the Kwok v. K. Shuto: D. M. MacDougall, An interesting combination is that J. Tavares and S. A. Rumjahn drew Lawrence.

OPEN DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. The Rumiahn cousins are again de- Y. N. Tan and P. C. Lee; Lieut, fending their title, and may run up Lucy and Lieut. Phillimore v. M. against serious opposition in either Drysdale and J. Tavares; Wong Fuk-Lai and Kong, Fincher and Hung, or nam and K. F. Lui v. Iu Tak-lam and Lee Wal-tong and Luk Ding-cheung. Iu Tak-cheuk: T. A. Pearce and L. The Lo brothers are competing again, Goldman v. Wing Commdr. Bishop and while M. W. Lo is entered for the Capt. Walch; M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo alugles and meets S. Ling in the first v. B. O'M. Deane and G. E. R. Divett: I hope to write a full analysis of Gosano and A. V. Remedios; F. H. Spain, played this afternoon at the the draw later. In the meantime the Kwok and S. W. Liang v. I. M. A. Montjuich Stadium, Germany won draw, made yesterday, is as follows. Razack and A. K. Sufflad; E. Bathurst by 2-1, thus avenging her defeat in the control of the co First Round.—Tsui Yun-pui and Petch v. Lee Wai-tong and Luk stadium which holds about 70,000 of his own country which he also M. Pagh, bye; N. A. E. Mackay v. Ding-cheung; P. Scoones and A. L. spectators, was sold out entirely. of his own country, which he also K. T. Kwik; Surg. Lieut. Grant v. Sullivan v. J. W. 'Leonard and Y. Enthusiasm of the spectators can beaten the German ace, von Cramm. In Tak-cheuk; H. D. Rumjahn v. W. J. Hachiuma; J.' Crawford and S. A. high from the very beginning as they Howard; Wing Commdr. Bishop v. Gray v. G. S. Gamble and T. C. followed the swift play. Both goals is at his best on a covered court and Luk Chun-cheoner C. H. Harry V. G. Monachani, J. Crawford and T. C. followed the swift play. Both goals is at his best on a covered court and Luk Chun-cheong; C. H. Ung v. Y. C. Monaghan; J. C. Poole and R. Henry for Germany were kicked by the cut- is at his best on a covered court and for Germany were kicked by the cut- not quite so formidable "outside." - Lau; R. Choa v. Lieut. Commdr. v. G. Lai and G. Chang; M. Pagh Conway; Lai Kwong-tsun v. Y. and Lieut. Commdr. Conway v. G. C. the German team.
Hachiuma; S. Ling v. M. W. Lo; Burnett and A. W. Ramsay; W. W. Leonard v. A. L. Sullivan; M. Shute and K. Shute v. Tsui Wai-pul Drysdale v. Wong Fuk-nam; E. C. and Tsui Yun-pui; Lee Hua-ngak and Oxford beat Cambridge by 0-5 in comparative seclusion of the Ameri-Pincher v. A. Crawford; Lieut, Tennie Kwok v. H. A. Barros and lacrosse in the annual inter-varsity can group and in so doing have man-Phillimore v. Capt. Cragge; Lee Hun- J. Gonsalves; J. A. Bendall and I. match, but Cambridge beat Oxford by aged to steer clear of the United ngak v. A. E. P. Guest: H. Owen Agasurost v. H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. 778 points to 770 in the miniature States, whom they will meet, bar

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A. J. Osmund played brilliant brilliards at the Kowloon Cricket Club last evening to beat Yan Cham-pong in the quarterfinal of the Colony open brilliard championship by 500 to

Evidently very respectful of his opponent. Osmund concentrated on a faultless game and by clever safety tactics and exceptionally fine positional and stroke play, ran out a comfortable winner.

Osmund was continually making Interesting brenks, his best being 80, 67, 71, 44, 51, 33, and 33 unfinished the latter taking him to his points. Lam, always struggling to extricate himself from difficult positions, could chalk up only 48 as his best break. Osmund has now reached the semi-South Africa did none too well to- final, and on such form which delight-

RAKUSAN WINS TITLE

Beats Phillips In K.C.C. Final

pionship yesterday whon he defeated Lawn Tennis Association, was not Bad light stopped play half an R. P. Phillips in the final by 400 to present, and in a letter from Switzer-

Zimmern v. Lee Wal-tong; W. C. which Phillips, by dint of consistent draw was made with due ceremony Hung v. Tennie Kwok; Capt. Milne though not very big scoring, managed by the leading citizen of the capital

The final of the club's junior chamcontestants being M. Pagh and F. E.

GERMANY BEATS SPAIN

IN SOCCER MATCH

Barcelona, Feb. 23. At the second international foot-P. F. McCabe and D. Carey v. A. V. ball match between Germany and

> London, Feb. 28. rifle match .- Router's Bulletin.

Fred Perry To Train With The Arsenal

Fred Perry, Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, is making a good recovery from his recent back injury and is expected to accept an offer to train with the Arsenal (ootball players at High-

He was at an Arsenal match recently, and was afterwards told that the club would be pleased to have him with them when training if he cared to avail himself of their facilities.

He is still undergoing treatment for his injury, but will probably be able to go to the Arsena ground to do some running and light exercises in the immediate

DAVIS CUP DRAW

COMPLETE LIST OF TIES

AND DATES FOR PLAYING

(Br II. S. Scrivener)

London, Feb. 4. For the first time in history the draw for this year's Davis Cup competition was made at the Manslon the cight wickets.
Only A. D. Nourse faced the attack
confidently and he collected a very Cricket Club senior billiards chamconfidently and he collected a very Cricket Club senior billiards chamSir Samuel Heare, President of the land apologising for his absence Rakusen played very confidently wrote: "My doctor wishes me to have and quickly established a lengthy lead, a somewhat longer rest." Thus the

> owes its origin. early attention. They are in the lower half of the draw and most Spain, who have a great asset in that

player, Maier, in the first round. I regard the upper half of the half of the two; but it is quite within Weill 21-0; beat F. V. Wong and S. will go far in the lower, and perhaps Kirby and W. Dawson 21-7. give the Germans their hardest match,

has been most impressive.

THE AMERICAN GROUP

Australia this year have sought the accidents, in the final of a draw which only contains four entries.

Great Britain scores through being already in the challenge round. The Americans and Australians are not badly off in having only three matches to play in order to get there. National of renown who are not in the lists this year are Japan and South Africa, whilst it is worth noting that Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have drawn (Continued on Page 9.)

Manila Plans Lawn Tennis Rackets Horse Racing Next June

Manila, Feb. 24. A \$500,000 corporation has been the site of the Games. formed under the name of the Philipbusiness men. The site of the track Tokyo, will be just outside Manila, in Rizal province, along the banks of the mittee which will take charge of Pasig River, in San Pedro Makati dis-

Actual operation by June is the goal of the corporation which at present is engaged in letting contracts for filling, track building, erection of grandstands, etc. Plans call for the construction of a strictly modern track, including a grandstand of reinforced concrete accommodating several thousand people; stables for several al thousand people; stables for several hundred horses, and accommodation

Tracks in other Far Eastern countries, including Ching, Japan, the Federated Malay States and Java, have been studied in making plans Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in a for the new track. The San Lazaro Mamak League hockey match against Hippedrome, located in the city itself, the Police to morrow at 8 o'clock. at present is the only race track in Ramzan; Karnall Singh (Captain) month and on all legal holidays.

BADMINTON

CHAMPIONSHIP

LUM'S LAST CAME

HONGKONG LEAGUE

COMFORTABLE WIN FOR C.R.C.

Gordon Lum last night played what he expects will-be his last badminton match in Hongkong before returning to Shanghai next week when he and Mrs. Lum won three games for Chinese Recreation Club against Kowloon Tong in the mixed doubles.

C.R.C., who were the visitors, enjoyed an easy win, securing all nine games at stake. Detailed scores fol-

P. C. Leung and Miss Anderson (Kowloon Tong) lost to Gordon Lum and Mrs. Lum 4-21; lost to S. P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung 1-21; lost to S. W. Linng and Miss U. Khoo 4-21. S. A. Gray and Miss Alison Mac-kenzie (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Lum 6-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 14-21; los to Liang and Khoo

G. A. White and Miss I. Woolley (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Lum 0-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 3-21; last to Linng and Khoo 1-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

			G	ame	28	
,	P.	W.	L.	F.	Λ.	Pts.
C.R.C	11	10	1	77	22	20
Fire Brigade	11	9	2	75	24	18
Recreio "A"	- 8	7	1	60	12	14
Recreio "B"	-10	6	4	59	31	12
St. John's	12	в	6	52	p_0	12
St. Andrew's	10	. 5	5	42	48	10
Kowloon Tong	13	3	10	40	81	в
Taikoo	10	- 2	.∙8	21	69	4
S. and S. Home .	11	0	11	18	81	0

TWO POINTS FOR-ELIOT HALL

Senior Team Defeat St. Andrew's

Andrew's "B" last night in a men's dashing but somewhat unreliable doubles league match won, all nine. games, meeting with but slight opposi-

tion, Scores. draw, which contains France and P. T. Lee and P. K. Chan (Eliot Czechoslovakia, as rather the stronger Hall "A") bent A. S. Bliss and M. the bounds of possibility that Sweden A. Broadbridge 21-0; beat L. E. C. O. Lee and C. F. Heng (Elist

for they have in C. Schroeder a 22- Hall "A") beat Bliss and Welll 21-2; year-old player whose recent record beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-4; bent Kirby and Dawson 21-7. He won the Paris covered court | K. S. Liew and K. F. Lee (Eliot Christmas tournament, benting, Hall "A") beat Bliss and Weill 21-14; amongst others, the Frenchmen beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-3;

Games

•	P.				A. 1	
C.R.C	14	11	3	90	30	22
Recroio "A"	10	10	0	79	11	20
Eliot Hall "B"	14	10	· 4	80	37	20
Eliot Hall "A"	9	9	0	77	4	18
St. Andrew's "A"	12	9	3	71	30	18
Recreio "B"		8	2	58	32	10
St. John's	_	7	7	63	63	14
Fire Brigade		7	8	54	69	14
V.R.C		8	10	38	79	.€
St. Andrew's "B"	14	2	12	30	88	4
Kowloon Tong	14	. 1	13	36	90	2
S. and S. Home	14	1	13	22	115	.2

JAPAN HAS A RIVAL IN FINLAND

Venue of 1940 Olympic Games is Disputed

Tokyo, Feb. 28. the venue of the 1934 Olympiad, ac- the timekeeper releases the button, cording to a report received to-day by and the lighted numbers go out. added, have already secured strong periods. A bell sounds the start of education .- United Press support among small powers, which | cannot afford to expend large sums for the transportation of their teams to Japan, should Tokyo be chosen as

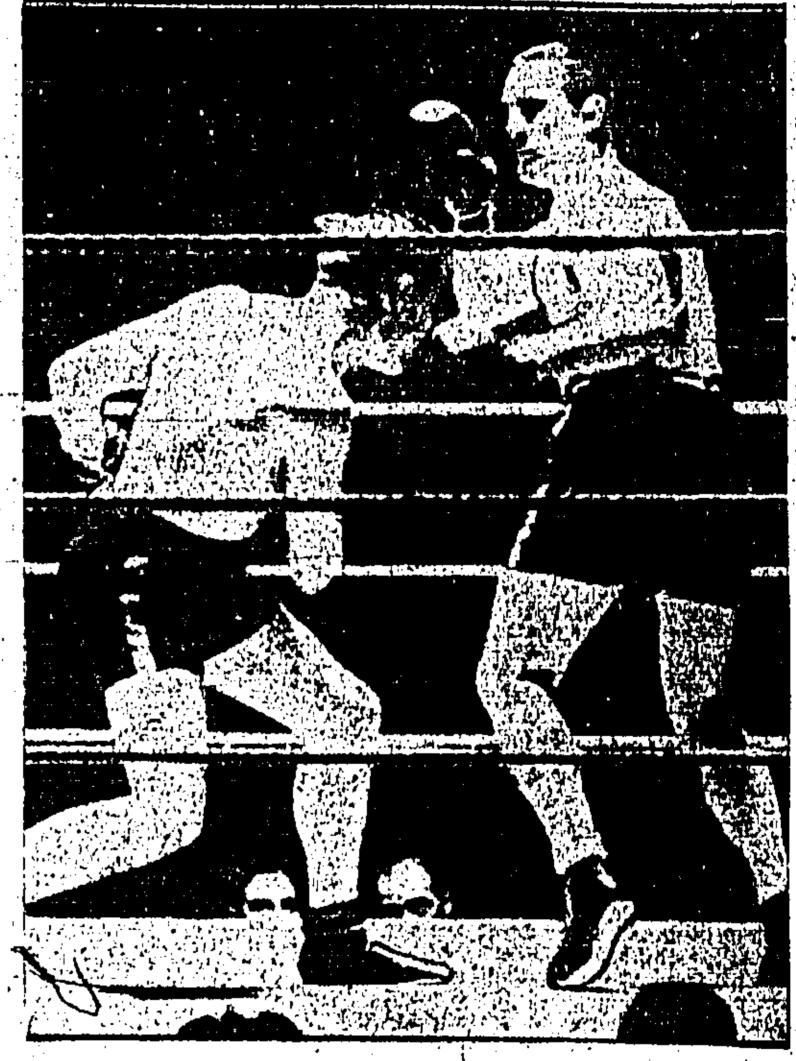
Officials of the Japanese organisapine Racing Club to promote horse- tion said that they would try to perracing in the Philippines. Purchase suade Count Baillet Latour, President of a large tract of land for the new of the International Olympic Committrack has been negotiated by the tee, who will arrive in Japan on a club's organisers, who include some visit next month, of the advisability of Manila's most prominent American of awarding the 1940 Olympiad to

K.I.T.C. HOCKEY TEAM:

The following will represent the Manila and vicinity. Racco are held and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara here on the first Sunday of each Singh and Pereira: D. Noronha, A. Khan, Awtar Singh, Pinto and Souza.

TOMMY FARR BEATS LOUGHRAN

ENTRES



Tommy Farr, hard-punching British heavyweight boxer, is having trouble landing with any regularity upon the torso of Tommy Loughten, polished American boxer and former light-heavyweight champion of the world. Loughran, though ageing, is still one of the ring's cloverest boxers, and used all his cunning to hold Farr off. Farr was given the decision in the bout fought in Albert Hall, London.

FALSE COUNTS TO VANISH FROM THE RING

. By New Timing Device

Sacramento, Cal. Long counts will vanish from starting signal. A little revolving the prize fight ring if every. the bell-sounds the end of the round. club and arena adopts an auto- The timer continues to operate during matic timing device which has the rest period. At 50 seconds, a been perfected by two Sacra-

mento men. The instrument not only times the "ounds and rest periods and rings the gong at the start and finish of by A. N. Walsh and H. A. Lain. nich round, but automatically records | -United Press. the seconds-in lights-when a referee tolk off the knockdown count. The official timer may operate the instrument by means of a button and need not take his eyes off the fight

to keep them glued on a stopwatch.

TIMER PRESS BUTTON A push button operating the knockdown indicator is the only manual control in the three-piece University of Illinois Department of The knockdown timer driven by a synchronous motor similar to the type used in fine electric clocks. The button connects a mechanism that lights a series of during the Olympic Games. numbers from one to 10 at one-second

intervals.

the official timekeeper needs only to tion Society. press the button and hold it fown | Professional physical education until the fighter rises. For each students will take part in the consecond the fighter is down, a number ference. Approximately 30 persons is illuminated in an upright sign from each of the 25 nations competing placed near the ring so that all in in the games will attend, Staley said. the arena may see it. If 10 seconds The American party will sail July elapse, the number 10 flashes red, 15, with the American Olympic team, denoting a knockout, and the timer meeting delegations of other countries automatically stops, thus giving the at the German border. The assembled exact time the fight ended.

LIGHTS TELL STORY

Finland is Japan's chief rival for before 10 seconds have been tolled.

the fight as the referee gives the timer operates for three minutes, then mazer warns the seconds to leave the ring. At 60 seconds, the bell rings to start the next round.

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PROFESSOR---HEADS OLYMPIC SPORTS SCHOOL

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 28. Prof. Seward C. Staley, of the Physical Education, will conduct an International Sports Education Conference in Germany this summer

Staley was selected as the head of the conference upon the recommenda-When a fighter is knocked down, tion of the American Physical Educa-

conference then will proceed to Berlin,

where study will begin. Germany is bearing the expense of Should the fighter rise to his feet the entire conference and its parti-

Staley has been granted a leave of absence from the university, where the Japan Olympic Committee, The The timer is another synchronous he had been scheduled to be in charge Helsingfors authorities, the report motor that records rounds and rest of the summer school work in Physical



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-ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th

February, 1936. On Saturday, 22nd, Monday, 24th Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26: February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday 29th February, the first boll wil. rung at 1,30 p.m., and the first race

will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four MEMBERS BADGES AND

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sible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Raco Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794 WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No.

On no pretext will children be per mitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosuro is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. wil not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Oursmen Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

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Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.



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PREPARING TO MAKE HISTORY

Hongkong is rapidly becoming a centre of physical culture. 'Sanitas' instructs us regularly how to preserve our bodily health and vigour-leagues Bolton v. Stoke, Brentford v. Birmingof Health and Beauty flourish-tailors are working evertime on Jodphors- Huddersfield v. Blackburn, Portswhile hockey, soccer and rugger en- mouth v. West Bromwich, Sheffield thusiasts are legion. Rosy cheeks Wednesday v. Leeds, and Preston v. and manly figures thrust themselves Sunderland. before our eyes from ferry, tran, bus | Second League.—Bradford City, v. each other for the second time in sucand hoarding proclaiming the Southampton, Burnley v. West Ham, cession. The draw is: sovereign powers of health-giving! Charlton v. Swansea, Hull v. Leices-

But there has been a lamentable

Unaccustomed as we are to wielding Queen's Park Rangers, Bristol Rovers pen or pencil, yet we feel impelled by v. Millwall, Cardiff v. Exeter, Orient a sense of duty to all who grow soft, v. Torquay, Crystal Palace v. Covenand wads of cotton wool for we have v. Newport, Southend v. Aldershot. discovered the real secret of the Northern League .- Accrington v health. life—in short we have been initiated in the art of rowing.

At 5 p.m. we do not adjourn to "Gripa" or the club-but don singlets v. Hartlepools, New Brighton v. and shorts at the R.H.K. Yacht Club and from there, "sitting well in order, smite the sounding furrows" to

Lyemun-and back! The devotee of the our foreswears FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 late nights and binges. At least three evenings per week do the argonauts of North Point shoulder the well turned blade and march (literally nowndays) to the slip-way. However we are well-rewarded. All the toxina of the day ooze gratefully from our sun-bronzed bodies and all the blasphemy, so well-bottled for hours, is sublimated into-pulling power and expended on the tide.

SUCH AS HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN Our merits, so tardily acknowledged have been recognised in some quarters. Certain lords of shipping, conscious of their difficulty in navigating narrow gangways and having a horror of the pear-shaped silhouette, have deter mined to rid themselves of this toosolid flesh by struggling to wrest th Hornell Challenge Cup from the brawny arms of the Hongkong Electric

The Navy, hoping for better result's with the our than the tiller, and inspired no doubt by the performance of the crew of the Bounty in the Doldrums, have entered four crews. Great will be the competition to win and fill the 4th Submarine Flotill

Then there will be the exhibitionists, sweeping by in pairs, and so we mount to the Hercules and Jason of our stalwart crews, who will give an exhibition such as Hongkong has never

Come then to North Point where the spirit of the Argonauts lingers like a perfume from the past! Seize your unique opportunity of witnessing these young Spartans. Now that your pride in Hongkong rugger lies in the mud and since your "certain winners" at Happy Valley are still struggling is the same element, we cordially invite you to board a launch at 3 p.m. on Saturday March 7 and gaze in admiration at fours, pairs and sculls—the envy of any Oxford Coach.—Contributed,

"SET" PLAY IN BASKETBALL NOT LIKELY TO BE OUSTED

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 28. The basketball style that features the "set" play, dependent upon timing and skilled ball handling, is not ready to give way to the "fire department style" of hit and miss, according to Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen of the Uni-

versity of Kansas.

Dr. Allen, one of the nation's most successful basketball coaches, asserted the "set" play, rather than passing on, is growing in use,

"High school boys have played the game for a long time without regard to the fundamentals of ball handling," he said. "Now they are beginning to learn the principles. Set plays are dependent upon these principles. Timing is the basis of all successful team play, whether it is basketball, football or other team

Glenn E. Jacobs, coach of the Denver team in the Missouri Valley Building. Solo Agents for The Vesta Battery Co. (Australia) Ltd. who stock types for any make of Car or Truck.

Denver team in the hissouri data of the fire department" game better, however, and feels it holds a greater appeal to the fans with its faster tempo and long shots.

HOME SOCCER

REVISED LIST OF FIXTURES

SMASHING UP THE POOLS

The following are the revised fixtures for to-morrow's soccer. First League.-Villa v. Liverpool, hum, Everton v. Manchester City,

vitamins when taken in synthetic ter, Manchester United v. Blackpool, form. Southern League,—Bournemouth v.

Tranmere, Barrow v. Wrexham, Chester v. Carlisle, Chesterfield v. Halifax, Crewe v. Gateshead, Lincoln Oldham, Rochdale v. Mansfield, Southport v. Walsall, Stockport v. Darlington, York v. Rotherham. The Scottish fixtures have not been altered .-- Renter.

GRAND NATIONAL Callovers For Home

Racing London, Feb. 28.

The callover for the Grand Vational is:

Reynoldstown 8 to 1 t. and o. Golden Miller 100 to 8 o. Avenger 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t. Castle Irwell 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t. Belted Hero 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t. The reason for the extended price offered for Golden Miller is due to the fact that he refused and threw his jockey during the steeplechase at Newberry on Wednesday.

LINCOLNSHIRE The callover for the Lincolnshire is: Law Court 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t. `Priok 100 to 7 t. and o. Screamer 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t. Tom Bowling 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Deadly accurate iron approaches will make up for many defects in wooden club play.-- H. H. Hillen.

THE DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

EUROPEAN GROUP

and ROUND Yugoslavia

Germany Hungary

> AMERICAN GROUP

Sweden

Ireland

Cuba Mexico

First round to be completed by, May ,5. Second by May 17. Third by June 9. Semi-finals by June 19. Final by July 18. Inter-Zone final, July 18, 20 and 21, Challenge Round at Wimbledon on July 25

SWIMMING RECORDS

Amsterdam, Feb. 28. Willy Den Ouden covered the 100 metres free-style in 1 minute 4.4 seconds, beating his own world record of 1 minute 4.8 seconds; Miss Mastenbrock swam 100 metres back-stroke in minute 15.8 seconds, benting Mrs. Holm Jarrett's record of 1 minute .-Renter. 16.3 seconds .-- Renter.

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METHOD TO DETECT SUBSTITUTION

System Of Identifying Race Horses

Lyon, Feb. 23. Under the direction of Dr. Locard, the technical laboratories at police hendquarters in Lyon are perfecting a formula by which the substitution of race horses in order illegally to influence the outcome of racing contests can be detected.

It involves the photographing of the surface veins of the animal, never the same in any two individuals.

Dr. Locard worked first on the theory of photographing tholeye relina of each horse, but what he calls the "Retinogramme" is a costly and difficult process. He also considered taking the imprint of the tiny wrinkles in the horses' nose, a system analogous to the digital imprints already in use to identify valuable dogs and cattle. Ho believes now, however, that the theory of veinous photography will prove most practical. The veins of the eye, either of the conjunctiva or the external eye, will permit of rapid examination and their comparison with records, taken in advance, will permit the authorities to determine whether or not a substitution has been made on the race track.

COUNTRY CLUB

Starting Times For To-morrow

Starting times at the Country Club to-morrow are as follows: 10,30 W. G. Williams, S. L. Wong. 10.34 A. J. Kew, F. E. Remedigs. 10.38 H. Kew, B. Basto. 10.42 C. H. Suen, L. d'Almada. 10.46 E. D. da Roza, A. W. da Roza. 10.50 E. Sadick, H. K. Lee. 10.54 G. S. Ford, R. A. C. Basto. 10.58 S. J. Fong, J. J. Basto. 11.02 Mrs. J. J. Basto, Miss Williams, 11.06 Mrs. Castro, Miss Ablong. 11.10 Mrs. Remedies, Mrs. d'Almada. 11.14 Miss O. Basto, Mrs. Kew.

A report from the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade states that they carried out a total of 17,325 vaccinations, of which 13,460 were done by the Mongkok Division.

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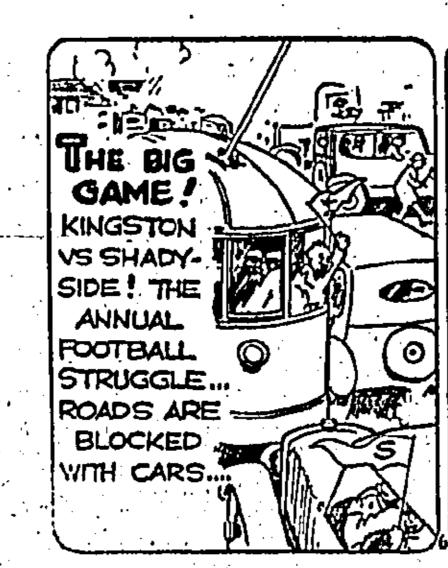
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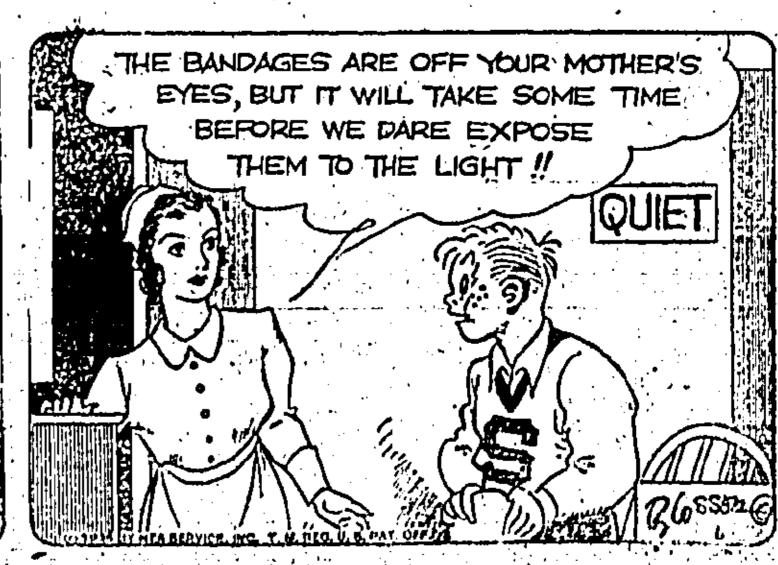
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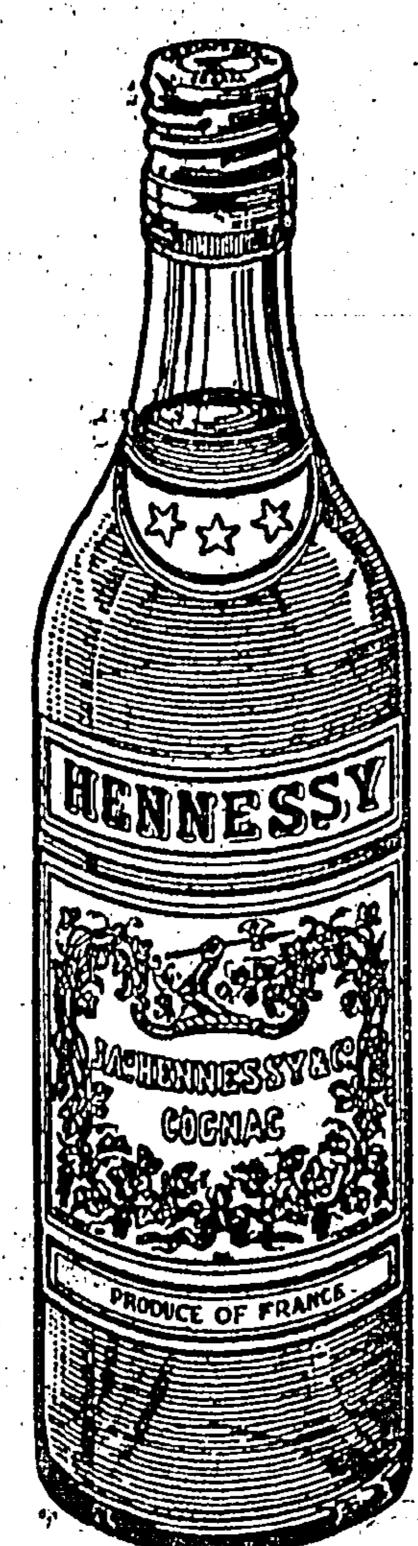
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over the world. It is not expected that a British cruiser will carry back the treasures to China, but there will be a naval

Cortain American enthusiasts efforts to transfer the Exhibition to New York have failed as the American Government is unable to supply the requisite naval transport.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE

Cigarette-Card Collecting

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

scorn poured on hobbies of all kinds, .cluctant to attend drills. and in particular upon eigarette-card formative value of such collections. | ceers. (Applause).

however, have hitherto not been very on its achievements during the past helpful, and I am writing, through year. He said he could do so without cigarotte manufacturers.

If I remember correctly, the pro- away. sent series of "Wonders of the Sea," Speaking on behalf of himself and in circulation with Wills' "Gold the guests, Col. Harrison first of all Flake," was issued about two years thanked the Company for asking him ago, if not earlier, and there is still to be present at the gathering. He no sign of its being replaced. We said he would like to make it clear

tired of seeing so many of them. sets of this particular series due to interest in them from any sense of its short period of circulation.

The position as far as Chinese, afforded him.

DEFENCE CORPS

MACHINE GUNNERS AT DINNER

An enjoyable time was spent at the Volunteer Headquarters yesterday has gone to Geneva to attend the evening when the No. 1 Machine Gun technical co-operation between China at which about 80 people' attended and the League of Nations. He will including members of the Company

> Capt. H. Owen Hughes, the Comfunction. Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O. 1, was guest of honour, and amongst those present were Col. H.B.L. Dow-biggin, Commandant of the Hong-kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Capt. R.C.B. Anderson (Adjutant), Capt. E. G. Stewart, Capt. H. Westlake, OHIEF MANAGER. B.C.M. (Captain Quartermaster), G.S. M. Harrison, M.B.E., C.S.M. Terry, Lleut. C. de S. Robertson, M.M., Lieut. AMOY A. Urquhart, Lieut. J. R. Way and BATAV Licut. -V. C. Branson, M.C.

After an excellent steak and kidney CANTON dinner, Capt. Owen Hughes tonsted CHEFOO the health of H.M. the King, after DAIREN which he expressed thanks to Col. FOOCHOW Harrison and the guests for their pre- HAIPHON sence at the function. He said that HAMBURO General Staff Officers come and go, HARRIN but when the time comes for Col. BONGKEW Harrison to leave these shores, they ILOILO would all remember him for the JOHORE energy and enthusiasm he had ex- KORE pended on behalf of the Hongkong KOWLOON Volunteers. (Applause).

rather inclined to regard the presence of Col. Dowbiggin as a matter of ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES course. He would ask them to pause in verious sizes TO LET. and think how much time the Commandant had given up in order to be with them, and he would ask them to Sir,-It is not uncommon to hear .emember this whenever they were

collecting. Novertheless, many keen .ribute to the work already done by application. collectors of cigarette-cards, like lapt. Anderson, the new adjutant of myself, spend hours on declaiming the Corps, whom he described as a the heauty, intrinsic interest and in- anppy asset to the Hongkong Volun-

Existing facilities to stimulate Before he concluded, Capt. Owen greater enthusiasm in this connection, Hughes congratulated the Company the medium of your valuable columns, a blush as he was away from the to solicit greater support from the Colony during the greater part of the various local concerns representing year and the work was mostly done by Capt. E. G. Stewart, whilst he was

earnest collectors are beginning to get to the Company that he had an in-tired of seeing so many of them. terest in the Volunteers not because Some time last year, a set entitled t was part of his duty, but that he 'Safety First" was issued with personally regarded it as a privilege Player's "Clipper" cigarettes, but for whenever he was with them. He had a few weeks only, and many of my always felt like that since he had got friends were unable to complete to know them. He did not take an duty but for the great pleasure it

cigarottes, are concerned is rather Col. Harrison said he regarded them discouraging. In most cases the carda all as "jolly fine fellows who had are not numbered and the collector is given up so much of their spare time often left to find out for himself the in a Colony like this and in a climate total number of cards to make up a like this to be in the Volunteers," and take up his post; Col. Dowbiggin, who

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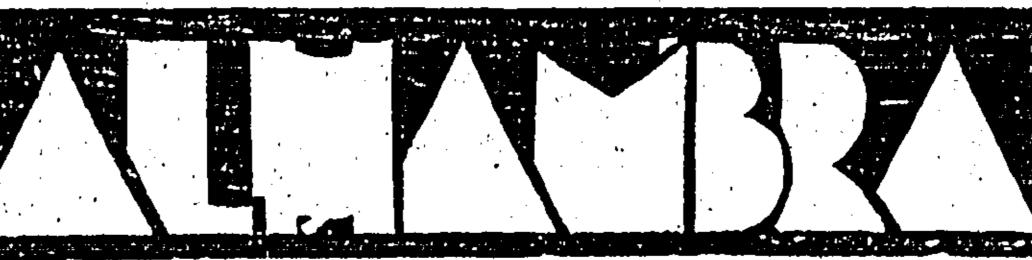
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CINEMA NEWS

THE THEATRES

We have had Lawrence Tibbett Lily Pons, Everett Marshall, Mary Ellis and Nino Martini as recruits from the Metropolitan Opera to motion pictures, and now comes the glorious voice of Gladys Swarthout, who may be seen and heard (and heard, and heard, and heard) in Paramount's "Rose Of The Rancho," which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. Miss Swarthout, who is as lovely to look at as she is lovely to hear, plays the daughter of a wealthy Spanish family. John Boles is co-starred with Miss Swarthout in her motion picture debut and
this makes a happy combination.
Boles with his rugged yet—suave,
p handsomeness, and his own claim to distinction as a singer, is the perfect Capacity 158, total sleepers 1,120, match for Miss Swarthout. This pic- turned away 24. ture also represents an entirely new technique in screen musicals. Here- Nathan Road (Kowloon).—Capacity tofore motion picture producers have 150, total sleepers 1,003, turned away been somewhat baffled by the diffi- 6. culty of presenting songs without slowing up the story, but Composers Ralph Rainger and Robin have over- is again overtaxed. come this problem. They wrote the songs to the in directly with the dialogue. The music becomes a natural extension of the lines. A new comedy team, Willie Howard and Herb Williams, both prominent for years on Broadway and in vaudeville, takes care of the lighter moments in the film and these boys perform with such a degree of finesse that their future as a motion picture team is above doubt. Mention also must be made of Grace Bradley, the saloon charmer who helps Willie Howard lose his cash. H. B. Warner, the kindly old Don Castro, father Rosita, Charlotto Granville, Donna Petrona and Don Alvarado as Lillian Leighton, Wade E Don Luis, affianced to Rosita. Don Luis, affianced to Rosita.

"Barbary Coast"

There is enough colour for a hundred novels in the real lives of the men who play the "Vigitantes", miners, gamblers and bar-tenders in "Barbary Coast", Samuel Goldwyn's colourful drama of America's last frontier of emotions, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in the leading roles. To get the greatest accuracy and realism into their pleture, producer Goldwyn and Director Howard Hawks secured for these roles as many men as possible with such experiences in their careers. The result was one of the most unusual collections of charactèrs ever seen in a single motion picture. One of the "gamblers" began his career behind a faro table in Yuma, Arizona; another was like in Yuma, Arizo blers" began his career behind a faro table in Yuma, Arizona; another was a Tombstone, Arizona, sheriff's deputy; still another sat as "lookout" at the games in the saloon of his father, a famous faro dealer, who came west in 1863, and the bartender actually tended her on the real Barbary Coast in the early 1900's. Miriam Hopkins has her most spectatular role as Swan, a heautiful girl will Get You If You Don't Watch Out" add melodious variety to the fast moving production directed by George Stevens. Supporting the two comedy stars is a strong cast including Fred Keating, Betty Grable, Evelyn Brent, Erik Rhodes, Hale Hamilton, Arthur Aylesworth, Dorothy Granger and Willie Best. "The Nitwits" is an RKO Radio Picture. cular role as Swan, a beautiful girl grown hard, cold and bitter behind the

"What a wife she-would make for ton, Eugene Paullett, Ferdinand any man!" mused Tracy, contemplat- Gottschalk, Doris Lloyd and Edward ing the charms of his mythical ideal. | Keane.

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grown hard, cold and bitter behind the roulette wheel of the Bella Donna cafe. Edward G. Robinson plays the ruthless and jealous Chamalis, who runs the place and Joel McCrea is seen as Jim Carmichael, a fine, clean-cut young gold miner who wanders into Swan's life and by his love transforms her. Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht wrote the screenplay of "Barbary Coast," while Howard Hawks handled the megaphone. The film is released through United Artists.

One Exciting Adventure." He looks like the meekest, most amiable person in the world but when he decides to turn on his baser self, there is no "Baddie" quite as bad. As theatre audiences have learned to expect him, he is the sunvest, most devastating villain of the year in "One Exciting Adventure," next change at the Oueen's Theatre. From the moment Queen's Theatre. From the moment Girls! If you would capture the identity is still unknown, spectators attention of Spencer Tracy, virile will know that he is watching Binnie screen star, you must be an alluring for no good purpose. "One Exciting combination of Jean Harlow, Virginia Adventure," is a gay and romantic Bruce and Myrna Loy. Tracy's story of two of Europe's most cele"ideal woman," as he described her brated diamond thieves. Miss Barnes recently to an interviewer in Holly-wood, must possess: Jean Harlow's of the year. And Cayanaugh's the tomboyishness; Virginia Bruce's soft-ness; Myrna Loy's sense of humour. a brilliant cast headed by Neil Hamil-

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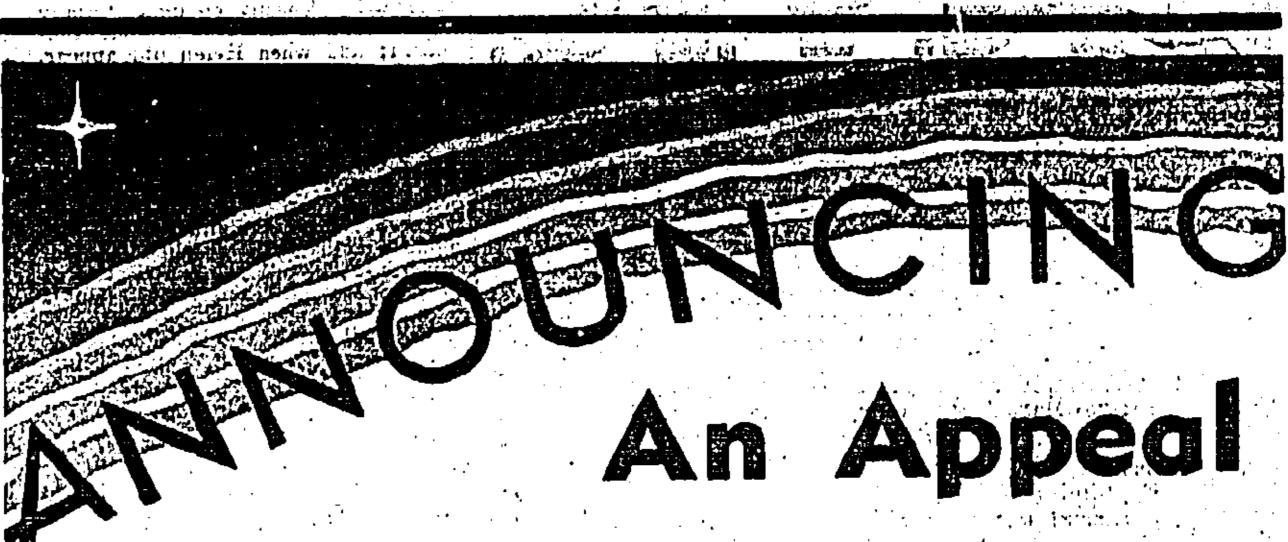
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CHAPTER V.

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but happily confident of a glorious

first month of college. She had been easy to like Kny and hard not to; and within twenty-four hours after she was established in her room—she would live this first year in the village where many of the Freshmen were housed-she had become told her. a part of a group which was to "Two entirely unrelated subjects," done," he confessed. "I'm this way cling together during the two years Sally protested. "Men don't know and you're that way, and no remedy followed. Marny Bingham, she had a pink perfection of good health which Kay approved delight edly. Sally Hays was a sophisticate, speaking wisely of matters which were clothed for Kay in the glamour of mystery. Lucy Smith from East Harbour, Maine, was perpetually good-humoured, as stalwart feeling is believing!"
as a man, destined to be dominant Kny protested curious in athletics and to be troubled by her scholastic duties through her four college years. These three and Kny became devoted, and it was rare to see one of them without you just fifteen minutes, young man, some one of the others in company, to take your hand off my knee!' Is claimed, "Sorry. It's automatic to It was Sally Hays who brought that what you mean? Kay, my Helen Ripley into the circle. "Helen child, listen to words of wisdom from girl. I suppose."

wanted to meet you," she told Kay one who knows. I've been pawed by "Sally has spoken of you a lot," one evening at suppor, "and I asked experts." her to come down to-night."

colour heightened faintly; but her Emily; and Kay, to her own sur-

prise, liked her. Later, when she and Helen were winters discouraged romance!" alone together, Kay told the other girl frankly: "You know, I was don't. I hope we're going to be a New England simile."

friends all through college.' Helen asked in perplexity: "Hate "Where do you bury your dead?"
me? Why? Because I made so Kay chuckled. "I haven't any,"
Kay has finally been persuaded to me? Why? Because I made so much trouble for Emily? She was a

peach about it, Kay." ever tell him I told you!"

half contemptuously. "He's a beast, me!". in lots of ways, Kay. I don't think he'll ever get married. He's always rushing some girl; but he never married women, where he's safe, He's like a cat walking along the edge of a pond, afraid to wet his feet He was crazy about Emily when he was with her here; but after we got home . . . "I don't see how a man could help being in love with Emily." Kny confessed. "But of course it

wasn't your fault, Helen." She found it somewhat easier, during the month that followed, to forget Dane; because her mother wrote that Ned Pastor, the new superintendent of the Power Plant, was paying Emily attention. During the Christmas holidays Kay met this young man and liked him. She and Emily talked about him for an hour before they went to

sleep that night. "He's so awfuly shy and gentle," Kay commented. "I should think he'd just wilt if you ever frowned at him, Emily."

Emily nodded smilingly. "But he isn't really shy," she said. "He wasn't very well, when he was a need, boy; so he never did anything in athletics. But he's wonderfully bril- done, she did meet Chick Rantoul, and by us in any case whatever. liant. Father says he's put in a other young men besides. Bill Hurd number of changes at the plant that was at Harvard, and he squired Mary have improved things. Of course I don't understand the technical side

of it; but Father likes him."

in the evenings, after suppor. He doesn't dance, and he doesn't like her. her.

Emily said in a carefully careless tone. "There wasn't really anything to that, Kay. We just—liked each other in passing, that's ail."

And she explained to Kay: "He is too soon." Emily? Docun't hurt any more?"

"Cross my heart!" Kay only half believed her; never now he's pretending to be a doctor, theless, when she returned to col- You know what these young doctors lege, she told Helen about Ned Pas-

told him when I was at home a little too rich for my blood!" though." She laughed softly. "You and introduced him to Kay. ... know, a man always gets interested . "Mahoniet to the mountain," sh if he thinks a girl likes him!"

"Emily doesn't care anything and I wanted you to know what about him any more," Kny said you're missing. Chick's just a stoutly. "I hope you didn't tell him sample." she did. But Ned . . .

"I'll bet if she were in New York or somewhere near Dane, it would be different," Helon declared; and Kay said honestly:

"Why-maybe!" Her eyes were had come out together. shadowed, "Carvel's a small town, Helen; and most of the boys get aren't many available husbands shall waste another one." there: I hope Ned marries Emily | Chick nedded good-humouredly, and and takes her away. If he's as Ned and Sally moved away upon their clever as she thinks he is, he'll be own concerns. "Where do I acquire promoted to some other job pretty this canoe?" he asked. "Or could I soon, somewhere else. The Carvel do the prescribed captivating on dry plant isn't a very important one, I land?" Kay met Helen Ripley during the "Carvel's a lovely place, and the walk! Around the lake, say, and Pres. Adams people are nice, and I like it. Butquick to make friends, for it was I'd die if I had to live there always!" came in and asked in a dry tone: "How many times I've tramped that "What are you two talking about so

> seriously?" "About men, and marrying," Helen

anything about marrying. It's we round as an apple, with a bloom on women who have to attend to all her cheeks, was from Kansas and that."

> Helen said laughingly: "Of course," but we have to pick out a man before we can marry him." "One's as good as another," Sally rejoined indolently. "Not much to

understood that New Hampshire about me."

"Tell us all," Sally challenged; about Emily! Tell me about you."

she admitted. "There's one boy in make a social appearance and has Carvel. He works for the Power mot Chick Rantoul. What influence Kay shook her head. "No, be- Company, and he's always covered in he to have on her future? Don't cause of Dane. He didn't come un with hardware. Climbing spurs, and miss to-morrow's absorbing instalto see us this summer, and Emily piliers, and wrenches and screw ment, drivers and things. But whenever "Oh, Dane!" Helen exclaimed, he sees me, no sees to eall-on

"Sounds like the answer" to a maiden's prayer," Sally commented; and she looked at Helen wisely. gets real chummy with anyone but "We'll have to undertake her education, won't we? How about showing her Chick Rantoul?" Kny said quickly: "Oh, I've too

much to do to bother with men, this year. The work's harder than I expected; and I'm rusty." "Your duty to the race," Sally reminded her. "As Havelock Ellis so that their goods with the exception of delicately points out, the advantages Opium, Treasure and Valuables are of natural selection are lost unless being landed and stored into the the female of the species has a free Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon opportunity to choose her mate, and Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowfrom the widest possible field. How loon, whence delivery may be obtained can you do your little part with no immediately after landing.-

one but a red-cared electrician to choose from? I ask you?" She look- on or before Tuesday, the 3rd March, ed at Kay thoughtfully. "Is he really 1936, or they will not be recognized. the only boy in this rustic retreat of ours?"
And Kay said soberly: "Almost! ed by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard & Douglas in the was telling Helen before you came presence of the Consignees at 10.00 in. Most Carvel boys....."

"Your case is serious," Sally de; 1936. cided. "I prescribe men as a steady Consignees must have a Revenue diet. I think Chick Rantoul, about Officer in attendance when any dutithree times a week, is just what you able goods are examined by the Before Kay's freshman year was

Bingham to the Yale game, and was occasionally in evidence on Sunday evenings during the winter. But "I suppose that's why you're nice Dean, at Harvard Medical, came out to him?" Kay suggested, tensingly; regularly to see Lucy Smith. Ned and Emily laughed and shook her. Matthews and Chick Rantoul shared Acupuncture, Moxocansis and Bone Setting hend.

"No, I'm really quite fond of just now trying Ned's places. She him," she declared. "He likes to was often amount for a partment in Boston; and Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. come to supper here; and during the was often away for week-ends; and fall we used to drive a good deal, she more than once urged Kay, or Helen, or both of them to go with

"I've a blanket invitation," she so we take walks together, and assured them. "As many girls as I things like that."

Kay, watching the older girl shrewdly, asked: "How about Dane? Have you told him? Won't he be jealous?"

"Oh, I don't hear from Dane,"

Bob Dakin's sure to be there!"

But Helen declined. "Not for me, darling, thanks, awfully," she said in an amused tone. "The burnt child drends the fire. I haven't seen Bob since the row last and the list and is on sale at

ther in passing, that's all."

And she explained to Kay: "He Kay touched her hand. "Honest, was the boy who took me to that place that was raided, when Emily had to "Never did, Emily assured her, send me home. He finished Harvard Medical four or five years ago, and

Itor's devotion with a certain triunnows and Helen cried.

"Well, I'm glad of it! It serves what a wenderful man!"

Dane right for being so poky slow; O"He's fun," Helen assented. "But

that if he had a bit of sense he'd go | So she and Kay declined Sally's up and see Emily during holidays; invitation, on that occasion and on but he said he couldn't get away, others, till Sally at length produced He said he'd write her a letter, Chick Rantoul one Sunday afternoon

explained. "You wouldn't go to him

Rantoul looked down at Kay and smiled. "You're not a very mountainous-looking person," he remarked. That was in the spring, and the day was fine. Ned Matthews and Chick

Sally said directly: "Take her canoeing or something, Chick, and jobs somewhere else, or go to col-lege and don't come back. There this year; but I don't mean that she Pres. Cleveland Midnight May 5th Pres. Jefferson

through the gardens." I'd die if I had to live there always!" "Fine," he agreed. He chuckled to Pres. Hayes Helen nodded; and then Sally Hays himself. "My, my," he reflected. Pres. Wilson beat." They swung away together, and he tried to match his long strides to her short ones, but gave up the endeavour almost at once. "Can't be

> walk out of step, or else stand still." She laughed softly, looking up at thim. "You're older than the boys that come out here." she suggested. "You'd make 'a certenarian feel

> for it in either case. We'll have to

young," he assured her. choose, if you ask me. Men have said then straightforwardly: "I'm single-track minds. Their motto is not—particularly frivolous, Mr. Ran-Kay was silent for a moment. She toul. I haven't developed any line! Kay protested, curiously shocked: And—you don't need to work one up "Nonsense, Sally! You don't really for my benefit." She looked at him believe that yourself. Of course if squarely, smiling. "Let's just get

He chuckled. "Touch!" he ex-

she said. "She's forever telling me "Of course," Kay agreed. Her "You're just a kid, Sally, pretending had a faint idea that she likes you to be wise. It's been my experience.. more than she pretends. She always tone was pleasant enough. "Emily spoke to me about her," she conficed by dear, I've made a study of the male, lo, these nineteen key greeted her with that feminine wars. Believe me, young as I am, give details." Her eyes were twinkled. warmth which is not hypocrisy, since it deceives the subject not at all. Helen kissed Kay and hugged tell it." She looked at Kay with a Reannan, and I live in Carvel, New her vigorously, and asked for wise eye. "How do you know so Hampshire, and my sister Emily was much?" she demanded. "I've always here last year, and that's all there is

"I knew your sister, met her once "But the summers are grand," or twice," he assented. "Something said Kay, amused now. "Hot as -splendld about her, len't there?" prepared to hate you, Helen. But I love in haytime, you know. That's "She's wonderful," Kny agreed, her eves twinkling. "But-I know

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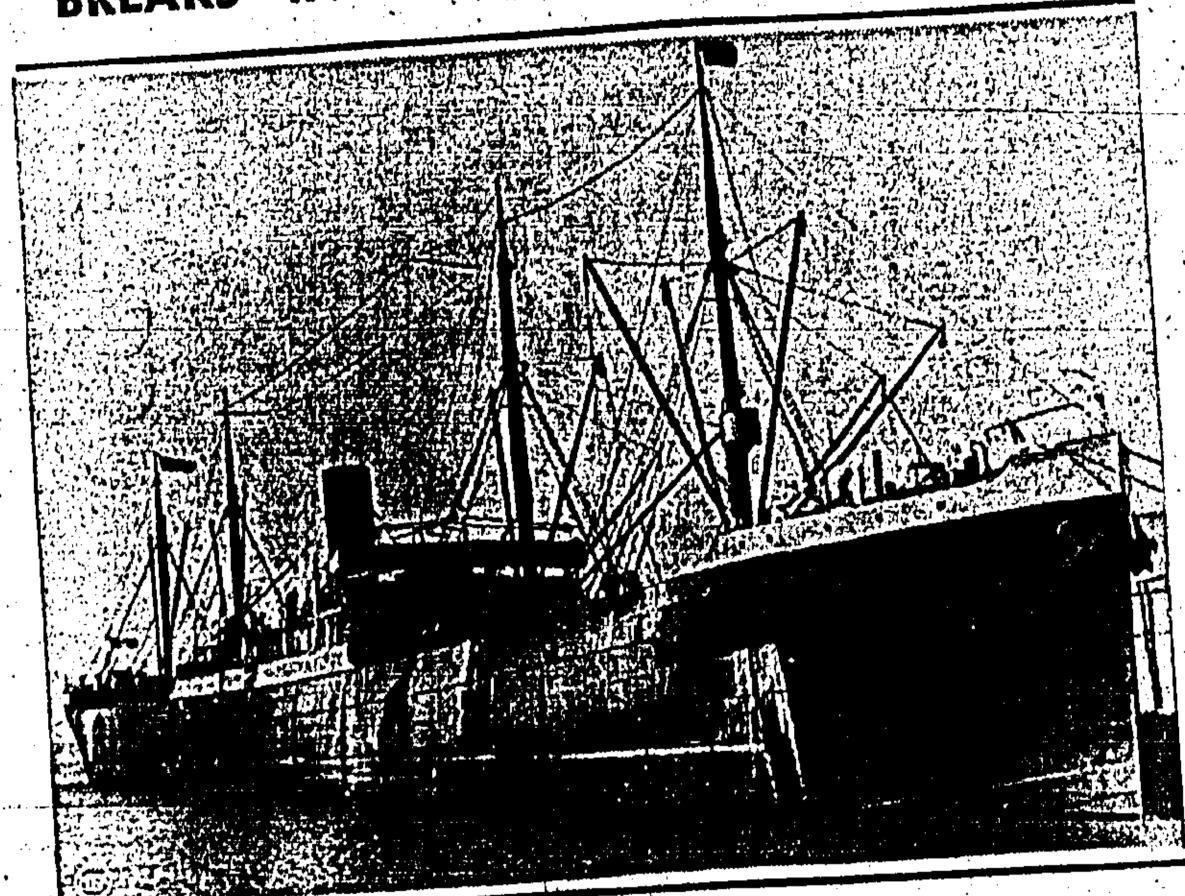
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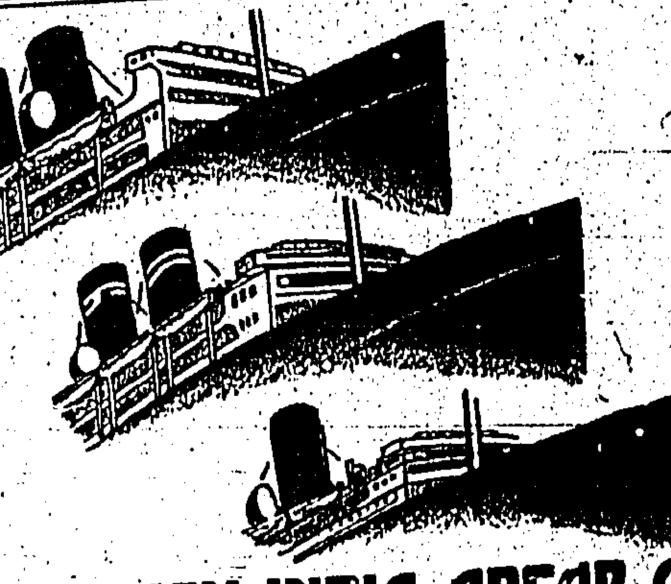
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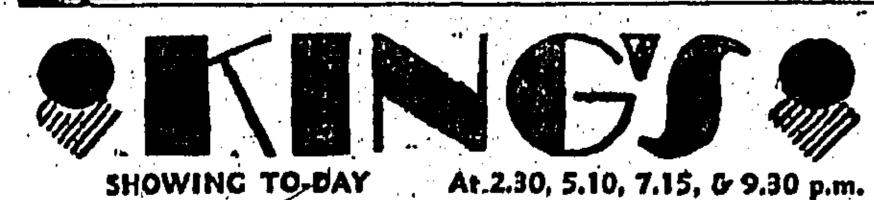
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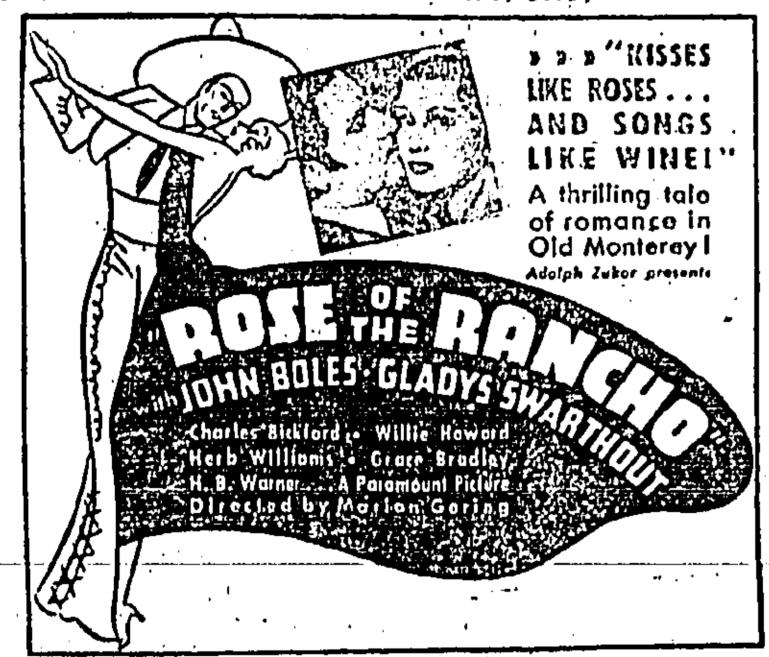
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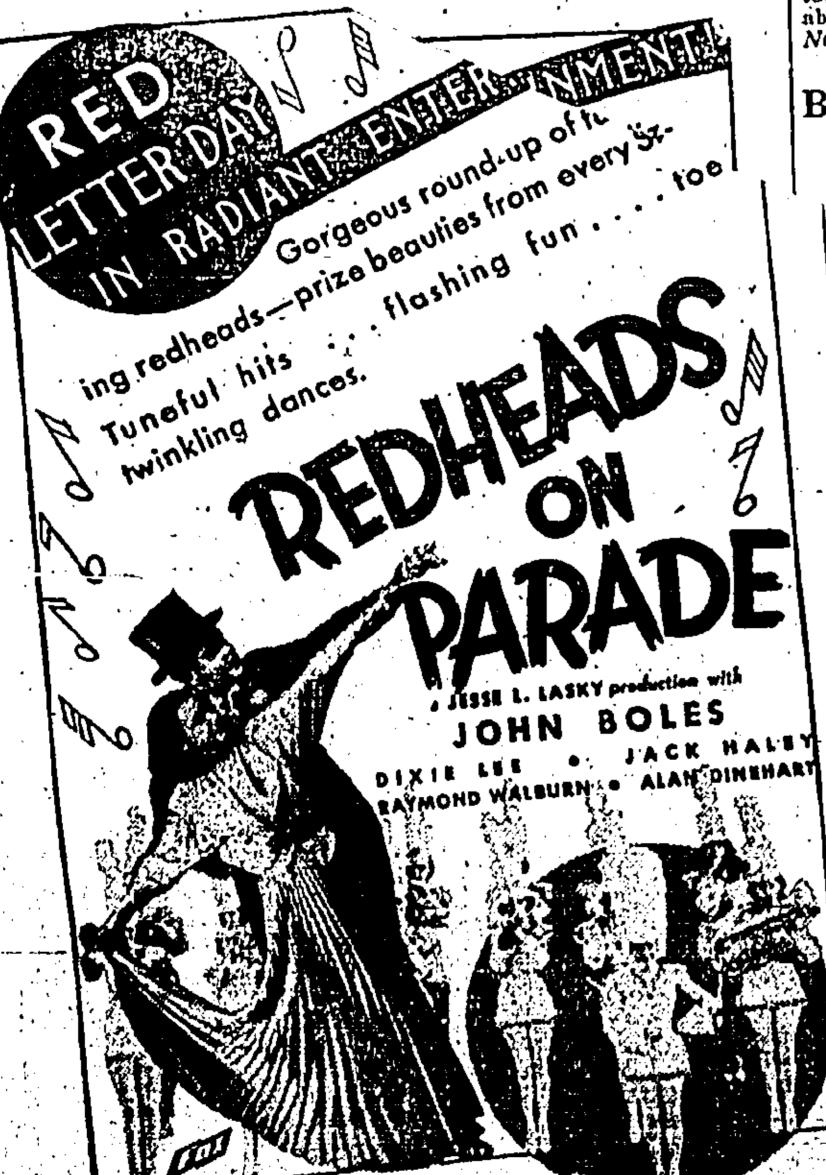
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This step reflects the market's discontent at the decision of the International Tin Committee's recent decision to reduce the quota from 90 to 85 per cent., which the market which the Committee cannot afford to Indian separation from Burmah, fears will result in further deteriora- everlook." tion of the precarious London position The metal brokers, Strauss and Representative Tolan declared that Company, told Reuter that Bolivia is the slightest spark was likely to set lagging behind in production by 4,000 the world afire. tons. Since the Bolivian ores are smelted in Great Britain this principally accounts for the shortage of London stocks, which are at present only 600 tons, or less than ten days' supply .-- Reuter.

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CONVENTIONAL DOLLAR CHANGE

The Government Gazette contains a revised resolution in regard to liquor

The duties, expressed in terms of dollars, are unaltered, but a proviso states that the dollars mentioned in the table shall be conventional dollars reckoned as the equivalent of one shilling and eight pence sterling; and that consequently to arrive at the actual amount payable in Hongkong currency the dollars and decimals thereof, stated in the Table, shall be multiplied by 20 and divided by a figure settled by the Treasurer from time to time representing the average opening selling rates for the previous month of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London and until so settled the figure shall be 15.87. This latter figure compares with 23.70 in

the resolution previously in force.

A new classification appears in respect of Chinese type liquors, this providing for a duty of \$1.35 per gallon on all Chinese type spirits not distilled in the Colony and containing not more than 24 pc# cent. alcohol by weight.

WORLD TRADE

LATEST LEAGUE STATISTICS

Geneva, Feb. 28. The League's monthly bulletin of statistics for February, just issued, gives, besides the usual tables, information concerning the movement world trade in and the production world trade in and the production of the stocks of raw materials between 1809 and 1935. These show also that bork the gald value and the total amount of world trade were higher in 1935 than in 1934. World production iron, steel, and could lignite, petroleum in 1935 was sigher than in 1934. The general index of world stocks of raw materials at the end of 1935 was only 25 per cent, higher than in June, 1929, whereas towards the middle of 1934 it was towards the middle of 1934 it was about 50' per cent higher.—Lague Nation's Press.

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Borne, Feb. 28. The Swiss reply to the recent sharp German note protesting against the suppression of Nazi organisations in Switzerland, has been handed to the German Minister here.

It states that the Federal Council cannot reverse the decision and hopes the German Government will prove its understanding of the situation and avoid erroneous interpretation to German public opinion.—Reuter.

AMERICA GUARDS PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Reuter. FLEET MANOEUVRES

San Pedro Feb. 28. A tentative schedule of calls for the United States Fleet, which will depart April 10 for tits spring manoeuvres off Panama, has been worked out.

It exercises will include heavy gun this course until peace is signed .practice for the defence of the Panama British Wireless. Canal against "an enemy fleet."

Meanwhile, the House of Representablves will debate giving the West Coast ship-building trade a six per cent. differential in bidding for the sures under Article XVI of the Leanaval construction.

Representatives from California contend that the coast facilities are plication of proposal four (A) namely, inadequate for ship-building and re- the possible extension of an embargo pair, despite the fact that war in the on consignments to Italy of petroleum, Pacific is more likely than in the coal, pig iron iron and steel. Point Atlantic.—United Press.

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Father Burns comes from Toledo,

or of total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 Treasury bills tenders for £45,000. The maximum was £77,315,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three amount was allotted in bills at three months. The average rate per cent. to was 11/2.83d.—British Wireless.

SLASHING INDIA'S TAXATION

WAGE EARNER WILL BENEFIT

ESTIMATES SURPLUS

New Delhi, Feb. 28. Complete remission of Income Tax on the lowest incomes, and a reduction of the present surcharge on other incomes, was announced by the Finance member, Sir James Grigg, in presenting the Budget to the Assemb-

Sir James revealed that the Estimates showed a surplus of 242 lakhs of rupces on March, 31, but he pointed out that other factors, including the cost of the Government of the would work against a similarly favourable result in the immediate future. However, he felt justfied in proposing remissions of taxation amounting to about two crores of

The Finance Member outlined a seven-year plan for the reconstruction of Quetta, following the earthquake, and announced various grants for the amelioration of conditions in the rural areas.—Renter.

GENEVA TO DECIDE **POLICY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

NOTES COMMUNICATED

Geneva, Feb. 28. Senor Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Committee of Coordination Mengue Covenant, has summoned the Committee of Eighteen for March 2.

two is the second report of the Expert Committee, instructed to follow the application of sanctions and their

effects.

The United Kingdom Government has sent the Chairman of the coordination Committee a letter, dated February 15, forwarding for the information of members of the Committee the British reply to the Italian communication concerning an exchange of views between the United Kingdom and the French Government and certain other Governments, as to the application of Article 16 of the In connecion with the death of the Covenant. The origin this affair is a

The latter related to the assistance that the British Government might expect from the French, Hellenic and Yugo-Slav Governments should special military measures be taken by Italy against Great British owing to the latter's participation in international action under Article 16. The text of the Italian note verbale was attached by the United Market 16. by the United Kingdom Government to its communication to the Chairman of the Coordination Committee, and has thus been brought to the notice of states members of the Committee, as well as the reply made by the United Kingdom Government.

These exchanges of notes have al-

The new fact is that in accordance with the British request they have been officially communicated to all states members of the Coordination Committee.—League of Nations Press.

ready been communicated to the

MILLIONS SOUGHT IN **TAXATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the purpose of financing the Bonus

Committee of the first programme expenses in 1936 and 1937.

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Father Pelping, Feb. 28.

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The farm expenses will be met firstly by \$500,000,000 permanent annual taxation replacing the revenue which was outlawed by the invalidation of the A.A.A., secondly, by temporary taxation possibly spread over a period of three years, reimbursing the Tean-

grammathod for the imposipassed and congress. Also passed and exception of He said the be replaced attempting to be replaced. of taxation.
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the taxes would probably without delaying the adjourn. Congress on May 1. President Roosevelt's tax messa. to Congress is expected be delivered either on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

United Press.

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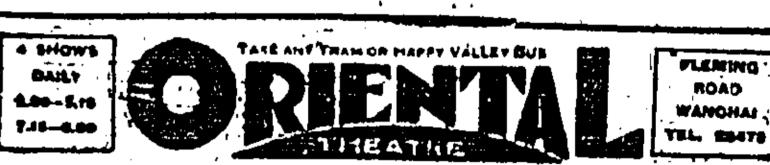
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EVICTION ORDER BY EMPEROR

FINAL SCENES: NOT A SINGLE SHOT FIRED

SHANGHAI, FEB. 29. A "NIPPON DEMPO" MESSAGE FROM TOKYO STATES THAT OVER FOUR HUNDRED OF THE MILITARY REBELS SURRENDERED AT ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AND THAT GOVERN-MENT AEROPLANES HAVE DROPPED LEAFLETS ADVISING THE REMAINDER TO SURRENDER.

Meanwhile, tanks have moved towards the positions still held by the rebels.

The "Nippon Dempo" confirms a report that the last of the rebels surrendered at 11.30 a.m. to-day (Tokyo time).—United Press.

A Reuter message also states that all the rebels surrendered at 11.30, according to a statement made by a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy.

AMERICA

GUARDS

PACIFIC

SLIGHTEST SPARK

PRECAUTIOF

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"We should be wise than blind it

we closed our eyeso the conditions

lative Kahn, one f the influential

"This is a mate of self-defence

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"If war comesou know whence it

will come," he dered. "Imagine our

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FLEET ANOEUVRES

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MAY

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BRING FIRF

FINAL SCENES

Tokyo, Feb. 29. military robellion unprecedented In the annals of the Army of Japan, and possibly of the whole world, was suppressed without the firing of a single shot, while peace' and order were perfectly maintained in the entire city.

The complete suppression of the royolt was announced in a com-----munique-Issued-from-Martial_Law Headquarters and broadcasted at 12.50 p.m.

Over four hundred rebels surrendered between last right and 9 o'clock this morning. Others fast followed suit, and the insurrection was completely broken by 10.40 a.m. when all refractory troops, including N.C.O.'s, surrendered except a small group which still held Sanno Hotel and the official residence of the

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O OFFICERS DISMISSED

Shanghai, Feb. 29. A Nippon Dempo message from Tokyo states that the Government has ordered the dismissal of fifteen rebel officers, including Captains Kiyosada Koda, Teruzo Ando, and Shiro Nonaka .- United

In dealing with a situation which might have entailed alarming consequences if mishandled, the Army leaders, including the Commander of Law, manifested paternal patience and dignified courage, while the rebel soldiers behaved in quite an orderly manner, refraining from making an exodus from the limited area to which the rebellion was confined.

& A.M. COMMUNIQUE

Panama Canal that ships could not Tokyo, Fob. 29. An official communique issued by reach the Eastbast for repair!"the Commander of Martial Law at 6 Reuter. a.m. stated that the units which had started the uprising on the morning of February 26 had been sincerely admonished time and again through various channels by their respective commanders to return to their posts, depart April o for its spring but had failed to listen. "The reason why Martial Law manocuvres of Panama, has been Monday.

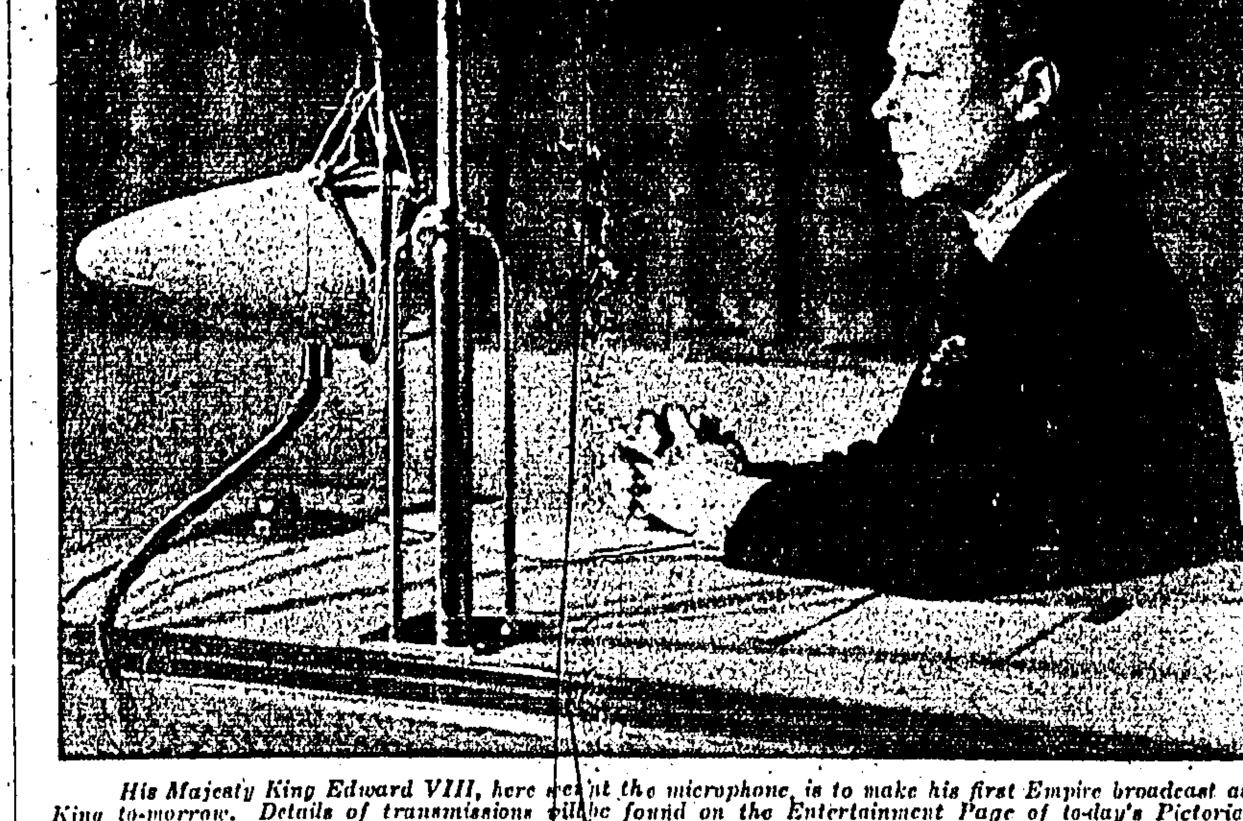
Headquarters had not hesitated to worked out. risk a delay in dealing with the units which rose in rebellion was nothing but a desire to avoid disaster and bloodshed, which might possibly have been brought about by forceful measures for suppressing the uprising, the communique said.

FIGHTING FORBIDDEN.

"Everything possible must be done to prevent such an unfortunate oventuality. Not only are fears of bloodshed involved: the national spirit forbids fighting between Ini-

perial troops. "The undue delay, however, in obtaining a settlement is at once intolerable and unwarrantable. Consequently, in pursuance of Imperial commands, the units involved were ordered yesterday to return to their original barracks.

"They refused to obey even this order, thus defying the imperial com-(Continued on Page 7)



His Majesty King Edward VIII, here weight the microphone, is to make his first Empire broadcast as King to-morrow. Details of transmissions wildbe found on the Entertainment Page of to-day's Pictorial

GENEVA TO DECIDE POL ICY

DISCUSSING OIL SANCTIONS

EDEN LEAVES SUNDAY

The Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, will leave London on Sunday to attend Monday's meeting in Geneva of the Committee of Eighteen, the main purpose of which is to consider the question of adding oil to the list of commodities on which an embargo to

Italy has been placed. The principles by which the British The presence of the Utted States Government, for their part, will be fleet in the Pacific and & conditions guided in this matter were outlined

in the Far East which ave recently. by the Foreign Secretary last Monday. given rise to much appearance on the Harman symbolic about oil, and that stressed before the Harman appearance of the little to day on the little to day of necessity for rehabitation of the be judged by the same criterion, west Coast ship-Viding and repair namely, whether its imposition would help to end war, he made clear that The Pacific Cost pagressional de- the British Government had not delegation urger a six per cent, parted from its original decision on differential in favor of West Coast principle, taken last November, reshipbuilding firms the proposed shipbuilding firms the proposed to take its full part with others in such collections. such collective action that the League may decide upon.

Mr. Eden added it remained British Government's policy to maintain steady and collective resistance to aggression, that they would be guided in their task by the spirit of the Convenant itself, and that there would which the Committe cannot afford to be neither weakness nor wavering in (Continued on Page 14.)

LEAGUE AID FOR CHINA

MEETING MONDAY

Geneva. Feb. 28. The China Committee of the League Council, which is presided over by the President, at present Mr. Stanley Bruce, of Australia, is convened for

The Committee will discuss plans for technical collaboration with China in 1936.—Router.

MISING SHANGHAI MAN LET NO CLUE OR NOTE

San Francisco, Feb. 28. Ofs aboard the liner Chichibu Maru, from which ship ly rose, it was agreed that the comthe Bri officer of the Shanghai Police Force, Mr. Stanley mittee stage of the Bill for continu-Keyes s found to be missing on her arrival here, say that certain other Government business the pager had appeared to be depressed several days prior should standadjourned until Monday. to hisappearance.

Mr. M. extensive baggage is

Attend found in his cabin a together with his purse, which conblood-statocket knife, the blade tained a solitary one cent plece. being rate to Shanghai unopened, sort, Reuter.

KING TO TALK TO HIS EMPIRE

Relay To Many Foreign Nations As Well

bodon, Feb. 28. His Masty the King will broadcastlo the Empire on Sunday, ad his address will be transmitted by the B.B.C. Empire Sition at Daventry

on three wavelengths G5G 16.86 mores. CSF 19.82 metres an GFD 25.53 metres, whild n order to ensure the wides possible distribution the Uneral Post Office telephonelervice will provide direc circuits to Canada, Austrlia, South Africa rand India.

The brddcast will also be relayed to eleven, foreign countries including the United States and France.— Router.

Defence Plan Soon To Be Revealed

London, Feb. 28. Reuter understands that the White Paper outlinize the Government's defence policy rill be issued on Tuesday morning

The Nationil Council of the Labour Party will met the same evening to Dr. Lee Shiu-kee's Public Hero No. consider the international situation 1 (158 lbs.), Mr. Encarnacao ... and the Government's re-armament Mr. Lan's Ocean View (157 lbs.), proposals,--Huter Special.

LONG COMMONS SETTING

OPPOSITION FIGHT ESTIMATES

London, Feb. 28. After sitting continuously for nearly

22 hours, the House of Commons rose shortly afternoon. The main hisiness before the House was the discission of various supplementary estinates, the Opposition re-fusing to allow their passage without

full debate. Then the House ultimatetime, the formal Friday, morning rate by one penny session, which is devoted to private He left no farewell message of any members' business, was automatically abandoned - British Wireless.

LAST DAY OF RACE MEETING

CLOSE FINISHES WITNESSED

RIDERS SHARE HONOURS

Weather conditions were much better for the final day of the annual Race. Meeting to-day, and there was a large attendance of turk enthusiasts at the Valley during the afternoon. of the nine events on the card, REPLACING LOST the two Champions races, for Subscription Griffins and Australian ponies respectively, were the main attractions.

In the opening race, the first section of the Nil Desperandum Stakes, Mr. Encarnação brought in Public Hero No. 1 a length and a half in front of Ocean View (Mr. Wong), and backers secured the excellent return of

In the second section of the Nil revenues in 1936, Desperandum Stakes, there was close finish. Celebration Time, rid- revenue will be as follows: den by Mr. Needa, getting the vordict over Cassius (Mr. Proulx up) by years, to cover the amortisation a short head.

There was another keen tussle in the Griffins' Spring Handicap, which was won by King's Lead (Mr. Marshall up) after a thrilling run in the home straight. Donovan, ridden by Mr. Encarnacao, was only a neck behind for second place.

1.—The Nil Desperandum Stakes.— (First Section).—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, form of income tax on corporations Subscription Griffins of this Club of | would be levied to recoup about \$150,this Meeting that have started at 000,000 of impounded or uncollected least twice and have not won. One processing taxes.

Mr. Wong Mr. S. S. Li's Gold Sovereign (161 1bs.), Mr. da Roza Nine starters.

Won by length and half; halflength. Time:—2 mln. 21.2/5 secs. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$44.80. Places

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\$8.20, \$6.70, \$5.80.

AVENGE DEFEAT OF TOSELLI IN 1896

AMBA ALAGI

STRATEGIC POSITION ON HIGH RIDGE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Feb. 29, 7.10 a.m.)

Rome, Feb. 28. "Troops of the First Army Corps have conquered Amba Alagi," states a communique received to-day from Marshal Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in East

"From 11 a.m. to-day the Italian flag waved from the summit of the ridge which saw the heroic sacrifice of Toselli."

Thus the Italian army has avenged the defeat of General Toselli, commander of the Fourth Eritrean Battalion, who was defeated with heavy loss of life at Amba Alagi in 1896 and retreated to Adowa, where he was killed after a terrible massacre of his men in a pitched battle with the Ethiopian warriors.

The Roman populace is wildly celebrating this victory.-United Press.

TAXATION

ROOSEVELT'S ORDER

TO CONGRESS

REVENUES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 28.

sagra Ordinance, 1894. Received, February

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

to-day announced his intention of ask-

ing Congress for \$1,133,000,000 in new

The main purposes of this new

\$120,000,000 annually, for nine

\$500,000,000 as a permanent sub-

\$500,000,000 as a temporary sub-

stitute, payable for the next three

years, to cover the current year's

loss of revenue from processing taxes

on account of the adverse decision of

President Roosevell stated that

He told newspapermen that the

form of taxes or rates would be left

to the decision of Congress but

believed the temporary levies were

best met through income taxes ---

TAX:PROGRAMME

President Rossevelt to-day revealed

(1) \$120,000,000 in taxes unnually,

the conditions of a \$1,137,000,000 Tax

beginning in the 1937 fiscal year, for

(Continued on Page 7.)

Washington, Feb. 28.

the War Veterans' bonus;

to the Administration:

the Supreme Court.

Router Special.

programme:

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

Rome, Fob. 28. MILLIONS A communique from Marshal Bado-SOUGHT IN

glio announces the capture of the summit of Amba Alagi, a position 9,000 feet high and regarded by the Italians as of the greatest strategic importance... This is possibly the last Italian objective before the rains set

The communique adds that the capture of the ridge was effected without serious opposition and places the gateway of Ethiopia in Italian hands.

Thus all the territory occupied by the Italians before the battle of Adowa reverts to Italian hands. Some authorities believe Marshal Badoglio may push his advance as far south as Lake Ashangi before 'the rains set in.

BADOGLIO'S STATEMENT

Marshal Badoglio's statement says: "The troops of the First Army Corps reached the summit of Amba Alagi in the early morning and the tri-colour is now flying there. The troops avenged the defeat of the Italian forces by the Ethiopians in

On the southern's front intensive bombing raids are continuing and it is expected that General Graziani will make another drive to the northwards stitute for the processing taxes lost before long.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

CASH SWEEPS

LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE RACES

Winning sweepstake numbers at to-day's races are: Race No. 1

No. 2901 \$1,439,20 Uuplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

1321, 8022, 1242, 1594, 1188, 393. Race No. 2

248.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Non. 995, 2557, 3400, 1442, 582.

Race No. 3 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

Race No. 4

No. 1576 ..., \$1,918.00 767 548.00 2657 274.00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 cach): Nos. 750, 1944, 100, 8050, 8119, 509.

Race No. 5

, 1778 672.00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) : Nos. 495, 2055, 2860, 568, 108,

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS SOUND

London, Feb. 28. The Minister of Labour announces a reduction in unemployment insurance contributions from employers and

The insurance funds have a 26,500,- by the Government in reply to d ques-Owing to he encroschment of the 000 surplus yearly for disposal, and thonnaire from the Geneva Interlong sitting in to-day's Parliamentary it is proposed to reduce the weekly national Labour Office regarding the

that a White Paper would be issued your - Rentor's Bulletin Borvico.

forty-hour week. The Minister stated that he would attend the International The Minister of Labour also stated Labour Conference at Geneva this

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CHEAPER MAIL PLAN REJECTED BY AUSTRALIA INCREASED subsidies

for air transport are provided for in a Government Air Navigation Bill issued in London this month. Its main

provisions are:-Subsidy limit for air trans-port and civil flying raised from £1,000,000 to £1,500,000 in any financial year.

Compulsory insurance against third-party risks for all civil

nirernft. Removal of the control of design, construction and main-tenance of civil aircraft, except in the cases of large transport machines, from the Air Minis-

try to a special board.
The increase in the limit of the subsidy is mainly to assist the development of the ambitious plans Chancener of Oxford Orversity, already announced for a cheap primee a man they and the know, Empire mail service and the pro- inchas Euwaru Lawrece, perposed Atlantic service.

received from Melbourne that the the crypt he had just uveiled. Australian Government has rejected | Many in the congregaton were the British Government's proposals friends of Lawrence of Arabia, remains to be seen.

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It was also stipulated that mail But the aircraftme had come should be carried to Sydney in to honour another mat, whom few British flying boats.

should run the service from Their moment came when Lord ternative proposals.

board outside the Air Ministry to tity through which it hoped to control the design and maintenance win relief from his digress." of civil aircraft is expected to result! Twenty proud aircraftmen lined in a considerable speeding up in the crypt of St. Paul after the building programmes.

case of large passenger-carrying Sir Ronald Storrs and lany others muchines the Air Ministry will still filed past the bronze but of "Lawexercise a certain amount of con- rence of Arabia." Fo the-R.A.F. trol, mainly from the point of view men the features web those of of safety.

Weather Prophet Says

WILL BE ONE YEAR OF LITTLE SUNSHINE

METEOROLOGICAL expert, whose previous forecasts have been marked by a very high level of accuracy, has drawn up a special weather forecast for 1936. Here it is: Generally, the year will be deficient in sunshine, with many rainy days of smal amounts, the total, however, not being large.

June.—Cold and rainy until near the end, when warm.

Monthly forcasts: March.-Mild and unsettled. April.—Dry of the whole and cold. May, Gold with number of rainy days large.

July.—Cool generally and dry. August.—Sunsine deficient and wet. September.—Fne and dry.

October -- Mile and damp. November.—Mid, with variable rainfall, heavy in places. December.—Rinfall below the average a few frosts.

Aircraftman Show Is Lawrence in St. Paul's

CTRIDENT notes of the Reveille, sounded by Royal Air Force buglers, rang through the crowded nave of St. Paul's Cathedral one night this month. Twenty aircraftmen from Felixstowe R.A.F. station stood to attempn at the doors and in the aisles.

Girl Radios

Whaling

Station

For Help On

Capetown, Feb. 20.

A call for help by wireless-

telephone was sent out by a young

woman who found herself the

only white inhabitant of a whaling

station at Saldanha Bay, her

father, Captain Hans Jorgen Jor-

gensen. 60-year-old master mari-

ner, at the whaling station at

Donkergat, on the west coalt of

Saldanha Bay. Across the navow

bay is Langebaan, nearest tovn:

from the station by the road.

which, however, is 14 miles away

Captain Jorgensen was in

Although never used by Captain

"Going Away"

On the night of his death, it

appears, the old captain handed

The girl, Ell, lived with her

father having been shot dead.

They meard Viscoundianium, How this will be affected by news Arabia, whose memoria bust in

some there had fought 4th him. The proposals included a twiceweekly service to and from Ausof the twentieth century of behalf

Relentless Fa7

ish flying boats.
Australia insists that she aircraftmam, T. E. Saw.

Singapore to Sydney herself, and Halifax described hor lawrence's objects to abolishing the sur- relentless fame pursuel him, "ma .charge. She has asked for alling him fly even fron himself to find in change of nate, of scene The appointment of a special and occupation that his of iden-

service, while Lord loyd, Lord It is understood that in the Trenchard, Mr. Winsto Churchill, |Aircraftman Shaw.

charge of the station, closed for some years now, but the home of a number of laid-up trawlers and much valuable machinery. A radiophone set was installed for communicating with the whalers Jorgensen, it was kept in working

order.

away."

sound of a shot.

was a revolver.

Reuter.

the radio-telephone.

She started up the oil engine

her S.O.S. across the world.

listener in Capetown. He at once

informed the police. Help was

soon on the way to the girl.-

AT 63, MARRIES SECRETARY

FARL RUSSELL, sixty-three-year-old philosopher, was married in London this nonth to Miss Patricia Helen Spence, his twenty-fiveyear-old red-haired secretary.

This is the third marriage of the peer, who priers to be known as "Mr. Bertrand Russell." Miss Spence is an ecountant's

daughter. Their wedding took place at Midhurst (Susse) Register Office. Both gave their address as Telegraph Houg, Harting, Peterfield. Mr. G. R. Blanco White, the Socialist barister, was

a witness. Notice was given in the ."London Gazette" that Niss Spence had changed her name to "Patricia Helen" from that of Marjorie." Her friends know her as "Peter."

Earl Russell, who succeeded his brother the Socialst peer, in 1931, was married first, in 1894, to Miss Alys Pearsal Smith, of Philadelphia. She divorced him in 1921.

His second wife was Miss Dorn Black, the femilist leader, among whose books is one entitled "The Right to le Happy." For some time they ran together a "do as you please school at Telegraph House, where boys and girls between four and eleven years old.

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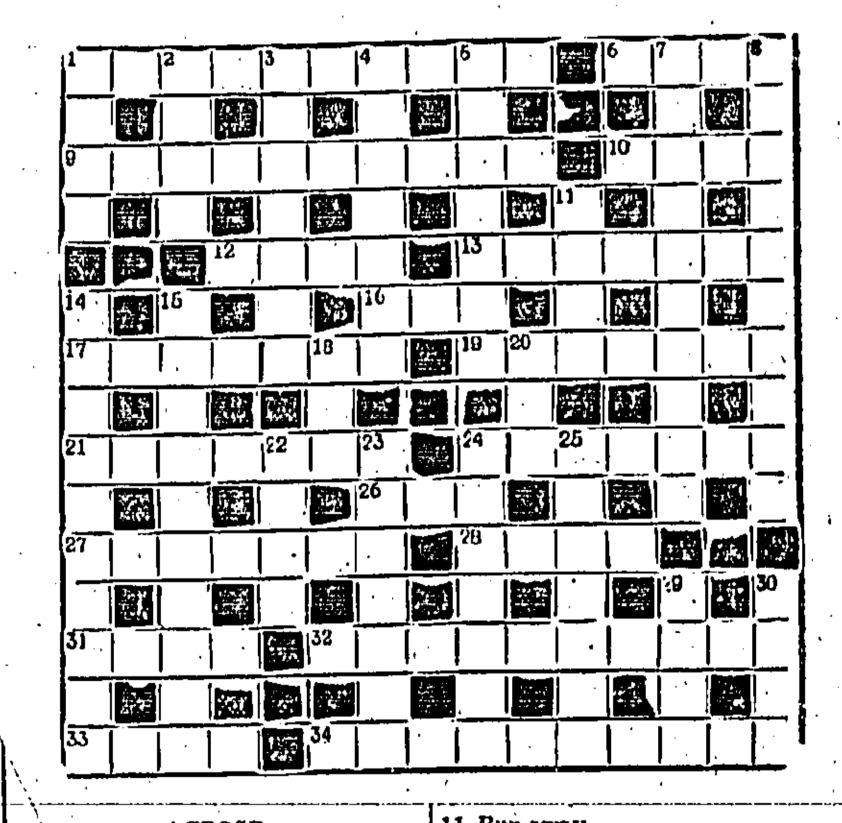
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16 We can her repay it, can we?

his daughter his keys and said, 17 Moreover 19 A kind of vine. "Look after things. I am going 21 "Implores to passing—of a sigh" (Grav Elegy).
24 The lead of our pencil doesn't hall from her but the rest of

She did not understand what he your pence mint. 26 This king is oten before the Then, as she stood puzzling over

his words, she was startled by the 27 Inspiring liendlings but can I. it seems o sav. 28 To make a istake in his would She dashed into her father's bedroom. He lay dead, with a 31 How change Kate looks.

wound in his head. By his side 32 A person suppears in a rioge.
33 Document longer pleased when the lig's out. 34 Brains (two ords, 4 and 6). Eli Jorgensen then remembered

1 The bard of lickenham. 2 An edging the is distinctly deprecatory.

which generates power for the 3 Where I and tlengineer disemset and soon she was calling out 4 With distantiapital all in Franco are turient. It was picked up by a private

8 Invigorating foler fingers.

5 Dace, Sir 7 (anthyphen, 4-3).

7 No amateur pats for the

14 Stolen in absent-minded fashion 15 Digest this! 18 Lizard. 20 Accompaniment of a cry for a

22 The boss is referred to in regard to the grand old trumpeter who lost his head. 23 A woman's name.

24 Is marriage? 25 A hyphenated drink that might

not be so soothing if you realised, it had an 18 Down in it (4-3). 29 Winding up the harvest.
30 "The desire of the moth for the The desn.
—" (Shelley).
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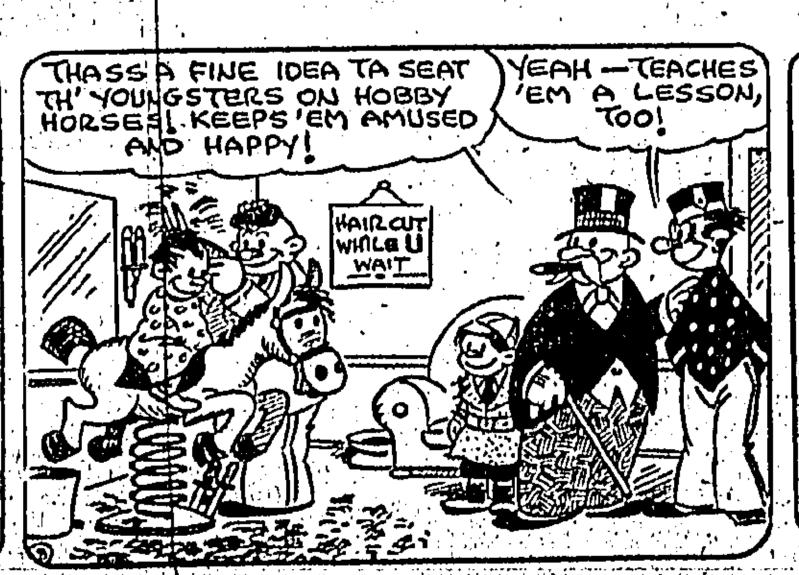


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Hit By Gale

LARGEST SEAPLANE WORLD'S SINKS OFF FLORIDA

Paris, Feb. 3.

The world's largest scaplane, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, was sunk in a gale during the night while riding at anchor in Pensacola Bay, off the Florida coast. No one was on board.

A squall of terrific force suddenly hit the 37-ton 'plane and lifted Performance Will it into the air. It soared like kite at the end of its mooring cable, and then overturned, plunging to the bottom of the bay.

The news of the calamity to the machine, which was built for Brooklands awaiting further tests a regular service across the South Atlantic, was received by the Air by Vickers. Air Ministry pilots Ministry in a telegram from the commander, Capt. Bonnot.

Capt. Bonnot stated that attempts were being made to refloat the 'plane. Later messages, however, revealed that divers had found that the engines were embedded in the mud and that one wing appeared to be damaged.

The 'plane, which crossed the South Atlantic two weeks ago as a test for a regular service, has 12 double cabins and can carry 30 passengers in comfort approaching that of a liner. She has six engines.

Moscow Televises Scenes From Lenin's Life

Moscow, Feb. 20. FORTY THOUSAND people, it is estimated, will visit Lenin's tomb in the Red-square to-day and to-morrow during the ceremonies commemorating the eleventh anniversary of his death.

Medical **Problems** In China

Doctors Who Face "Unscrupulous Opposition"

modern doctor in China were re- In its twenty rooms will be disferred to by Dr. Douglas Guthrie, played documents and statuary, at the annual meeting to the and gramophone records of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary leader's voice will be played. Society recently.

ordinary income did not meet the ordinary expenditure, but the financial path had been smoothed by the reception of a quite ex- Shekhter, traordinary number of legacies.

Moving the adoption of the roport and accounts, Dr. Guthrie, a director of the Society, in an account of a visit paid lately to Australia and the Far East, spoke of medical practices in China to-day, where the need for doctors in rural districts, in which there was a poor financial return, was unspeakably great, though there were hospitals and doctors for the

The Flying Doctor

In addition to the menace of commercialism, there was in China no protection of the medical profession such as the General Medical Council provided in our country. There was no Medical Register and no law against blackmail, so that the modern doctor had to face the unscrupulous opposition of the old-time Chinese doctor, and also action for malpractice or damaging statements in the Press by any dissatisfied patient or his relatives:

The more enlightened of the Chinese authorities were well aware of all this, and medical registration would in the future become compulsory, a State medical service would be inaugurated, really charitable hospitals would be built, and the need for modern medicine, not entirely "Western" medicine, would be accepted. All this had, in fact, already begun, and the days of the foreign medical missionary were numbered.

Dr. Guthrie also spoke of the most wonderful and most modern of all medical missions, the flying; York City in 1918. doctor of Australia. The Rev. John Flynn originated in 1928 a scheme whereby in the isolated inlands of Australia a doctor could be summoned by wireless, are now three flying doctors, with death praying and apparently without fear. twelve nursing homes, and thirty special wireless sets in use.

This will bring the total who have visited the tomb up to almost eight and a half millions.

To-morrow factories and public services will close down and all transport be withdrawn to enable employees to make the pilgrimage to the mausoleum.

A blanket of mow covers the city. Scarlet banners, with acep black borders, shroud public buildings. Memorial mostings are being held throughout the land.

A new museum is to be opened The difficulties facing the to-morrow in Revolution-equare.

A television broadcast showing Dr. R. A. Fleming, President of made. The Bolshol Theatre will the-Society, said it was true the browleast-songs-that Lenin loved, and some new ones, including the 'Song of Linin," by Myaskovski, and "When the Leader Dies," by

The machine, it is declared, could be riddled with bullets without collapsing.

The form of construction is known as the Wallis Geodetic, after its inventor, Barnes Neville Wallis, designer of structures to Vickers, who has devoted five years of research in the higher mathomatics to its perfection.

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Create Sensation

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Wallis Geodetic, mail-planes could reach Singapore or Capetown in sixty hours, it is declared, even at present cruising speeds.

Barnes Wallis, the inventor, is a middle-aged, silver-haired, gentlevoiced vegetarian, a Bachelor of Science. He was one of the builders of the airship R 100.

R 100, British Government arship, made a return flight to Canada it 1930. She cost £500,000, was sold for scrap after the R 101 disaster.

Short Story Of Two Bottles Of Beer

Viroqua, Feb. 20 .The awinging doors parted and in walked two silver-haired old

They ordered two beers, drank them, and ordered two more. Then they walked out without A sign, intended as humour,

hung over the bar: "Liberal Credit extended to those 80 years of age and over when accompanied by a parent."

The drinks were on the house because the men were Gundar-Bjerke, 97, and his son, Nels, 80. United Press. -United Press.



These four youths, hardly out of their teens, were executed this month in Sing-Sing Prison.

Four Youths Executed

FAREWELL DINNER IN SING-SING DEATH-HOUSE

Ossining (N.Y), Feb. 10. Four youths aged between 20 and 21 took "the longest walk in the world" shortly before midnight—to the electric chair.

Till the very last moment they hoped for repreve-but in vain. They had been sentenced to death for the murder of a policeman

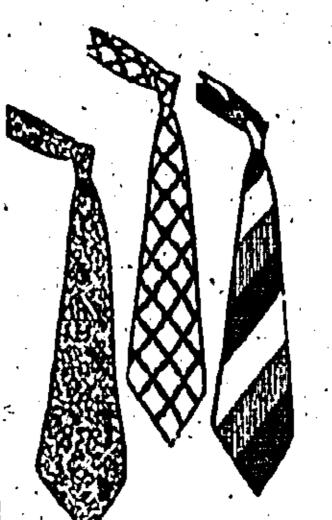
on Fifth Avenue. One of the youths was Newman Raymond, son of Major Raymond, a Methodist lay preacher and candidate for the office of Mayor of New

The distraught father petitioned for leave to walk with his son to the chair, but the request was refused. All four young men had a special dinner together and spent the evening seeing their familities and receiving the last consolations of the

4 Church... and covered the distances between Before going to the chair they made a joint farewell to eight other his patients by acroplane. There "killers" in their gael who are awaiting electrocution. They went to their

It was the greatest "execution night" in Sing-Sing since 1920, when seven people were executed in one night.—Reuter.

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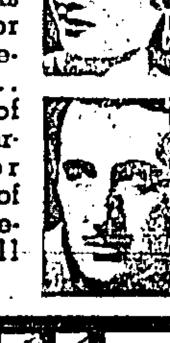
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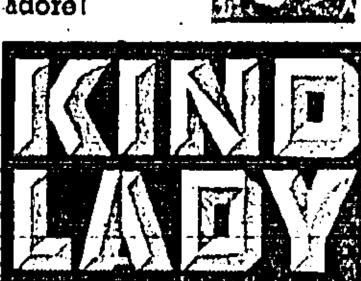
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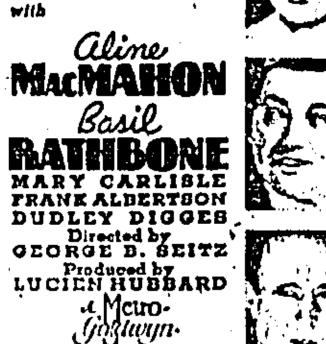
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vervices, etc., at Methodist Church, 1st Sunday in Lent, March 1 Morning Order: 10.15 a.m. by the

Rev. E.C. H. Tribbock. Hymns and Tunes .-- 7 (Houghton) 165 (Heinlein); 158 (Narenza); 479 (Greenland); 1 (Richmond). Lessons.—Gen. 18: 16-33 or Ps. 16 and St. Mark, 11: 15-31.

the Assembly Hall by the Rev. E. C.

Notices for the week. (1) Badminton Clubs meets S. & S. Home, Monday and Thursday 7.30 p.m. (2) Society Classes meet, English Methodist Church Vestry, Tuesday, Directors, 8.45 p.m., Series, "England in John

Wesley's Day," (Contd.).
(3) Dance in the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Admission \$1 including refreshments. invitation only.

(4) Jumble Sale organised by the L.C.A. Society, Assembly Hall, S. & S. Home, Friday, March 27, at 2.30 p.m. Gifts will be welcome and may be left at the Cash Office, S. & S. Home, 22, Hennessy Rond. (5) Preliminary Notice, L.C.A.S. Mahjong Party, April 6, 3 p.m.

UNION CHURCH Annual Meeting of Seat

Holders and Subscribers HOSPITAL POUND DAY

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning service at 10,30 a.m.

at both services is the Rev. K. know about - POLISEX Mackenzie Dow. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management at the in the Church Itall on Friday, Minron know about POLISEX.

6, at 9 p.m. The meeting will be A choir practice will be held in the Church at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday evening. The Sunday School meets in , the

Church Hall, Kennedy Road, at 9.30 n.m. each Sunday. ... The Social Hour after the evening service will be held in the Church Telephone 32193, call or write Hall. Servicemen are specially in-

The Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association meets on Tuesday in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Members and Friends of the Union Church are asked to remember the annual "Pound Day" in aid of the to be deathless and Love to be the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hos- master of hate. He met and mastered pitals, which is being held on Monday, on the basis of Christian Science, the March 2. Leaflets giving full parti- power of Mind over matter, all the culars will be found in pews on claims of medicine, surgery, and Sunday morning. Gifts which are hygiene. apecially acceptable include the fol- His disciples believed Jesus to be lowing: Cotton wool, Hot water bot- dead while he was hidden in the tles, Antiphlogistine, Soap, Tinned scoulchre, whereas he was alive, demilk, Bengers' Food, Marmite, Quaker | monstrating within the narrow tomb Onts, Groats, etc. These gifts will be the power of Spirit to overrule mortal, received in the Ho Miu Ling Block by material sense. There were rock-Mrs. S. W. Tso from 11 a.m. to 1 ribbed walls in the way, and a great p.m., and by Lady Pollock from 2 stone must be rolled from the cave's p.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors will be given an opportunity to visit the Hospital,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon Testi in all churches of Christ, Scientist, 6 p.m. to-morrow, March 1, will be: "Christ

The Golden Text will be: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is p.m. given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder." (Isniah 9: 6). Among others, the following cita- Literat tions from the Bible will be read: Room.

"When the morning was come, all the The Public is cordially invited to chief priests and elders of the people attend the Service and visit the Readtook counsel against Jesus to put him ing Room. to death: And they crucifled him, and parted his garments, casting lots: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, They parted SCIENTIST, HONGKONG my corments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots. And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth. And laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of

the sepulchre, and departed." (Matt. 27: 1, 35, 59, 60). The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Reading Room is letian Science textbook, "Science and address and is open: Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy: "The lonely precincts of the tomb gave Jesus a refuge from his foes, Literature is available at the Reading a place in which to solve the great Room.

problem of being. His three days. The Public is cordially invited to work in the sepulchre set the seal attend the Service and visit the of eternity on time. He proved Life Readnig Room.

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Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON

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Sunday School, 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting: Wednesdays,

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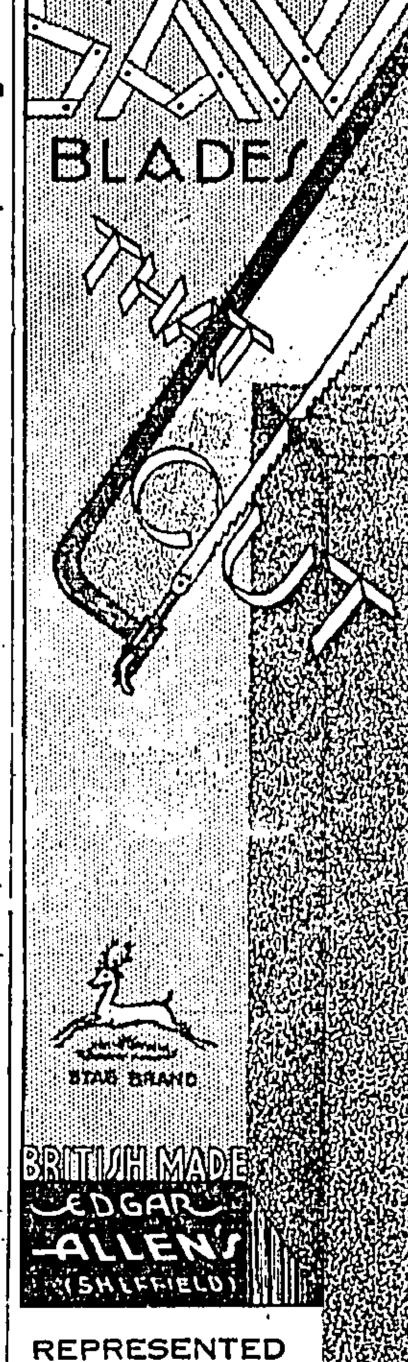
H.K. Realties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$11.90 n. ex.

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MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 28. likely to advance. Wall Street ex open the discussion.

Stocks: The market met with retone, but we expect further irreguare up 8.9 per cent.

Cotton: The impending movement of the Brazilian crop and the question regarding the disposal of Government holdings are restraining influences. Forwardings to mills during the past week amounted 239,000 bales, against 241,000 bales last week.

Wheat: The absence of any definite damage is nullifying the effect of crop scares news, which is more moderate to-day. As from March 1st. the market hours will be from 9.30 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. Eastern Standard

Rubber: The market is fully steady in anterpation of a settlement of the Goodyear Tyre Company's strike. Dutch exports during January totalled 20,252 tons. It is estimated that the English stocks will show an increace of 550 tons this Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

-The market to-day was downward on President Roosevelt's tax proposals. Montgomery Ward's dividend is only 20 cents per share, instead of the anticipated \$1 dividend. The market was steady until late in the ression when there was a deluge of selling orders. Coppers ensed, whilst olls were irregular. Utility securities Curb Exchange were irregular and were down by fractions. Steel shares subjected to selling late in the session. resisted selling until late in the day on forecasts that March operations will be from 60 to 70 per cent. of capacity. Railroad equipment shares and some specialties were strong. Rojlrond stocks were down on a reducton in fares and lower carlonings. In the market for bonds, cor-poration and United States Government issues were firm. Stocks on the

Y.M.C.A. FIRESIDE DISCUSSION

Professor Robertson to Speak Next Week

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall The European K.M.C.A. will resume gathered from the fact that a few Street Journal comment on Friday's discussion of the subject "Is the World years ago a wild duck of the Scoter market:—"I'wo of the leading armee Alright?" on Wednesday evening next, species came through the Lantern at companies are likely to seek additional March 4, and this time it will be Hyskeir Lighthouse. The triangular-

ments. Many Wall Street traders are under whose auspices the series is an astragal. The wild duck was pick-withholding commitments, pending an being conducted, have been fortunate ed up at the foot of the lantern with announcement of a detailed tax pro- in securing the services of Professor its throat cut: gramme by the Administration. It is R. Robertson, Professor of Economics The toll of these birds of passage

newed offerings, but showed a firm L. Forster of the Hongkong University birds have been known to crash in a larity. Pittsburgh scrap prices have will lead the discussion on Education, single night. At Skerryvore the birds

EXCHANGE

and Social point of view.

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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T.T. Shanghai	100%
T.T. Singapore	55
T.T. Japan	110%
T.T. India	85%
T.T. Frisco & New York	32 ¼
T.T. Java	46%
T.T. France	4.82
T.T. Manila	641%
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T.T. Saigon	48
T.T. Lisbon	6\$95
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C	1/4%
4 m/s. D/P	1/4%
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HITTING THE LIGHTHOUSE

(Continued from Page 6)

and hit the tower itself. The speed at which some of these birds travel towards a lighthouse lantern may be capital after this year. New York taken from the point of view of shaped pane of glass is three-eighths bankers approve of the new currency Finance and Economics. regulations restricting bank invest. The Literary and Debating Society, more than ten and a half inches from

gossiped that raw rubber prices are at the Hongkong University, who will is often enormous. In one night, at the South Lighthouse on the Fair posts that steel mill operations will This is the third meeting of the Isle, which lies between the Orkneys reach 65 per cent of capacity before season, and it is hoped there will be and the Shetlands, over 800 birds this Summer. Brokers believe that a good attendance on Wednesday even-were killed. Among these were 500 this Summer. Brokers believe that a good attendance on wednesday even were kined. Among these were not more companies will split up their ing as it is felt this is one of the most song thrushes and redwings, 100 stocks, following the National Lead important aspects of the subject under fieldfares, and 100 blackbirds. On review. The discussion will take the same night a similar number of place in the reading room and is open birds were killed at the North Light-stocks. The market met with re-On Wednesday, March 18, Professor Skerryvore Lighthouse thousands of advanced another 25 cents to \$15.50 to the fourth aspect of the series, and frequently hit the front door, which is \$16.00 per ton. There is some talk of an advance in finished steel prices in the next quarter. Bank Clearings and Social point of view. routes, are immune from the nightly hall of feathered migrants.

Despite these casualties, the number of birds shows no sign of decreasing. Through wind and rain, daylight and darkness, the survivors continuo to make their annual pilgrimage to and from their nesting-places, and the lighthouse lantern is but a milestone in their long journeyings.
J. E. DONALDSON.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

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10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11-11.30 p.m. Band Music. Belphegor (Brepsant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne)...The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Sing a Song. (Iles); Grand March
"Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer)...
Massed Bands; Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935....Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command. 11.30 p.m.-12.15 am. (Approx:).

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DEATH.

HVATOFF .-- The Committee of the human brain. Russian Orthodox Community announce with deep regret the of the Committee, Mr. Michael Hyntoff, in Manila on the 27th Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Hongkong Telegraph.

WORLD UNREST

If an attempt is made to

SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1936.

analyse the deep underlying the conclusion will soon be 1934. The number of people killed But to get back to Pavlov and causes of world unrest to-day, Britain last year as compared with reached that the heart of the was 6,521, as compared with 7,343 crisis lies in the fact that in 1934—a reduction of 822. The they are, while three are particularly encouraging when it is means food; whistle with flash every thirty seconds, sending its warnprofoundly discontented. Great States and Russia have no ambition to enlarge the extent of their present territories and responsibilities. On the other responsibilities. On the other vehicles requiring trade licences, the food is just about to appear to me material time between the sign, whatever one were thumping on the outside. Gradually the noise increases until the succession of thuds becomes an at the interval is nearly up and the interval is nearl Britain, France, the United tion to enlarge the extent of issued for motor vehicles during the their present territories and twelve months ended on November responsibilities. On the other 30 last, excluding tramcars and hand "expansion" is the key- vehicles requiring trade licences, note of the policies of Japan, was 2,336,722, compared with 2,116,-Italy and Germany. It is easy 582 the previous year, an increase perhaps to diagnose the disease. It is extremely difficult to suggest the correct remedy-at any redistribution" occurs at once as to lessen the dangers from wheeled a possibility to be considered. traffic have not been in vain. The But the subject bristles with year has seen the introduction of difficulties. It is hard to ima- the thirty-mile-an hour speed limit gine, for instance, that the in "built-up areas," driving tests British people would be altruis- for new applicants for driving tic enough to hand over large licences, and a number of other portions of their Empire to eafety measures. Owing to the others. It may also be doubted good results achieved presumably whether any conceivable redistribution would in fact satisfy the measures which have been fecently expansionist nations. nationalisation" of possessions in general seems to Police District and the City of offer a far more hopeful solu- London show that in 1935, as comtion. The mandate system of pared with 1934, there were 332 the League of Nations gives fewer persons killed and 3,993 fewer a practical model of what persons injured. This decline in has been achieved in direction. Its two outstanding portance as evidence of the efficacy principles are (1) the welfare of the precautionary measures inof the native inhabitants the troduced by the Ministry. primary over-riding purpose of administration, (2) the open door for the trade and industrial enterprise of all outsiders, any territorial alterations? For irrespective of nationality. But the last fifteen years—with inperhaps the proper change creasing virulence and strength lies not in territorial read- for the last five-economic justments at all—but and Germany and Italy are ask- is its political and economic ing for more land, the most unity. Building on that reality, frequent reason they give for the outstanding need of the

TAVLOV—the man the Bol-I shevists pamper—the bearded, benign-looking gent who was so easily mistaken for Bernard

His resemblance to the fam-A Superb New 115-Horse Power ous G.B.S. was the sum total of most people's knowledge of him. Yet Pavlov, this enigma, was one of the period's greatest

> H. G. Wells, in fact, said he was the most important of all, and compared him with Shaw to the latter's severe detriment, roundly declaring that our octogenarian playwright mattered practically nothing beside the Russian octogenarian scientist.

But, then, I think Wells at that time was rather annoyed with Shaw—and we can take his estimate with a grain of salt. That still left Pavlov extremely important, however. And he was important because of his dogs. (Or, if you like, his dogs were important because of Pav-

lov.) DAVLOV experimented with dogs and discovered thereby a great deal about the working of the brain—not only the doggy brain, but the human brain.

He worked with dogs because they are patient and responsive, and because their intellect in many ways is nearest in the animal kingdom to our own. The dog brain is a simplified

death of the late Vice-Chairman THE whole of Pavlov's scienti-I fic theories rested on one simple discovery—as is usually Service will be held in the Russian | the case with science's triumphs. Orthodox Church, 18 Jordan Road, This discovery was of a thinga human property—called Conditioned Reflex.

It sounds difficult, but it isn't.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEWER ROAD DEATHS

The statistics issued by the Ministry of Transport show a big decline in the list of parsons killed and injured on the roads in Great nations, number of injured was 218,798 i less 1935 and 231,603 in 1934—a reducremembered that the volume traffic on the roads has increased enormously. According to the latest

The reduction in the number of casualties cannot be attributed to any particular cause, but obviously "Inter- adopted. The figures for the comcolonial bined area of the Metropolitan the number of accidents in the this London area is of particular im-

these needs be satisfied without in nationalism has poisoned all the direction of "economic international intercourse. The internationalism." When Japan basic fact of the modern world

their demands are (a) opportimes is co-operation in industunities for migration of excess try and trade between nations, population, (b) access to raw the kind of co-operation to materials, (c) free markets for which the League of Nations

their finished goods. Could not seeks to give effective scope.

THE GENIUS Who

EXPERIMENTED

We all have conditioned reflexes—a criss-cross mass of them. They are very impor-

Suppose you take a dog and show him some food. He salivates-his "mouth waters." That salivation is a simple reflex. But show him, say, a white disc, and then directly afterwards present him with the food. Go on doing that, and soon mouth will water when the white disc comes.

His reflex is no longer simple; it has been influenced, conditioned, by the introduction of a second stimulus. A real and definite connecting path has been opened up in the dog's thinking mechanism, his brain.

And that pheñomenon can be applied directly to human affairs. It is applied automatically all the time.

TIAVE you ever noticed that a 11 baby dislikes certain people or certain things for no apparsons? There the Conditioned struments, our brains. Reflex is working.

a lovely thing as a rosebud just humans. when he was appalled by a loud and sudden noise.

what is more, goes on connect- and from there to actual sleep ing until the "idea can be got in some cases, and a form of

out of his head." That, of course, opens up new i methods of training babies to like and dislike just the things you want them to like and dislike (as Aldous Huxley showed rather grimly in his novel,

"Brave New World.") suggested, those Conditioned Re-

flexes can be got rid of. learn to delay their reactions.

If you gradually lengthen the the food is just about to appear, urge which annually carries That is a conscious self-con-

trol on the dog's part-Pavlov called it Inhibition.

ALL sorts of complicated experiments were evolved by the light in a miscellaneous horde.

With DOGS



PAVLOV

ent or totally inadequate rea- those intricate and delicate in-

He found that the slightest He may have seen the person, distraction of his dogs' attention for the first time wearing some- destroyed his experiments altothing strange that seemed to gether. He had to start all over him terrifying-a pair of motor again. And from this he degoggles, say. He may have be-duced that noises of modern come first acquainted with such civilisation really are harmful to

He connects the two, and, on a dog's part led to boredom, down to history. hypnosis in others.

This should teach the schoolmaster something: when his. boys become drowsy from his demanding a too-long-sustained effort from them, this inattention is not their fault, but his! Pavlov enabled us to put into strictly analysable, measurable terms, things about the human mind that we have been only able to talk of vaguely or even

only guess at, before. To understand is to have power-and heaven knows we haven't really understood our brains much yet!

We shall know one day now what harms our mind and what heals it.

We shall be able to call up beneficial sleep at will; to understand properly and then to use and not misuse hypnotism.

We shall have at last the authority, with facts behind us, to drum into parents the harmfulness of too much inhibition of their children—that is to say, of too many "don'ts!" We may even have in the end the power to mould not only our braine, but our characters-and our temperaments.

One conclusion is certain. He learnt that too long a Pavlov's dogs have achieved imstretch of learning or inhibiting mortality—their name will go

H. E. L. Mellersh.

HITTING THE LIGHTHOUSE

Migration A Tragedy of Bird

howling round the tower and the sea volving beams from the lantern, have crashing on the rocks two hundred the appearance of glittering objects. more than that, too. They can feet below. Up aloft in the lantern Even the conspicuous spots on the learn to discriminate. A whistle the revolving light flashes four times

> Suddenly the dome begins to echo with a curious sound as if somehundreds of miles from Lapland Scotland, from the Baltic to South Africa. Thrushes, fieldfare, redwings, curlews, lapwing, snipe, goldcrests, knots, redstarts, golden plover, turnstones, warblers, willow wrens, and a host of other varieties are attracted to

IT is night in a lighthouse in the far North of Scotland, with the wind. North of Scotland, with the wind, and, in the light of the slowly reous species alters slightly during

migration. The clover startling becomes stupefied by the dazzling brilliancy of the light. It will stand on the grating and, when picked up, will sit contentedly on one's hand. The skylark on the other hand usually strikes hard and is instantly killed, its tiny corpse fluttering down into the darkness below. The redwing and song thrush come to hand quite readily, but the lantern's glare turns the blackbird into a flying demon. He whirls round the lantern at breakneck speed, delying anyone to catch him.

It is a curious fact that few of the small birds such as the warbler, willow wren, chiffchaff, blackenp, whitethroat, and gold crest, hit the lantern with sufficient forces to cause death. They appear to flutter up to the light and perch on the grating.

But when the plover, thrush, starling or manx shearwater hit the light they crash with terrific force. Some birds, when coming full tilt to the lantern, baulk when within a few feet of it and, rising slightly, get out of the dazzling rays. More often than not, they crash into the dome at a flat angle and are carried 200 to 300 yards by their own momentum before their shattered bodies fall to the ground or into the sea beyond. Others dive low (Continued on Page 5.)



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

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BULLS AND INNERS

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If your number doesn't come up to-day, it's not our fault.

By the same token—Your number's up if it doesn't1 Cinema heading: "People Will. Talk' at the Oriental." We always

know that Vic Hugo wasn't so dumb! To-night's the night when eligi-

ble bachelors take cover. Appropriately - enough, the Aquarium Society is still angling for members.

There is no truth in the rumour that some of these ponies with floral names, are to be exhibited at the forthcoming Flower Show.

Sanctions didn't keep Macazoni' from getting placed at the Races. The Week's Pessimist: The man

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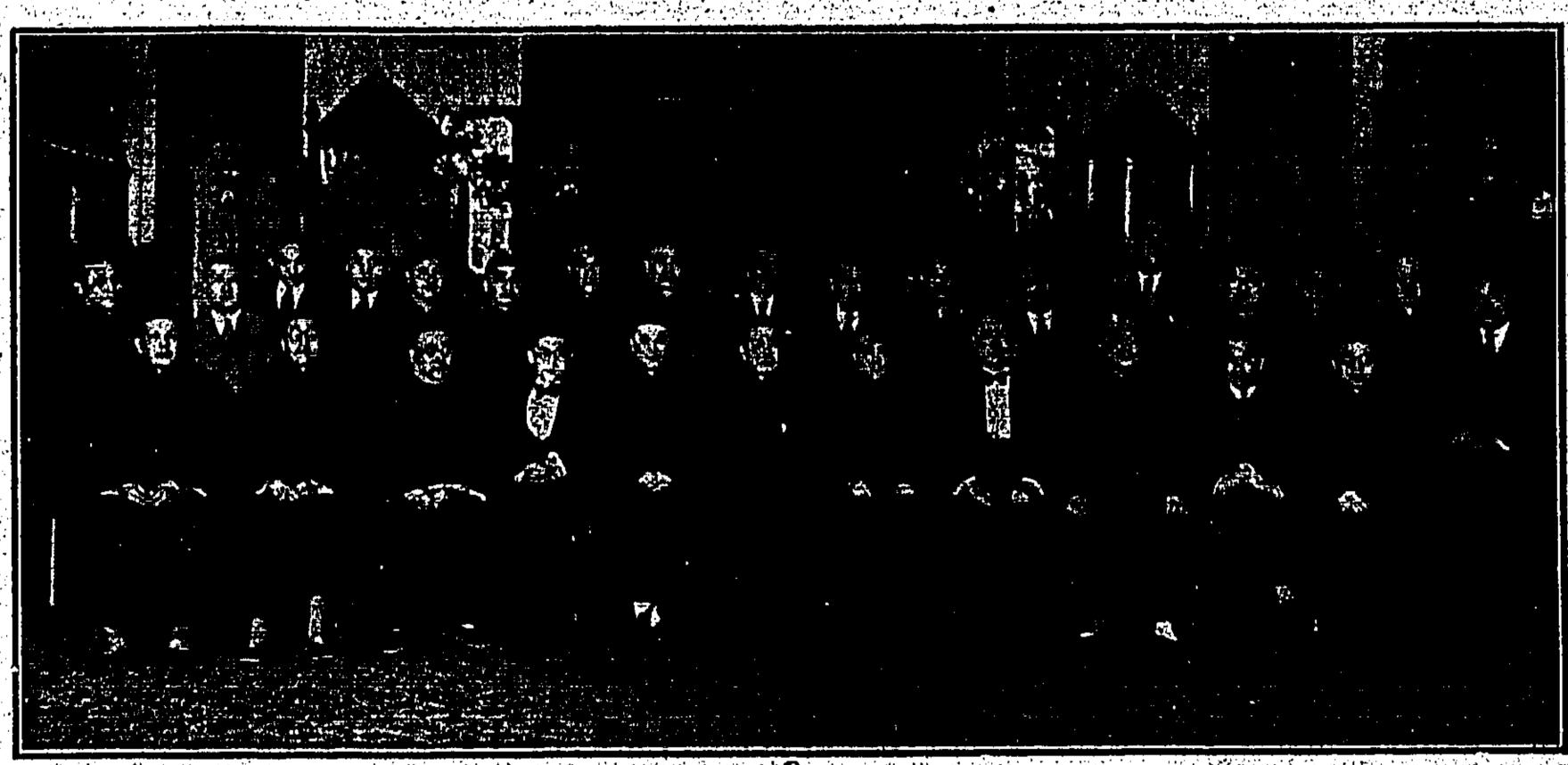
Group taken at the handing over of office by the old Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital to the new Directors. (Photo: A Fong).



A striking picture showing steamers ice-bound at Chefoo during the recent exceptionally severe winter weather in the North.

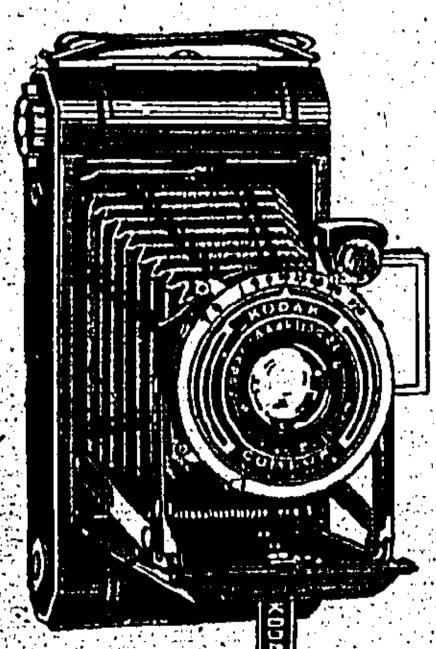


Flashlight photograph taken on the occasion of the dinner dance given at the Craigengower Cricket Club in honour of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



Group taken at a dinner given by the General Chamber of Commerce and Industry of the Tung Kun District in honour of Dr. S. N. Chan (seated in centre) on his election as a member of the Urban Council. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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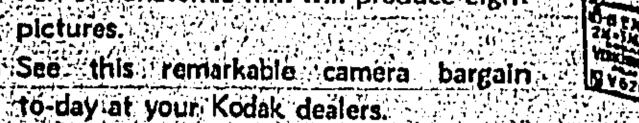
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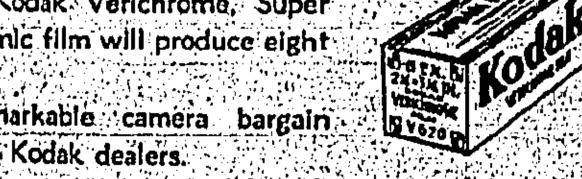
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Hridal group taken at the resent wooding, at the Houghong Union Church of Mr. Thomas Loe Charles and

and Miss Dorothy Jan See-ching (Photor Ming York).



Capt. W. F. Fennell, R.A., and his bride, formerly Miss C. M. Allen, leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding. (Photo: Ming

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"FIRST NIGHT" HEARS THAT

Clark Gable Is Coming To H.K.

LIOT news—straight from Hollywood. Gather around, all you Clark Gable-

Chief mutineer of the Bounty, Hollywood's No. 1 thrill-seeker, is making plans to seek new thrills in China.

He will travel to Macao by Pan-American Clipper, via Honolulu, Guam, Midway, Wake Island and Manila.

Hongkong will be stepping-off point for tour of East.

Plan, long-cherished dream, is no longer a dream, Clarkie avers. It has been carefully arranged and will become a reality within two months.

"The beginning of my vacation in China depends upon M.G.M's. plans for me," he said in a letter to Far East representative.

"I have just completed work on 'Wife versus Secretary,' and have only one more picture to make before I'm free.

"I have toured Europe, I have flown over South America, so I'm seeking a new itinerary.

"Tell my friends in Hongkong, Shanghai and other centres that ever since boyhood it's been my dream to see China. It opens a new vista for me, and within three months my dream will be a reality."

Gable has just left Hollywood for a fortnight's holiday in Mexico to hunt and fish, before commencing his last picture prior to visit to Far

He is not the only star who has promised us a visit this year. Wheeler and Weoleey, Douglas Fairbanks, and our own Wendy Barrie.

We'll give them all a right royal welcome.

within fortnight. Accompanied by wife, he is enroute to East, transferr- THE Number One Metropolitan ing Thursday from liner Malolo to Dollar ship. Itlnerary includes Hongkong,-Manila,-staying week in each pearance well suited to the story northern centre to morrow.

S most people do when they come My Lady Nicotine, Anna May has pearing in masculine costume. cigarettes on the Hongkong market.

cost her 12 cents! "I'm cutting out cigarottes," said firmly. (Haven't we all?)

for each one she smokes. "Does it work?" I asked.

"One thing, I'm sure saving money," she said by way of reply. "Have a cigarette," I said.

faint tinkle of falling money.

I prepared to depart.

TEXT time I see "Previewer" IN S. C. M. Post, I'm going to sug- where betweentimes she sang in Katz theatre gest that next year's popular film became minor member of Chicago Civic Opera POPULAR film star contest. Then foined Metropolitan Opera Company in U.S., people wouldn't be able, to grumble but as blind mether in "La Glocenda." about the wrong person winning.

Idea, wouldn't be new. It was tried not long ago in London, where 124,-000-odd people sent in their votes.

Monfou and George Raft.

More than 80 per cent of voters in gors with very different aims. London questionnaire wanted organ-Colonel Cobb (Frank Craven) is pense.



STAR OF THE WEEK NO. 10 is girl who is making talkie debut in current production at Queen's. "Rose of the Rancho." Name is Gladys Swarthout, safe to say that before end of year she'll be Gladys Sweetheart to multitude of cinemaddicts. Pretty and popular young sopranos are rare enough, pretty and popular young contraltos almost unheard of. Born Christman Day 31 years ago, likes to cook kidneys, plays golf, skis. An abler musician than most opera singers, she has a mother who dabbles in concert management, a sister who teaches singing, a husband, Frank Chapman, Jr., who took up singing after he resigned from editorial staff of well-known U.S. publishers, met Gladys in opera house in Florida.

-TALKING OF TALKIES -HOLLYWOOD FINDS A REAL STAR OF SONG

ROSE OF THE RANCHO

Queen's, To-day.

made me wonder why Hollywood had not long ago signed her up for a long term contract.

Carmen, the Glamour of a Garbo, the Beauty of a Beauty.

hai" (banned in Hongkong) in reality that ensures success before a camera is turned.

Opera star has a Latin ap-

centre. Annie May Wong, who has of Spaniards in California and played opposite Oland in several pic- their efforts to hold their an-Shanghai. She leaves Hongkong for cestral estates against early land - grabbers. Furthermore, the dual roles of Rosita Castro and Don Carlos, masked leader of the Spanish vigilantes, enable A to Hongkong, Anna May Wong her to maintain a tradition has developed a slight cough. And, which she inaugurated at the as most people do, she blames the Motropolitan Opera as the page ublquitous cigarette. So, just to curb in "Romeo and Juliet", of ap-

You'll like the story but, best of They cost us two cents each, but they all, you'll like the times when, with she accompaniment of John Boles, Gladys come to found the first San Francisco to investigate broadcasting in Unis-Swarthout sings "If I Should Lose newspaper; Mary Rutledge (Miriam tates, Unikingdom, elsewhere. They You," "Little Rose of the Rancho," Hopkins) has come to get what she will return in time to see ZBW's "music-hall performers you love best-And here's the way she's going to "The Vigilante Song," "Where is My can.

Wong Cigarette Renunciation Fund current operatic sweepstakes, she will owner of the most notorious gambling their enthusiasm. not be outdistanced by the Hollywood saloon and the wealthiest man in the field. Sho is less bouyant than city. And while Chamalis robs the Columbia's Grace Moore, but she has miners of their gold and murders She sighed, and let me feel the more chic. M.G.M.'s Jeanette Mac- those who complain too loudly of his weight of a pleasantly full money box. Donald may do better in her under- methods, Cobb tries to publish the wear, but Contraite Swarthout's truth about him in his paper, but throat muscles do not wiggle. Over finds corruption too strong. Edward RKO-Radio's little Lily Pons, she has G. Robinson is at his best in a part the definite advantage of being able such as this, and gives to Chamalis to talk English.

As I closed the door I heard the this page's heartiest recommendation. PACTS: Gladys Swarthout made debut at age of 12 at school recital. Audience included wealthy Kansas Citylies who offered to finance musical education. Thereafter she became atudent at Bush Conservatory in Chicago,

BARBARY COAST

MERICAN studies go far afield much "Whipsaw" is a slick gangster A MERICAN studies go far aneid melodrama with Myrna Lov at her in search of material for their "Thin Man" heights, Spencer Tracy Doubtless the character played had films, but they're always at their best also way up above much he has done something to do with the judgment when they're concerned with their lately. Myrna is cast as alluring

of the Rancho, we see life as it lifted, and the rest of the film is Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Joan was lived in San Francisco in the taken up with the adventures in con-Crawford, Constance Bennett and middle of last century, when the gold nection with its return. Marlene Dietrich followed in order rush brought a lawless mob to the West in search of a fortune.

Jimmy Cagaey was on the top of deep in mud, money was quickly made dominating the admirable blend of the most disliked men's list. Lee and more quickly lost, human life was slick gangsterdem and genial reman-Tracy came next, and then Adolpho cheap, and a white woman almost tie comedy. Myrna Loy is strongly. unknown. Through the thick for reminiscent of "Thin Man", Spencer hanging over the harbour a sailing Tracy shows himself the pastmaster Here's hint for local theatres, ship picks its way to land two passen- of psoudo-truculence. A well-knit

Ginger Rogers is coming; so are CEEING Gladys Swarthout at a preview on Thursday

She has all the Grace of la Moore, the Charm of a

Furthermore, she is introduced to a cinema public in Oland will be "Charlie Chan in Shang. a vehicle, revival of a famed stage success of same name,

> King George— King Edward

Film To-morrow CONCURRENT with presenta-U tion of "Whipsaw," Alhambra Theatre is screening Cavalende of Life of late King George, incidents from life of King Edward

With exception of news reel of King's funeral, rushed from London, this is first film screened in Hongkong in connection with recent death of the King. It was rushed to Far East from Unistates as soon as King's illness began.

ten cents towards the Anna May Swarthout makes it clear that in the Chamalis (Edward G. Robinson), ing, already at high level through a coarse, swaggering conceit, while TO-DAY is big day in feminine world—it happens just once in "Rose of the Rancho" of carries Miriam Hopkins acts with spirit and conviction as his mistress, who, in the end, falls in love with a young prospector whom she ruins at the tables. Carries this page's recommendation.

Alhambra, To-morrow star contest be turned into an UN- Company. After summer in Europe and three FIHIS is a gangater film without gangsters. At least, the gangsters you'll see are tame ones, due to a little misunderstanding with the

King's To-morrow Despite cuts they don't matter women was headed by-Mao West! In "Barbary Coast", as in "Rose string of pourls. The loot is duly

> In between there is a wealth of In those days the streets were feet Loy and Spencer Tracy, their work climax will give you plenty of sus-

grammes, replacing canned overtures a journalist and an idealist, who has Carries this page's recommendation,

King's Message From Daventry To-morrow

THIEF radio event of forthcoming week. will be broadcast through Daventry to-morrow of King's Message to Empire, mentioned elsewhere on this page. King's speech will commence at approximately midnight; will be of uncertain duration. Will be preceded by special musical broadcast, interspersed by announcements every ten minutes. ZBW relays original broadcast at midnight to-morrow; transcription at 9.25 p.m. Monday night.

Back to past week to record appreciation of two outstanding broadcasts. Chief was that of Helen Lockhart, whose deep, rich contralto was heard for first time in many moons last night. Mrs. Lockhart's return to Colony is great boost. for ZBW, who should make every effort to please listeners by asking her to again become regular Radio Star No. 3: Li Chor Chi is one of ZBW's really talented entertainers, always sure of big unseen audience whenever programmed. Cut his public teeth on ZBW's microphone and was one of first to broad-

DEGINNING of big things seen in D brondenst last Wednesday night of ZBW Dance Band. Studio dance orchestra often been mooted at ZBW, never accomplished until this week. It will be a regular feature, augmented as time goes on. Should be decided asset.

Next week will be quiet one ZBW studio. where announcers will have little company. Outstanding broadcasts scheduled for next seven days are relays from Daventry, chief of which is to-morrow's. Much of tonight's programme will also be taken up with Daventry relays in connection with Dewi Sant's Day (St. David to youl). Dowi Sant is to Taffy what St. Andrew is to MacWhirter, but there are important differences. The farther the Scot gets from his native heath, the more fervently he celebrates his national day; Taffy, on the other hand, celebrates his national day quite as enthusiastically in Wales as in any other part of the world.

Since March 1 falls this year on Sunday, celebrations are being held to-day. St. David's Ball has been cancelled in Hongkong for first time in many years, due to death of King George V., But Daventry is putting over ambitious programme. Keynote will be Wales in action, Welsh music, Welsh literature, Welsh industries,

Two studio items are scheduled ZBW studio on Wednesday. First is Jazz piano recital by inimitable Bill Cameron; second Recital of Russian Songs by Maria Moskalenko, whose soprano pleased listeners greatly on her first mike appearance short while ago.

. Two of ZBW's leading behind-thescene personalities have booked passages by luxury-liner Empress of Britain next month. They are Mr. M. J. Breen, Postmaster General, Mr. G. Madgwick, Engineer, P.W.D., both off on leave. To Mr. Breen goes most of kudos, for present non-technical efficiency of local broadcasting; Mr. Madgwick equal kudos for technical side.

Purpose of departures is Home Leave. Butholidays will be busmen's type, because both are going other is gloriously funny. October or so, and will almost de-The man she was to marry is dead, finitely bring back lots of suggestions as "That wasn't no lady—that was Two cents to buy the cigarette. But By her singing in this film, Miss and so she attaches herself to Louis for improvement of local broadcast- my wife."

Relayed by ZBW. Relayed by ZEK.

year. Both are Australian born.

THE

kong Times:

KING'S

MESSAGE

Daventry brondcasts of His

Majesty's speech will be as follows, all times being Hong-

TO-MORROW NICHT

11.30 p.m. Music, with frequent an-

Electrical Transcriptions will

be brondcast on Monday as

GSD, 11,750 k.c., 25.53 metres

GSG, 17,790 k.c., 16.86 metres

GSF, 15,140 k.c., 19.82 metres.

12 a.m. approx. King's Speech.

5.30 a.m. Transmission IV.

11.10 a.m. Transmission VI.

9.25 p.m. Transmission IL.

8.50 a.m. Transmission V.

Gripping: King George's las broadcast, at Christmas last year when he gave his message to the Empire. It preceded his death by four weeks. Published by H.M.V. Serious: Mr. Baldwin's moving

oration on the King's death-broadcast on January 21-now published in "His Master's Voice" records. It occupies six large sides. Profits from records go to charity. Funny: Stage dialogue for the gramophone is a risky adventure. Noel Coward has put two of his "Tonight at 8.30" double-triptych on to H.M.V. records; one excerpt fails, the "Red Peppers" (H.M.V. C2815) is a dialogue between two of the kind of rence and Coward cracking such jokes

"Shadow Play" is not so successful (H.M.V. C2186).

Social Activities

YOUR GUEST TO-NIGHT

every four years. If you see a lot of announcements of engagements in tomorrow's papers, if price of dialmonds go up, blame Saturday,

February 29. Local girls, judging by bookings at Gripps, have avidly seized upon idea, suggested by this page a month ago, of reversing ordinary procedure, taking boy friends out instead of vice versa,

Because negotiations with entertainers in Shanghai fell through at last minute, Gripps were unable to arrange for cabaret items for to-night's gala. But what you'll lose in entertainment will be made up by fun and frolic. Bands are all pepped up for occasion, ched has made supreme effort and it's just the weather for dancing.

IN addition to the numerous private Leap Year Day parties, four public functions are advertised for to-night. First and foremost, of course, is the Gripps and Peninsula, rendezvous of the upper 800. K.C.C., always purveyors of bright entertainment, are holding a Gala Dance, while a Plain and Fancy Dress Carnival is scheduled at the China Floot Club Theatre. St. Androw's Hall will be scene of social gathering, proceeds of which will go to charity.

TUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. is proceeding quietly with arrangements for Inter-Li national Night next month... It will be one big splash to end winter scason, and promises to be jolliest evening Y.M.C.A. have attempted for many moons. Noticeable in Y.M.C.A. functions lately is absence of bickering, cliqueism that once threatened to wreck all social activities. These days the Women's Section works in with the men and good time is had by all.

A USTRALIANS, Engedders, are polishing up floor of Association Rooms Ain Gloucester Building in preparation for dance and social on March 12. when President Dr. H. D. Matthews will be farewelled. Opportunity will bo taken at same function to farewell Mrs. Miss Ingram. leaving for Australia, welcome Harold Brokenshire, one of the founders, just returned from South.



cast from station on opening night more than five years ago. Those were the days when studio was in Post Office building, and rumble of

passing trams and traffic used to make listeners gnash tooth. Has talented brother, James Zeemin Lee, whom you saw in Hollywood's "Kennel

Murder Mystery", whom you would have seen in M.G.M's "Painted Veil"

if censors hadn't got busy. Incidentally, James is revisiting H.K. this

READERS WRITE TO "FIRST NIGHT"

- About

The Lack Of British Films

TTAVE been deeply in-LL terested in your Entertainment. Page, especially "First Night's" comments from time to time on films.

On the whole, Hongkong is quite well served with pictures; we seem to be getting more up-to-date films than ever before.

But what about a few more British pictures, especially those in which Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn appear? It's a long time since we've seen the Aldwych Players on the screen locally. After all, Hongkong is a British Colony. So what about it?

And let me make a plea for more Nature Study shorts. Occasionally. we get one or two worked into local programmes, but not nearly enough. One that I saw the other day, entitled "Noptune's Mysterles," depicting really marvellous under-sea life, was most entertaining and instructive. The same is true of another which showed the strange little creatures which came to like after a wisp of straw had been placed in a tumbler of water. This type of film is of marked educational value. Can't wo have more of them ?-FILM FAN.

Clara Butt Records

ZBW should watch the passing of the great; take a leaf from Daventry's programme. Fine opportunity for recital of records was missed when Dame Clara Butt died . last weekeven now I am hoping that we can hear some of her records. Similarly, when Rudyard Kipling died, surely someone could have given a recital of some of his works. J.M.

Tiny islands Empire Will their new King

THE King's voice when he broadcasts to-morrow will be heard by many more people than were able to hear the voice of his father two or three years ago.

Radio develops fast on the outposts of Empire. In twelve months places that were cut off from all communication with the civilised globe have been brought into contact with it. New radio stations have been opened; more powerful amplifiers employed.

Now the voice of the new monarch of an island race can reach his vast Empire of islands in the Pacific, the Atlantic and

Indian Oceans. For example: The descendants of the crew of the Bounty who mutinied in the reign of George III. will listen in. Eighteen members of that crew—the non-mutineers—were put off in a longboat and travelled 4,000 miles before they were picked up. In the end the mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island. The last of the Bounty's crew, John Adams, died there in 1829, but the tradi-

tion of loyalty to the flag is carried on. Our Empire of islands does not station which has been rehabilitatconsist of little stretches of ground ed., New Zealand now administers like the Isle of Man. There is New Nauru. The Germans there are

largest island in the world. By Air To The Goldfields

Its vast stretches of forest, jungle beasts of prey, with here and there harnessed to hear the voice of King and marsh infested by reptiles, a village where cannibalism is still Edward. practised, were a closed book to the white man till the airplane George and sailors from Fort came. Now every morning the Hamilton will onther with the miners leave for the distant goldfields by air, and return each night to Rabaul, the capital. A few white people, however, are left behind in charge during the night. They have a radio station at the mines and another at Rabaul.

Britons living in the midst the world's last cannibals will remain awake until 3 a.m. to hear the voice of their King. We. Hongkeng will hear him at midnight.

A powerful radio station has been set up at Nukalofa, the capital of the Friendly Islands, where, in the grounds of the Queen's palace, is still preserved a tortoise presented to her great-great-great-grandfather by the celebrated Captain

Near where the famous navigator Russia meet. was housed, Queen Salote will wait Descendant Of for the voice of King Edward. She is the Empire's only reigning Alexander Queen. Her dynasty was reigning before the Norman Conquest over a vast domain of islands now part of the British Empire.

They Passed The Hat Round

also in the Pacific, recently passed ander—the greatest figure of the the hat round and sent the home ancient world. Queen Victoria.

there is a powerful German rudio listen.

Guinea among them. It is the few and far between, and the other inhabitants have long fallen under the spell of the English language. This radio station, originally intended to flash the messages of the Kaiser to his marauding cruisers in

the Pacific in 1914, will in 1936 be There soldiers from Fort St. Hamilton will gather with the coloured populace outside the white terraces of Government House to

hear the voice of the King-through the powerful Admiralty aerial. Not far from where Napoleon was laid temporarily to rest in St. Helena there now soar high above the willow trees the tall masts of the radio station. There is romance in that. The King's voice will come floating over the empty

grave at Longwood, over which a Tricolour flies day and night. An Empire which is alive will speak to one that is changed. During the Silver Jubilce year, without the firing of a shot or the sacrifice of one life, there slipped into the British Empire the ancient State of Hunza, situated on that

frontier where India, China and

The Mir of Hunza claims descent from one of the captains of Alex-7 ander the Great. He has blue eyes. and golden hair. His palace. is stocked with Greek sculptures which: Englishmen have dug out from the valleys to prove that that territory The Gilbert and Ellice Islands, was once held in thrall by Alex-

country a contribution of about Since Britain took control for £150 for strengthening the Royal strategic reasons last May a radio Navy! Fifty years ago the father station has been erected. The voice half-dozen Britons, surrounded by

of our new King, then a cadet of the new King will reach over aboard the Bacchante, visited these the Himalayan snows, to the new remote domains of his grandmother, outpost of the British Empire. A In Nauru, in the Samoan group, Mongolian coolies, will wait and

4-piece Knitted Outfit

Material

for Jumper 740z. black Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 20z. white Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply. 1 pair of No. 10 needles. 1 crochet hook, No. 10.

Width all round at underarm 34 nches. Length from shoulder to lower edge 20% inches. Length of sleeves, underarm scam, 18 2-5 inches.

Tension:

Working with No. 10 needles, 1 sq. inch=6 st, in width and 12 rows in

Abbreviations

K = knit, p = purl, to g = together,t 😑 niitch.

THIS smart jumper, cap, scarf threads where the stripe will be latest design from London. The of white wool up and down the rows jumper is knitted throughout in of dropped stitches, 5 times in all. plain black, with broken stripes darned in afterwards. The stripes could be in white, mauve or silver grey. The colours are reversed in the scarf, cap and handbag, black wool being used for the darned stripes on a back- 113th row. Work straight up to the on 29 st. in black ground of the plain contrasting armhole without casting or. 153rd

In the illustrations the jumper is shown knitted in white with black stripes and the accessories reversed. Garter stitch is used throughout, that is, plain knitting for each row. When each section of the work is cast off, however, a stitch is dropped at regular intervals. This dropped stitch will run right down to the beginning of the work-Just like " ladder in a silk stocking-and into these "ladders" the coloured stripe is darned.

JUMPER

Front

DEGIN the front at lower edge, D cast on 63 at in black wool, work in garter stitch. Cast on 1 st at opening. beginning and end at the following rows: 77th, 93rd, 107th, 125th row. Work straight up to 156th row without casting on. 157th row: Begin the armhole (drop every 7th at when "97th row; Cast on 8 st. 'At 98th casting off). Cast off 4 st; 158th row is the same number of st as at row: Cast off 4 st; 159th row: Cast 69th row. off 1 st at beginning and end. Then work straight up to 163rd row without casting off.

and handbag set is the darned. Darn with a double thread

Cast on 63 st at lower edge in black wool, knit in garter stitch. Cast on 1 at at beginning and end, i.e., 2 at in every needle on the following rows: 49th, 73rd, 85th, 103rd, hand side, cast row: Cast off 4 st; 154th row: in garter stitch. Cast off 4 st: Then work straight up cast on 1 st at to 161st row without casting off, then the following cast off all st. Note that every 7th st rows: 22nd, 38th, is to be dropped. Darn with a double thrend of white wool into the intervals, row. This side is 5 times in all.

Front Yoke

Work from right-side to left-side. Cast on 26 st at lower edge, work in garter stitch. Cast on 1 st for the sloping of the shoulders at following rows: 21st, 33rd, 51st, 63rd row. Use this line as shoulder seam.

Begin to east off for the neck: 69th row cast off 8 st; 71st, 73rd, and 75th row: Cast off 1 st. Then work straight up to 85th row without easting off. 3 Cast off 10 st at 85th row for the

89th row:-Cast on 10 st.

Then work straight up to 104th row, from here cast off 1 st at the

Then cast off all st, but note that following rows: 104th, 116th, 134th

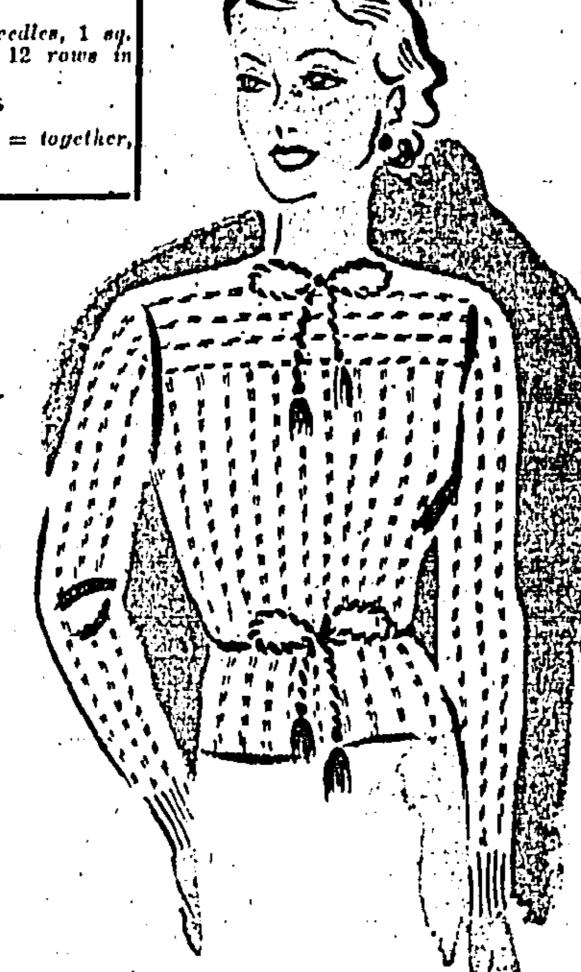
The Latest

and Handbag

Jumper, Cap, Scarf

from

London



167th row. Note that every 7th st is to be dropped when casting off. Darn with a double thread into the intervals as mentioned

Begin at leftused as shoulder seam. Then work straight up to 98th row.

98th row.— Cast off 1 st, as well as at the 100th, 108th and 124th row. 146th row.--

Cast off all st. When casting off, drop every 7th st, dorn with a double thread in white wool. as mentioned above.

Sleeves ·

Cast on 48 st. at lower edge, rib the first 26 rows in knit 2, p 2.

the armhole. 181st row: Cast off. 3 st. 182nd row: Cast off 3 st. Drop every 7th st every 7th st is to be dropped to allow, and 146th row. Cast-off-all-st-at-when casting off. Then cast off 1

Darn into the intervals with white' thread as mentioned before. If a short sleeve is desired, 1 oz Then work in garter stitch up to of black wool and 1/2 oz of white wool

less is required. Cast on the same number of st, but work 85 rows up to the armhole, then cast off the same number of st at the armhole. Crochet the edge of the pullover-

Sew the yokes to the front and 217th row; Cast off all st. When back sections, join the shoulder dropping every 7th stitch be careful seams. Crochet the neck with one to catch the dropped stitch at the 91st, 93rd and 95th row: Cast on row of double crochet in black wool. top of the wrist ribbing as the darned stripes end there.

garter stitch for 202 rows, then cast off all st, dropping every 7th st. Darn with a double black thread 5 times up and down the intervals, Sew together 6 2-5 inches at one side with the seam inside. Sew the other 2 inches to the other side, sew

with one row of thouble crochet in

With triple white thread crochet n chain about 18in. long, knot and

fringe the ends and pass through the

corners of the nock opening. Make a

similar chain, about two yards long,

CIAST on 100 at at lower edge in

White wool; work garter stitch

every 7th st. Darn into these intervals with a double black thread up

and down for 5 times. Sew the sides

together. Crochet the top of the hat

Material for

Hat, Scarf and Bag

4%oz. white Ramada Knit-

ting Yarn, 4-ply. 10z. black Ramada Knitting Yarn, 4-ply.

crachet hook, No. 10. 1 zipp

Tension:

Working with No. 10 needles,

1 sq. inch. = 6 st. in width and

Abbreviations:

begin with 3 st cast on to 158 st

during -28 rows, making it a flat

circle. Crochet the 2 parts together.

SCARF

Cast on 212 st in white wool. Work

garter stitch for 87 rows. Then cast

off all st, dropping every 7th at

Darn into the intervals with double

black thread 5 times up and down.

Crochet the edge of the scarf with

BAG

Cast on 50 st in white wool, work

one row of double crochet.

K = knit, p = part, st. =

t pair of No. 10 needles.

fastener.

on the outside.

12 rows in height.

in double crochet in white wool;

for the girdle.

a zipp fastener into the opening. Crochet short chains of triple black wool and attach to hat, scarf and -handbag, as shown in drawing. ...:____

CIGARETTES PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED

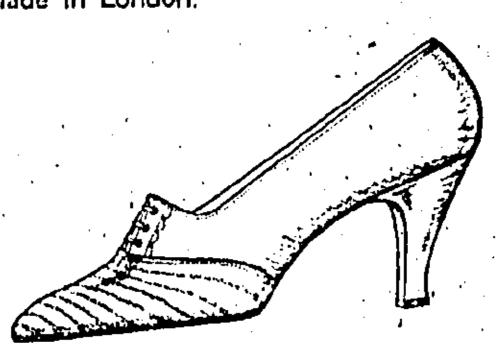


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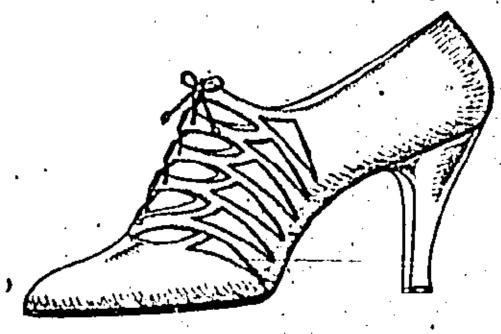
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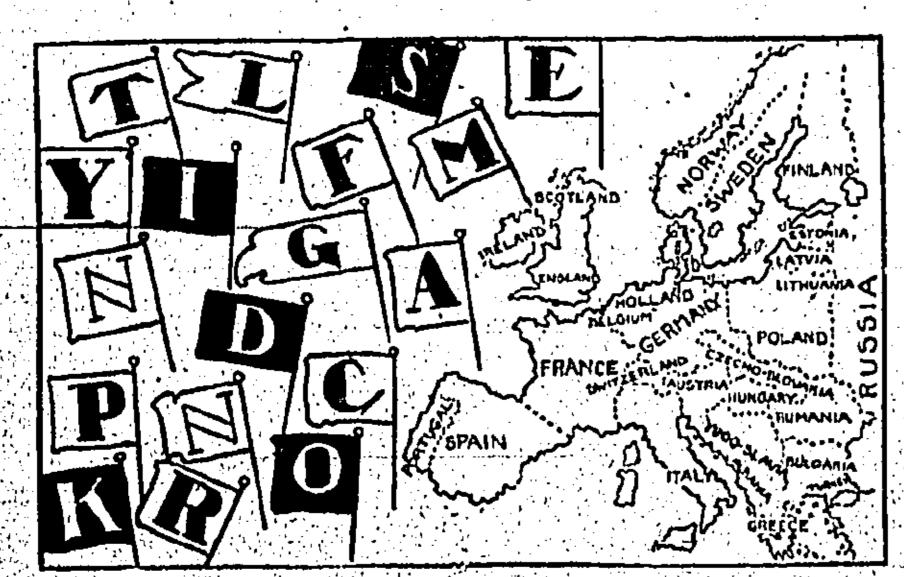
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TIERE is a competition for Hongkong boys and girls. It It is a new names puzzle. It is not very difficult and all boys and girls not over 14 may send in. The prize for the correct and neatest entry will be a splendid Home Cinema, complete with film. Age will be taken into account when making the award. You have to make the names of eleven countries in Europe out of the letters on the little flags shown. Use any flag, but once only in each name. The map is a guide for you.

ENGLAND gives you a start. Can you make Italy or Germany, and so on, from the letters given? Having found the eleven names-or as many as you can-write them in a neat list on a postcard, adding your name, age and address underneath. Post it to arrive by next Wednesday.

All cards must be Juniors' own unaided work: Uncle-Eddie's decision is final.



Send your entry on a postcard to: "Uncle Eddie," Care of Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

John Woodward

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glass, splinters or thorns removed. A tight bandage round the leg helps to stop the bleeding; and after the foot has been dressed a protective "boot," made in the form of a small bag, should be tled round the leg. In the case of a torn car-flap, another common mishap, the

edges of the wound should be held together with medicated plaster. A special collar, like an Elizabethan ruff, can be bought, or made out of cardboard, and will prevent the dog from scratching his cars -or any head wound.

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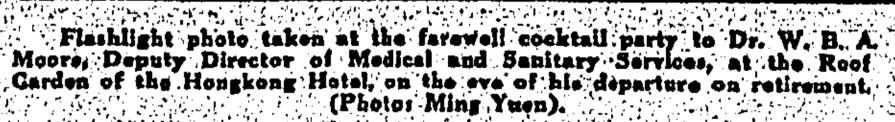
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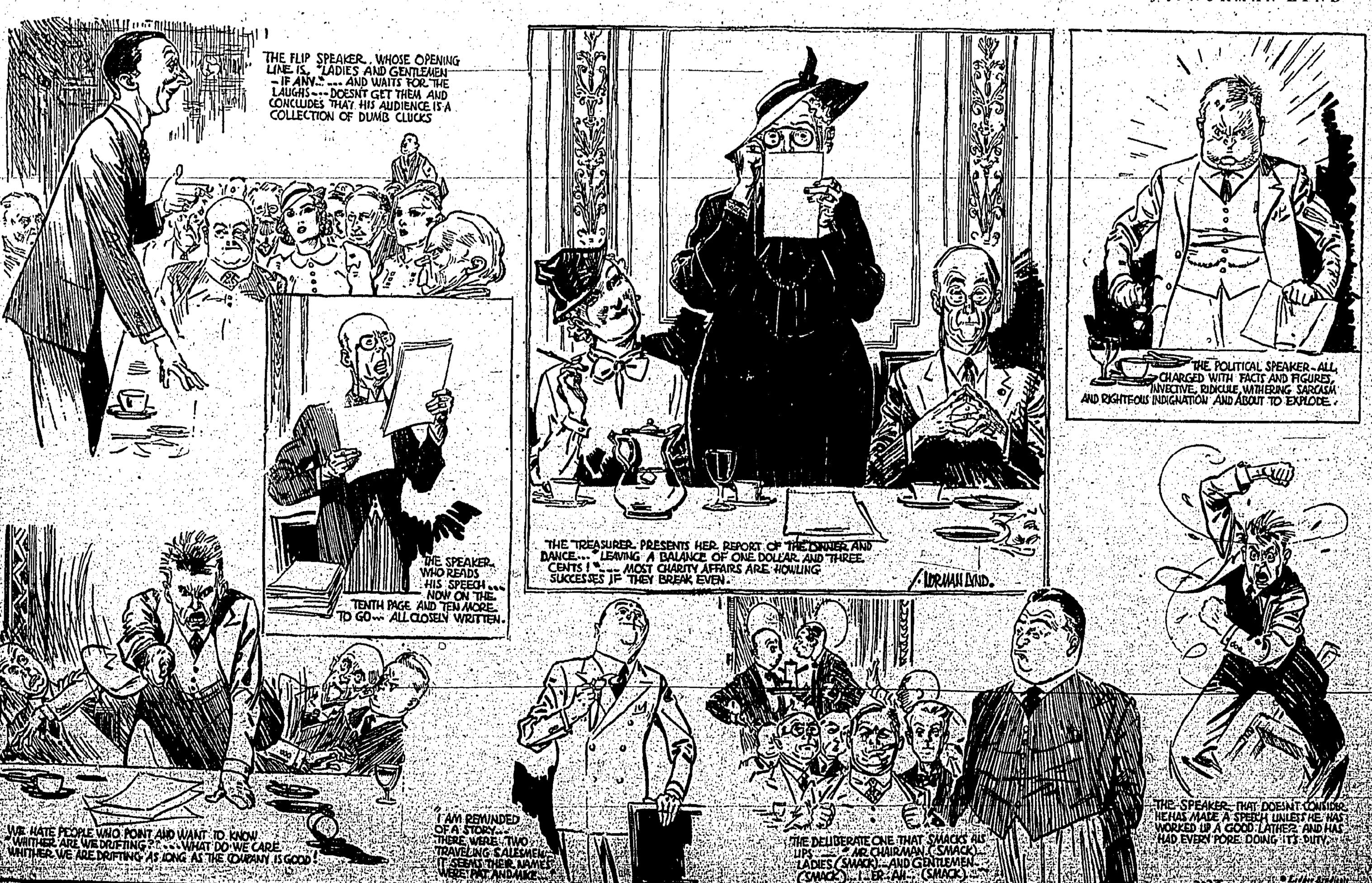
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2.-The Nil Desperandum Stakes .-(Second Section) .- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. One mile.

Mr. Li Po-chun's Celebration Time (158 lbs.), Mr. Needa Mr. Brish's Cassius (149 lbs.), Mr. Proulx Mr. C. N. K.'s Rugby Star (165

lbs.), Mr. D. S. Li

Eight starters. Won by short head; two lengths. Time:-2 min. 18.2/6 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11.40. Places, \$6.30, \$8.10, \$11.00.

3 .- The Griffins Spring Handicap .- | Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third | that General Kashii, Tokyo Garrison \$150. For China Ponies, bona fide Commander, issued an order at 5.30 Griffins of this Meeting that have a.m. (Tokyo time) that the besieged started at least twice, and have not officers and men would henceforth be One mile.

Mr. Dynasty's King's Lead (168 Ibs.), Mr. Marshail 1 Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Donovan (152 lbs.), Mr. Encarnacao Mr. C. B. Brown's Amberley (158 1bs.), (Mr. Black)

Six starters. Won by a neck, half-length. Time:-2 min. 17.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$10.20. Places \$6.20, \$6.70, \$7.70.

\$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Grave developments in Japan's Meeting that have started and have | - Reuter. (11 a.m.) not won, and Australian Ponies of Five furiongs.

Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The Dunlin (155 lbs.) (Mr. Frost) Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan's Violet Queen (152 lbs.) (Mr. Y. P.

Fung) Mr. K. W. Fung's Zodiac (156 lbs.) (Mr. Pih)

Nine starters. Won by half-length; short head. Time:-1 min. 1.01.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$28.40, Places

\$7.60; \$10.50; \$6.60. scription Griffins' Champions. -A A Cup Presented. \$500 to the Win- following radio message to Washingner by the donors and \$1,000 added. ton Second \$500. Third \$300. To be won two years in succession or three years | munique saying that the new comin all by Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. situation was unchanged and that For China Ponies, Subscription Grif- General Kashii, the commander of the fins of this Club of this Meeting. Tokyo garrison forces, was prepared

One and a quarter miles, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn 159 lbs.) Mr. Encarnacao Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (155 lbs.) Mr. S. Y. Liang Mr. L. N. F.'s Unicorn (155 lbs.) Mr. Li Messrs. Ho and Wong's Blue Ribbon (158 lbs.), Mr. Needa

Mr. Sevens' Hopscotch (158 lbs.), Mr. Marshall Mr. Li Fook-yim's Juden (158 Mr. Lnn's Mountain View (157 Ibs.) Mr. Wong

Mr. Ulster's Shamrock (155 lbs.) Mr. Botelho Eight, starters.

Time:-2 min. 55.1/5 sees. Won by three lengths, one length Pari-mutael -- Winner \$7.30. Places \$5.701-\$9.20;-\$7.30._____

AMERICA GUARDS PACIFIC

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practice for the defence of the Panama Canal against "an enemy fleet." Meanwhile, the House of Representatives will debate giving the West Const ship-building trade a six per cent. differential in bidding for the ably would have strong influence. naval construction.

Representatives from California contend that the coast facilities are inadequate for ship-building and repair, despite the fact that war in the Pacific is more likely than in the Atlantic .- United Press. الوالية أمير والمراجد والمراجد

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS

LEAVING FOR HOME IN MARCH

Shanghai, Feb. 28. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross and party arrived here this afternoon by the Empress of Japan. Interviewed Sir Frederick said that he had obtained a very good impression of Can-

ton and Hongkong. He said that probably he is leav-

ing for home next month. He added that he might return home via Japan but had not yet decided.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ALL NIGHT SITTING DELAYS BUSINESS

London, Feb. 28. p.m. yesterday afternoon and finished L. J. Dovey, resigned. about noon to-day. Thus the sitting lasted almost 22 hours.

Four women members sat through the meeting. This prolonged sitting

TOKYO REBELLION SUPPRESSED

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been decided to seek a forcoful settle- British Wireless. ment by the use of military force." EMPEROR'S ORDERS Shanghai, Feb. 29.

According to a Japanese report, the troops responsible for the enforce-ment of martial law, under General Kohol Kashil, Tokyo Garrison Commander, were instructed at 5.30 n.m. to evict the rebels on the personal order of the Emperor.

However, it was understood nction was delayed in order to give the rebels a last chance of peaceful evacuation.-Reuter.

NO FIRING NECESSARY Shanghal, Feb. 29. The Japanese Embassy announces

considered as rebels and would be suppressed under Imperial orders. It is reliably stated that Government troops are gradually closing in

"United Press. EARLIER REPORTS

despite earlier Japanese reports that

Shanghai, Feb. 29. Tokyo which this morning is com- | said exchange of views. 4 .- The Firmington Plate .- Winner | pletely cut off from the outside world.

Washington this morning. It states ready been communicated to the that a smothering censorship obscures press. whether the extremist lenders and the men who followed them have surrendered, whether there is fighting, with the British request they have 5.—The Professional Cup and Sub- or whether they are standing "pat." been officially communicated to all THIS WEEK'S FIXTURES AND The Tokyo correspondent for this states members of the Coordination Sweepstakes of \$25 each for Starters, service at 10 p.m. last night sent the Committee.-League of Nations Press.

"The Army baselsaued a radio compromise efforts had failed, that the Winners and Placed Ponies only, to blast the rebels from the Government buildings with artillery unless they surrendered or withdrew." The Japanese Embassy at Washing- payment:

ton said despatches from Tokyo at 5 p.m. (Tokyo time) yesterday, said the insurgents were ready to return to programme expenses in 1836 and 1957. their barracks. The Embassy lacked details, however. It had not learned by \$500,000,000 permanent annual what agreement, if any, had been taxation replacing the revenue which

Washington of the complexion of the taxation possibly sprend over a perich future Government of Jaman

variously hinted at a military dicta- collected during the current fiscal y ar torship, a council of state or a right but for the A.A.A. decision. wing Cabinet. The only thing definit about the position is that no authority will be obtained from a special in- the next one being on Thursday, has yet said that the rebels have recome tax assessed against the March 5, commencing at 8.30 p.m.; processors who obtained refunds on admission 50 cts., which includes light turned to their barracks.

REFUSE TO SURRENDER London Feb. 28.

agreement to surrender. Since this development all comthe exception of colourless Government messages .- United Press.

TRULY NATIONAL CABINET Washington, Feb. 28. Authoritative advices from Tokyo state that an influential section of the press is urging "a truly national Cabinet" in which the Army presum-The press suggested it would be useless for Prince Saionji, the Genro, to approach the Emperor regarding the formation of a new Government, as

the revolt was directed against the Elder Statesmen System. This argument is regarded as significant, since the press is censored and presumably cannot publish views present in power.

GENEVA TO DECIDE POLICY

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mands. Such being the case, it has this course until peace is signed.-

NOTES COMMUNICATED Geneva, Feb. 28.

Senor Vasconcollos, Chairman of the Committee of Coordination Moasures under Article XVI of the League Covenant, has summoned the Committee of Eighteen for March 2.

Point one on the agenda is the application of proposal four (A) numery, the possible extension of an embargo on consignments to Italy of petroleum, coal, pig iron iron and steel. Point two is the second report of the Expert Committee, instructed to follow the application of sanctions and their

The United Kingdom Government has sent the Chairman of the coordination Committee a letter, dated February 16, forwarding for the information of members of the Committee the British reply to the Italian communication concerning an exchange of views between the United no firing up to 11 a.m. (Tokyo time), Kingdom and the French Government Ifre had been opened on the rebels, to the application of Article 16 of the note verbale handed to the British Government by the Italian Ambassador in London, January 24, to state A blanket of silence, surrounds the Italian opinion concerning the

The latter related to the assistance Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Capital are feared to be proceeding, that the British Government might expect from the French, Hellenic and The Japanese Consul-General in Yugo-Slav Governments should special any Season that have not won \$1,000 Hongkeng was no further informed of m'litary measures be taken by Italy or more in makes at Race Meetings the position in his capital, to-day, against Great British owing to the opposed by the South West Civil of this Club since let January, 1930. His information is that Tokyo is latter's participation in international fate of the robel troops who have the Italian note rerbate was attached American organisation, and should over your face The Boswell Sisquiet, generally. With respect to the action under Article 16. The text of refused to surrender, he states he is by the United Kinedom, Government | informed that the Government may to its communication to the Chairuse force to dislodge them, but that man of the Coordination Committee, subsequent actions depend upon the and has thus been brought to the attitude of the insurgents them- notice of states members of the Committee, as well as the reply made by A United Press review of the situa- the United Kingdom Government. tion in Japan was cabled from These exchanges of notes have al-

The new fact is that in accordance

MILLIONS SOUGHT IN **TAXATION**

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the purpose of financing the Bonus

(2) \$1,017,000.000 for the farm The form expenses will be met firstwas outlawed by the invalidation of Neither is there any indication in the A.A.A., secondly, by temporary of three years, reimbursing the Trea-Tokyo despatches to Washington sury for taxes which would have been

the A.A.A. decision. The President said that he had not An Exchange Telegraph message suggested any method for the imposi- will-be-the-usual-weekly_dance_comto London from Tokyo received at tion of the taxes to Congress. Also mencing at 8.30 p.m.; on Tuesday a 2.10 n.m. Saturday states that the he said that with the exception of rebels have refused to abide by their the Bonus levy all would be replace- p.m.; and on Wednesday a ten dance ments instead of new taxation.

He emphasised the point that when at 9 p.m. "Mr. Bevan and His Conmunications have been halted, with the Treasury had achieved this pro- | cert Party" will perform. gramme the budget will be balanced as it was before the Bonus Bill was passed and the A.A.A. invalidated. He said that the inflationists ure attempting to force inflation instead

-of-taxation. Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi and Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that the taxes-would probably be enacted without delaying the adjournment of Congress on May 1.

President Roosevelt's tax message to Congress is expected be delivered either on Tuesday or Wednesday next. -United Press.

contrary to those of the persons at men's advice involve fundamental bandits just outside Tunghua while The abolition of the Elder States- country.-United Press. ...

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

It is notified that Mr. Eric Himsworth resumed the duties of Administrative Assistant, Sanitary Department on February 24.

A bankruptcy notification states that a third and final dividend of \$0.78 per cent. has been declared in the case of Wong Wing-yuet, clerk.

It is notified that Mr. L. Andrewes resumed duty as Deputy Registear, Supreme Court, and Deputy Registrar of Companies on February

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. Lydia Febily to be a The House of Commons held an all member of the Midwives Board for a night sitting which started at 2.45 term of three years, vice Dr. Agnes

> His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith to act as Registrar of Marriages in addition to his other duties, during

Chung Road, Happy Valley.

It is notified that Mr. E. P. H. Lang resumed duty as Registrar, Ohio. Supreme Court, Registrar of Comnanies, Official Administrator and Official Trustee on February 21.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club, the speaker will be Mr. C. Champkin, who has selected as his subject "Managing the Currency."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Lydia Fehily, M.D. Ioon Railway Administration, when (Vienna), State Medical Diploma (Japan), to be inspector of Schools.

A spokesman of the Canton-Row loon Railway Administration, when interviewed yesterday stated that the linking up of this railway with the linking up of this railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway is bound to

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce The spokesman pointed out that a that they are closing their stores for project for developing Whampao the whole day to-morrow (Sunday) harbour has been under consideration March 2.

AIR-MAIL CONFLICT CANTON HOLD

PLANE

Canton, Feb. 28. The Canton authorities have blocked the Shanghai-Europe Air-mail Service by holding the acropland leaving for Hanoi to link with the French line for Marsoilles.

Canton-Hanoi service la operated by the China National Avintion Corporation, owned forty-five por cont. by the Pan-American Airways while Canton wants the service to be run by its own. commercial planes for Hanoi via Lunchow the Kwangsi-Annam frontler .-on

It will be recalled that the first flight by an acroplane of the China National Aviation Corporation was made a week or two ago, but the Daventry. twin-motored plane went no further than Fort Bayard bad weather de-feating it. The delay there had made it inexpedient for the machine to continue the trip to Hanoi and the mails were carried back to Canton by the same machine. The mails went from Canton to Europe by stenmer.

Canton Action .

Canton, Feb. 28. The China Aviation plane "Fukien". which arrived here yesterday carry- Music. ing full load of mails for Hanol, was detained yesterday at Tal Sha Tau Acrodrome by the local Authority here, pending acttlement of the outrtanding dispute between the China Aviation Corporation and South-west

Civil Aviation Company in Canton. oltnined Nanking Government consent to run the nirway between here and Hanoi, but the arrangement was | Song-Suppose! Josephine Baker; pany claims that the former is a Sino-Wah Kin Yat Po.

We are informed that the plane was held by the officials of the Bureau of Public Safety. Knowledge of this was denied by the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

THE CHEERO CLUB

NEXT WEEK'S DOINGS

"A very successful tea dance was held at the Cheero Club on Wednes- Daventry. day afternoon. This is a new venture and in proving very popular. The next ten-dance will be held on Wednesday, March 4, from 5 to 7.30 p.m.; forter admission 40 cts., which includes tea. The "Eight Cornwallians" gave a very good concert at the Club on Wednesday night to a packed house, and the whole show was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Un Thursday, a Mah Jongg and Bridge drive was held at the Club in the evening, the winners being as follows:-Mah Jongg, Highest Mrs. Sanderson, Scaled No. Miss Swann, lowest Mr. Medina. Contract Bridge, Highest Mr. Hacker, Sealed No. Mr. Gaskir, Booby Mr. Lewis, Auction Bridge, Highest Mrs. Dencon. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Johnson, and M. C. duties were carried out by Mr. Shaw. Providing sum- from the Union Church. cient support is forthcoming, these 11.30 mm.-12.15 p.m. Morning Ser-Part of the latter sum, it is hint id, drives will be held every Thursday, vice. from the Hop Yat Church

refreshments. On Monday next, March 2, there Whist drive commencing at 8.30 from 5 to 7.30 p.m. On Wednesday

FATHER BURNS' CAPTORS TRACED

Peiping, Feb. 28. The bandits who are holding of the Fair") (Easthope-Martin); 3. Father Joseph Clarence Burns, of Crown of the Year (Easthope-Marthe Maryknoll Mission, was seen tin); 4. Hatfield Bells (Easthopeforty-five miles south-east of Tunghua in east Kirin on February 23. No demand for ransom has been re-

ceived .- United Press. Father Burns was kidnapped by ant Lad a servant, to conduct religious services. The incident occurred on February 5. The carriage driver begged to be released and he was set free by the bandits. When His Excellency the Governor has the Japanese authorities heard of the TEMPTATION WE RESIST.—Emerson appointed the following officer to be outrage they sent thirty soldiers to a Justice of the Peace:-Dr. K. H. look for Father Burns but without success. A later report saying that Father Burns had been killed fortunately proved incorrect. Father Burns comes from Toledo,

THE LOOP-LINE

PART OF THE WHAMPAO HARBOUR SCHEME

Canton, Feb. 28. A spokesman of the Canton-Kowlinking up of this railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway is bound to be only a matter of time.

for their annual stock-taking, but of the Central Government, and the will resume business on Monday, project includes the building of a rallway running from this city to Whampao. This railway will only reached Saichuen, western suburb of for to-day will be dropped.—Renter's or until further notice.

Bulletin.

The forthcoming wedding is anchome. The works comprise the nounced of Mr. Goscombe Goddard Diphtheria (one imported) were repliced.

Two cases each of Meningitis and Diphtheria (one imported) were repliced.

The forthcoming wedding is anchome. The works comprise the construction of a reinforced and brickwork administration house, quarters and store, eight reinforced of Carton but only develop the companies of C Tenders are being invited for rapid this city, but may link up with the

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DANCE MUSIC TO-NIGHT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.30-7 p.m. Chinese Dance Music. 7-7.45 p.m. A Relay from

-7 p.m. Big Ben: A Talk on "St. David's Day." 7.15 p.m. A Recital by Welsh Artists. Leila Megane (Contralto). and Parry Jones (Tenor). 7.45-8 p.m. Song Memories.

Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional); There is a tavern in the town; Harry 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Songs of Home: Nicolette: The Gny Nineties-Waltz 'Medley: Old Bohemian Town; Cara Mia.

8.30-9.15 p.m, Variety Items. Plano Duct-I want a fair and Square Man Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green; Song-Senorita The China Aviation has recently John Brownlee (Baritone); Organ | Solos-Teddy Bears' Picnic, Grasshoppers' Dance ... Sydney Gustard; Xylophone Solo-Dance of the Paper Dolls....Rudy Starita; Vocal-The ! Object of my affection. It's written all are gleaming; Song-The Piccoling. .. Ginger Rogers; Band-Where the Mountains meet the Sca, Remembrance; Songs-Why wasn't I told, Wrap yourself in cotton wool ... Bobby Howes (Comedian).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Band Music. Air varie sur un theme suisse (Mohr); Youth and Vigor--March; Colonel Bogey-March (Alford). 9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News

Bulletin. 10 p.m. Big Ben: 9:45-11 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. A Relay from 11-11.30 p.m.

Rhagien Gymraeg (A Weish Programme). Blodwen Caerleon (Contralto) and Claudia Lloyd (Piano-11.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

12 midnight. Close Down.

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THE Z.B.W. TRIO 10.30-11.30 a.m. Morning Service

(Chinese). 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. "Sonata in F Minor" (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis

(Viola) and Harriet-Cohen - (Plano-Excerpts from Grand Opera. "Il Trovatore"-Miscrero (Verdi) John Turner: "Il Trovatore"—Vocal Gems. (Verdi): "Traviata"—Selection (Verdi): "Aida" (Verdi)-Vocal Gems: "Faust"-Selection (Gounod). "Summer Days Suite" (Eric

Coates). A Light Recital by Percy Heming (Baritone). 1. (a) Fairings; (b) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair) (East-hope-Martin); 2. (a) Jock the Fid-dler; (b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs

Murtin). Marek Weber and his Orchestra. At the Tschaikovsky Fountain (Urbach); Suite Orientale (Popy); The Rosary (Nevin); Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin); Chinese Street Serenade (Siede); Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo); You shall be the King of my heart (Stolz); Entry cf the Spring Flowers (Kockert); Amorettentanze-Waitz (Gung'l); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).

2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.7.42 p.m. "Symphony No. 7 in A Major." Op. 92 (Beethoven). 7.42-8 p.m. A Recital by Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano).

1. Lied der Mignon (Schubert); 2. Gretchen am Spinnrade (Schubert); 3. Liebesfeiler (Weingartner); 4. Es blinket der Tau (Rubinetsin). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio.

"The Z.B.W. Trie." 8.30-9 p.m. The London Palla-Classical Selection (arr. Ewing); OVERSEAS DOOR TO dium Orchestra. Valley of the Popples (Axcliffe); The DOOR REMOVAL Thistle (Myddleton); Moontime (Collins); Les Sylphides (arr. SERVICE-

9 p.m. Press Bulletins. 9.05-9.30 p.m. Grand Opera. Overture-"The Gipsy Baron" (J. Strauss); Arias—Delilah's Song of Spring—"Samson and Delilah". (Saint-Saena); My hoart at thy sweet voice-"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens) ... Sigrid Onerin (Contralto); Arias Morning was gleaming (Walther's Prizo Song) "Dio Maistorsinger von Nuremburg").

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liard championship by 500 to

Evidently very respectful of his

opponent, Osmund concentrated on a

faultless game and by clever safety

tactics and exceptionally fine posi-

tional and stroke play, ran .out a

Osmund was continually making

Lam, always struggling to extricate

Osmund has now reached the semi-

interesting breaks, his best being 80,

67, 71, 44, 51, 33, and 33 unfinished,

himself from difficult positions, could

RAKUSAN WINS

TITLE

Beats Phillips In

K.C.C. Final

GERMANY BEATS

SPAIN

IN SOCCER MATCH

At the second international foot-

rifle motch.-Renter's Bulletin.

London, Feb. 28.

chalk up only 48 as his best break.

the latter taking him to his points.

In His

Best

Form

comfortable winner.

INCREASED

MANY NEW **PLAYERS** IN SINGLES

SERVICES WELL REPRESENTED

DRAW FOR BOTH TITLES

By "Veritas")

Fifty mine players will participate in the Hongkong open lawn tennis singles championship which starts next month at the H.K.C.C., while 32 couples have entered in the open doubles | C championship. This is a big im- South Africa provement on last year when the contries numbered only 46 in the Make A provement on last year when the singles and 24 in the doubles.

It is interesting to note how the Shaky over the last nine years. Here are the figures from 1929 to 1936 inclu-

•		Singles	Doubles
1924	 .	<u></u>	35
1028		. 44	33
1029		40	32
1930	• • • • • • •	52	31
1931		. 7 80	49
1932		. 82	44
1933		. 58	32
1934		. 60	31
1935		46	24
193G	• • • • • • • •	. 59	. 32
Dum a	dozen al	avora w	ho did not

Over a dozen players who did not fully well and had the batsmen all tied compete last year have entered for up. So far he has claimed seven of the current tournament. They in- the eight wickets. clude N.A.E. Mackay, Surg-Comdr. Only A. D. Nourse faced the attack Grant, Wing-Comdr. Bishop, Lt- confidently and he collected a very Cricket Club senior billiards cham- Sir Samuel Houre, President of the Comdr. Conway, S. Ling, R. A. Phil- useful half century. Ilmore, Capt. Cragg, Mai Nal-kwong, F. R. Zimmern, Capt. Milne, I.M.A. hour before schedule time,—Renter. 206. taun and Wel Chun-tung.

Notable absentees are Ho Ka-lau, who is temporarily in Shanghal and G.R.M. Ricketts, last year's finalist.

An interesting combination is that J. Tavares and S. A. Rumjahn drew Lawrence. of Lai Kwong-tsun (Canton cham- byes. pion) and Paul Kong, former Shanghai Interporter and cratwhile Davis Cupper.

singles and meets S. Ling in the first

I hope to write a full analysis of the draw later. In the meantime the draw, made yesterday, is as follows.

OPEN SINGLES

M. Pagh, bye; N. A. E. Mackay v. Ding-cheung; P. Scoones and A. L. spectators, was sold out entirely. K. T. Kwik; Surg. Lieut. Grant v. Sullivan v. J. W. Leonard and Y. Enthusiasm of the spectators can Iu Tak-cheuk; H. D. Rumjahn v. W. J. Hachlumn; J. Crawford and S. A. high from the very beginning as they Howard; Wing Commdr. Bishop v. Gray v. G. S. Gamble and T. C. followed the swift play. Both goals It may, however, be inferred that he Luk Chun-cheong; C. H. Ung v. Y. C. Monaghan; J. C. Poole and R. Henry for Germany were kicked by the out- is at his best on a covered court and v. G. Lai and G. Chang; M. Pagh side left, Fath, the smallest man in not quite so formidable "outside." Conway; Lal Kwong-tsun v. Y. and Lieut. Commdr. Conway v. G. C. the German team. Hachluma; S. Ling v. M. W. Lo; Burnett and A. W. Ramsay: W. J. W. Leonard v. A. L. Sullivan; M. Shute and K. Shute v. Tsui Wni-pui Drysdalo v. Wong Fuk-nam; E. C. and Tsui Yun-pul; Lee Hun-ngak and Oxford beat Cambridge by 6-5 in comparative seclusion of the Ameri-Pincher v. A. Crawford; Lieut. Tennie Kwok v. H. A. Barros and lacrosse in the annual inter-varsity can group and in so doing have man-Phillimore v. Capt. Cragg; Lee Hua- J. Gonsalves; J. A. Bendall and I., match, but Cambridge bent Oxford by aged to steer clear of the United ngak v. A. E. P. Guest; H. Owen Agafurost v. H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. 778 points to 770 in the miniature States, whom they will meet, bar Hughes v. Ma Nal-kwong: F. R. Rumjahn.

Fifty-Nine Players Want This!



The trophy for the Colony open singles - tennis championship, for which 59 players will compete next month. (Photo S. A. Rumjahn).

Durban, Feb. 28. South Africa did none too well to- final, and on such form which delightday when the fifth and final Test ed a big "gallery" last evening, seems match against Australia was started assured of winning the title. under a sunless sky.

South Africa won the tess and batted first, the close of play finding them with 199 runs on the board for the loss of eight wickets. Clarrie Grimmett bowled wonder-

Zimmern 'v. Lee Wai-tong; W. C. which Phillips, by dint of consistent, draw was made with due ceremony Hung v. Tennie Kwok; Capt. Milne though not very big scoring, managed by the leading citizen of the capital v. A. V. Gosano; A. Wan v. H. Y. to cut in half before the match of the country to which the game NEW DOUBLES COMBINATION | Ho; Tsul Wai-pul v. I. M. A. Razack; finished. Firdos Khan v. S. W. Liang; S. A. Rakusen's best break was 44, but Germany, as winners last year, for Several new doubles pairs are Gray v. Capt. Walch; Leong Ping- he also chalked up a 40, 37 and 31 the third time since 1929, of the taking part. The former E. C. chiu v. James Hau; Paul Kong v. unfinished. Phillips' best break was European group, meeting amougst Fincher-L. Goldman combination is G. C. Burnett: T. A. Penron v. T. C. 25. Fincher-L. Goldman combination is G. C. Burnett; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. 25

OPEN DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. The Rumjahn cousins are again de- Y. N. Tan and P. C. Lee; Lieut, fending their title, and may run up Lucy and Lieut. Phillimore v. M. against serious opposition in either Drysdale and J. Tavares; Wong Fuk-Lai and Kong, Fireher and Hung, or nam and K. F. Lui v. In Tak-lam and Lee Wal-tong and Luk Ding-cheung. In Tak-cheuk: T. A. Pearce and L. The Lo brothers are competing again, Goldman v. Wing Commdr. Bishop and while M. W. Lo is entered for the Capt. Walch; M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo v. B. O'M. Deane and G. E. R. Divett: P. F. McCabe and D. Carcy v. A. V. ball match between Germany and Gosano and A. V. Remedios; F. H. Spain, played this afternoon at the Kwok and S. W. Liang v. I. M. A. Montjuich Stadium, Germany won Razack and A. K. Susiad: E. Bathurst by 2-1, thus avenging her defeat in the and A, T. Lay v. Paul Kong and Lai Germany last May when the Kwong-tsun; Capt. Milne and Lieut. score was exactly reversed. The vast First Round Tsui Yun-pui and Petch v. Lee Wal-tong and Luk stadium which holds - about -70,000

Fred Perry To Train With The Arsenal

Fred Perry, Wimbledon lawn tennia champion, is making a good recovery from his recent back injury and is expected to accept an offer to train with the Arsenal football players at High-

"He was at an Arsenal match recently, and was afterwards told that the club would be pleased to have him with them when training if he cared to avail himself of their facilities. He is still undergoing treatment for his injury, but will probably be able to go to the Arsenal ground to do some running, and light exercises in the immediate

DAVIS CUP DRAW.

COMPLETE LIST OF TIES

AND DATES FOR PLAYING

(Br H. S. Scrivener)

London, Feb. 4. For the first time in history the draw for this year's Davis Cup competition was made at the Mansion Rakusen won the Kowloon House yesterday, where the Lord Mayor presided over the proceedings. pionship yesterday when he defeated Lawn Tennis Association, was not Bad light stopped play half an R. P. Phillips in the final by 400 to present, and in a letter from Switzerand apologising for his absence Rakusen " played very confidently wrote: "My doctor wishes me to have and quickly established a lengthy lead, a somewhat longer rest." Thus the

owes its origin. broken up, Fincher teaming with W. Monaghan; W. Shute v. P. Scoones; C. Hung and Goldman with Alec Wei Chun-tung v. R. Blyth; F. H. pionship has yet to be played, the lower half of the draw and meet. Kwok v. K. Shute: D. M. MacDougall, contestants being M. Pagh and F. E. lower half of the draw and meet Spain, who have a great asset in that Spain, who have a great asset in that Andrew's "B" last night in a men's dashing but somewhat unreliable doubles league match won all nine player, Maier, in the first round. I regard the upper half of the draw, which contains France and Czechoslovakia, as rather the stronger Hall "A"), beat A. S. Bliss and M. half of the two; but it is quite within Weill 21-0; bent F. V. Wong and S. the bounds of possibility that Sweden A. Brondbridge, 21-0; bent L. E.

> has been most impressive. Christmas tournament, beat in g, Hall "A") beat Bliss and Well 21-14; amongst others, the Frenchmen beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-3; the seconds-in lights-when a re-Landry, Feret, and Boussus (now beat Kirby and Dawson 21-9. ranked No. 1 in France) as well as Stedman, the New Zealander: whilst in the covered court championships of his own country, which he also won, he beat Borotra. He has also beaten the German ace, von Cramm.

THE AMERICAN GROUP

Australia this year have sought the accidents, in the final of a draw which only contains four entries.

Great Britain scores through being already in the challenge round. The Americans and Australians are not badly off in having only three matches to play in order to get there. National of renown who are not in the lists this year are Japan and South Africa, whilst it is worth noting that Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have drawn (Continued on Page 9.)

Manila Plans Lawn Tennis Rackets Horse Racing Next June

Manila, Fob. 24. A \$500,000 corporation has been the site of the Games. formed under the name of the Philip- Officials of the Japanese organisapine Racing Club to promote horseracing in the Philippines. Purchase sunde Count Balliet Latour, President of a large tract of land for the new of the International Olympic Committack has been negotiated by the club's organisers, who include some visit next month, of the advisability of Manila's most president for the new visit next month, of the advisability

forced concrete accommodating several al thousand people; stables for several hundred horses, and accommodation

for trainers. Tracks in other Far Eastern countries, including China, Japan, the Federated Malay States and Java, have been studied in making plans for the new track. The San Lazaro Hippodrome, located in the city itself, at present is the only race track in Manila and vicinity. Races are neld here on the first Sunday of each month and on all legal holidays.

The following will represent the Kowloom Indian Tennis Club in a Manuk League hockey match against the Police to-morrow at 8 o'clock. Ramzan; Karnail Singh (Captain) and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and Persira: D. Noronha, A Khan, Awtar Singh, Pinto and Souza.

BADMINTON

CHAMPIONSHIP

LUM'S LAST **GAME**

HONGKONG LEAGUE

COMFORTABLE WIN FOR C.R.C.

Gordon Lum last night played what he expects will be his last badminton match in Hongkong before returning to Shanghai next week when he and Mrs. Lum won three games for Chinese Recreation Club against Kowloon Tong in the mixed doubles.

C.R.C., who were the visitors, enjoyed an easy win, securing all nine games at stake. Detailed scores fol-

P. C. Loung and Miss Anderson (Kowloon Tong) lost to Gordon Lum and Mrs. Lum 4-21; lost to S. P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung 1-21; lost to S. W. Liang and Miss U. Khoo 4-21. S. A. Gray and Miss Alison Mackenzie (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Lum 6-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 14-21; los to Liang and Khoo

G. A. White and Miss I. Woolley (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Lum 0-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 3-21; lost to Linng and Khoo 1-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	۱ ،	Games						
	' ,	P.	W.	L.	F.	Α.	Pts.	
	C.R.C	11	10	1.	77	22	20	
ŀ	C.R.C	11	9	2	75	24	18	
	Recreio "A"	8	7	1	60	12	14	
	Recreio "A" Recreio "B"	10	6	4	59	31	12	
	St. John's	12	G	.6	52	56	12	
	St. Andrew's	10	5	, 6	42	48	10	
١	Kowloon Tong	13	3	10	40	·81	6	
	Taikoo	10	2	-8	21	69	4	
	Kowloon Tong Taikoo S. and S. Home .	11	0	11	18	81	0	
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TWO POINTS FOR ELIOT HALL

Senior Team Defeat St. Andrew's

Eliot Hall "A", hosts to St. games, meeting with but slight opposi-P. T. Lee and P. K. Chan (Eliot

will go far in the lower, and perhaps Kirby and W. Dawson 21-7.
give the Germans their hardest match.
C. O. Lee and C. F. Heng (Eliot for they have in C. Schroeder a 22- Hall "A") beat Bliss and Weill 21-2; year-old player whose recent record bent Wong and Broadbridge 21-4; bent Kirby and Dawson 21-7.

He won the Paris covered court | K. S. Liew and K. F. Lee (Eliot

LEAGUE TABLE

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0	· •	P.	W.	L.	F.	A. 1	Pts.
	C.R.C	14	11	8	90	30	22
	Recrelo "A"	10	10	0	79	11	20
1	Eliot Hall "B"	14	10	4	80	37	20
٠	Eliot Hall "A"	9	. 9	0	77	4	18
	St. Andrew's "A"	12	9	3	71	36	18
}	Recrelo "B"		_			32	
	St. John's					63	_
3	Fire Brigade						
	V.R.C	13	ż	10	BB	79	6
١.	St. Andrew's "B"	14	· 2	12	30	88	4
ì	Kowloon Tong	14	. 1	13	30	90	.0
•	S. and S. Home .	14	î	18	22	115	5
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JAPAN HAS A RIVAL IN FINLAND

Venue of 1940 Olympic Games is Disputed

the venue of the 1934 Olympind, ac- the timekeeper releases the button, Staley has been granted a leave cording to a report received to-day by and the lighted numbers go out. of absence from the university, where the Japan Olympic Committee, The The timer is another synchronous he had been scheduled to be in charge Helsingfors authorities, the report motor that records rounds and rest of the summer school work in Physical added, have already secured strong periods. A bell sounds the start of education,-United Press support among small powers, which cannot afford to expend large sums for the transportation of their teams to Japan, should Tokyo be chosen as

of Manila's most preminent American of awarding the 1940 Olympiad to

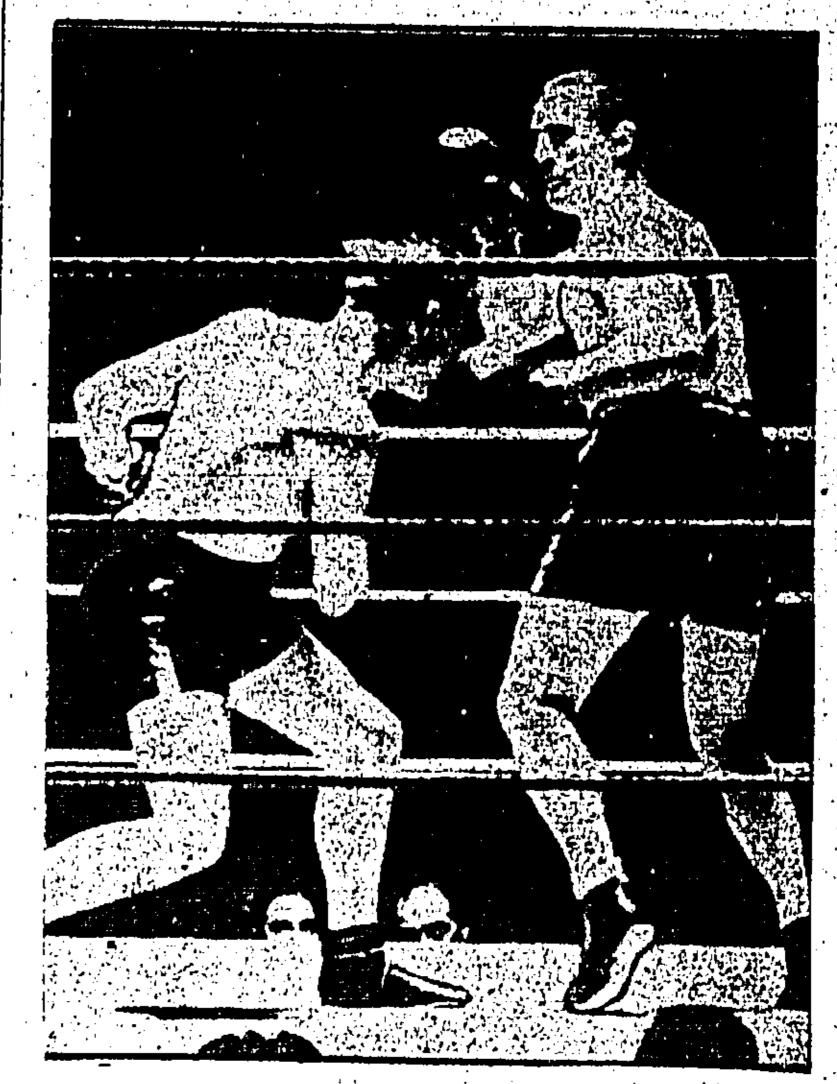
of Manila's most prominent American business men. The site of the track will be just outside Manila, in Rizal province, along the banks of the Pasig River, in San Pedro Makati district.

Actual operation by June is the goal of the corporation which at present is engaged in letting contracts for filling, track building, prection of grandstands, etc. Plans call for the construction of a strictly modern track, including a grandstand of reinforced concrete accommodating sever-

K.I.T.C. HOCKEY

TOMMY FARR BEATS LOUGHRAN

ENTRIES



Tommy Farr, hard-punching British heavyweight boxer, is having trouble landing with any regularity upon the torso of Tommy Loughran, polished American boxer and former light-heavyweight champion of the world. Loughran, though ageing, is still one of the ring's cloverest boxers, and used all his cunning to hold Farr off, Farr was given the decision in the bout fought in Albert Hall,

FALSE COUNTS TO VANISH FROM THE RING

By New Timing Device

been perfected by two Sacra- buzzer warns the seconds to leave the ring. At 60 seconds, the bell-rings to mento men.

the gong at the start and finish of by A. N. Walsh and H. A. Lain. yich round, but automatically records -United Press. ferce tolls off the knockdown count. The official timer may operate the instrument by means of a button and need_not_tako_his_eyes-off-the-fight

to keep them glued on a stopwatch.

TIMER PRESS BUTTON A push button operating the knockdown indicator is the only mechanism that lights a series of during the Olympic Games. numbers from one to 10 at one-second . Staley was selected as the head of

the official timekeeper needs only to tion Society. until the fighter rises. For each students will take part in the consecond the fighter is down, a number ference. Approximately 30 persons is illuminated in an upright sign from each of the 25 nations competing placed near the ring so that all in in the games will attend, Staley said. the arena may see it. If 10 seconds The American party will sail July plapse, the number 10 flashes red, 15, with the American Olympic team, denoting a knockout, and the timer meeting delegations of other countries automatically stops, thus giving the at the German border. -The assembled exact time the fight ended.

LIGHTS TELL STORY

Should the fighter rise to his feet the entire conference and its parti-Finland is Japan's chief rivol for before 10 seconds have been tolled, cipants.

Sacramento, Cal. | the fight as the referee gives the Long counts will vanish from starting signal. A little revolving the prize fight ring if every the bell sounds the end of the round. club and arena adopts an auto- The timer continues to operate during matic timing device which has the rest period. At 50 seconds, a

start the next round. The instrument not only times the The entire device is compact and "ounds and rest periods and rings ensily carried about. It was invented

PROFESSOR HEADS -OLYMPIC-SPORTS-SCHOOL

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 28. Prof. Seward C. Staley, of the device. The knockdown timer is driven by a synchronous motor similar to the type used in fine electional Sports Education Contric clocks. The button connects a ference in Germany this summer

the conference upon the recommenda-When a fighter is knocked down, tion of the American Physical Educapress the button and hold it town | Professional physical education

conference then will proceed to Berlin,

where study will begin. Germany is bearing the expense of



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On Saturday, 22nd, Monday, 24th. Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race wi be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 29th February, the first bell wil. rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tilln interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS BADGES AND **ENCLOSURE** Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed through-

out the Meeting. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. the Members' Enclosure and the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be respon- initiated in the art of rowing. sible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Epclosure will NOT be on sale at the Raco Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor,

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House,

provided they are ordered in advance mitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are

admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong

Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffina will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued

on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will b. removed from the Enclosure.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN.

"Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.



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PREPARING TO MAKE HISTORY

Hongkong is rapidly becoming centre of physical culture, 'Sanitas' nstructs us regularly how to preserve our bodily health and vigour-leagues of Health and Beauty flourish-tailors and manly figures thrust themselves Sunderland. before our eyes from ferry, tran, bus

But there has been a lamentable

pen or pencil, yet we feel impelled by v. Millwall, Cardiff v. Exeter. Orient Badges admitting non-members to a sense of duty to all who grow soft, v. Torquay, Crystal Palace v. Covenpallid, ani harnssed on office stools to try, Gillingham v. Brighton, Luton v. Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax offer the true solution. No longer or \$40.00 including tax for the need our tailor wrestle with buckram Notts County v. Bristol City, Reading Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 and wads of cotton wool for we have v. Newport, Southend v. Aldershot. respectively) are obtainable through discovered the real secret of the healths life-in short we have been Tranmere, Barrow v. Wrexham,

> "Grips" or the club-but don singlets v. Hartlepools, New Brighton .v. and shorts at the R.H.K. Yacht Club Oldham, Rochdale v. Mansfield. and from there, "sitting well in order, smite the sounding furrows" to Darlington, York v. Rotherham. Lyemun-and back!

The devotee of the our foreswears late nights and binges. At least three evenings per week do the argonauts of North Point shoulder the wellturned blade and march (literally nowadays) to the slip-why. However from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. we are well-rewarded. All the toxins of the day coze gratefully from our On no protext will children be per- sun-bronzed bodies and all the blasphemy, so well-bottled for hours, is sublimated into pulling power and expended on the fide.

SUCH AS HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN Our merits, so tardily asknowledged including tax for all persons including have been recognised in some quarters. Certain lords of shipping, conscious of their difficulty in navigating narrow gangways and having a horror of the pear-shaped silhouette, have deter-Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will mined to rid themselves of this toosolid flesh by struggling to wrest the Horhell Challenge Cup from the brawny arms of the Hongkong Electric

> The Navy, hoping for better results with the oar than the tiller, and inspired no doubt by the performance of the crew of the Bounty in the Doldrums, have entered four crews. Great will be the competition to win and fill the 4th Submarine Flotilla

Then there will be the exhibitionists. sweeping by in pairs, and so we mount to the Hercules and Jason of our stalwart crews, who will give an exhibition such as Hongkong has never

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"SET" PLAY IN BASKETBALL NOT LIKELY TO BE OUSTED

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 28. The basketball style that features the "set" play, dependent upon timing and skilled ball handling, is not ready to give way to the "fire department style" of hit and miss, according to Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen of the Univ versity of Kansas.

Dr. Allen, one of the nation's most successful basketball coaches, asserted the "set" play, rather than passing

on, is growing in use.
"High school boys have played the game for a long time without regard to the fundamentals of ball handling," he said. "Now they are beginning to learn the principles. Set plays are dependent upon these principles. Timing is the basis of all successful team play, whether it is basketball, football or other team

Glenn E. Jacobs, coach of the Denver team in the Missouri Valley Harry Wicking & Co. Ltd. Prince's Building. Solo Agents for The Vesta Battery Co. (Australia) Ltd. who stock types for any make of Car or Truck.

Denver team in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. League, likes the "fire department" game better, however, and feels it holds a greater appeal to the fans with its faster tempo and long shots. -- United Press. .

HOME SOCCER

REVISED LIST OF FIXTURES

SMASHING UP THE POOLS

London, Feb. 28. The following are the revised fixtures for to-morrow's soccer. First League.—Villa v. Liverpool, Bolton v. Stoke, Brentford v. Birmingham. Everton v. Manchester City. are working overtime on Jodphors- Hudderssield v. Blackburn, Portsvhile bockey, soccer and rugger en- mouth v. West Bromwich, Sheffield thusiasts are legion. Rosy checks Wednesday v. Leeds, and Preston v.

Second League Bradford City v. and hoarding proclaiming the Southampton, Burnley v. West Ham, cession. The draw is: sovereign powers of health-giving Charlton v. Swansen, Hull v. Leicesvitamins when taken in synthetic ter, Manchester United v. Blackpool, Newcastle v. Norwich, Port Vale v.

Southern League.—Bournemouth v. Unaccustomed as we are to wielding | Queen's Park Rangers, Bristol Rovers Watford, Northampton v. Swindon, Northern League.—Accrington v. Chester v. Carlisle, Chesterfield v. At 5 p.m. we do not adjourn to Hallfax, Crewe v. Gateshead, Lincoln

> Southport v. Walsall, Stockport v. The Scottish fixtures have not been altered .- Router.

Callovers For Home Racing

GRAND NATIONAL

London, Feb. 28. The callover for the Grand ational is:

Reynoldstown 8 to 1 t. and o. Golden Miller 100 to 8 o. Avenger 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t. Castle Irwell 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t. Belted Hero 15 to 1 o, 100 to 6 t, The reason for the extended price offered for Golden Miller is due to the fact that he refused and threw his jockey during the steeplechase at

LINCOLNSHIRE The callover for the Lincolnshire is: Law Court 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t. Prick 100 to 7 tand o. Scrinner 18 to 1 o, 20 to 1 t, Tom Bowling 28 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t,

Newherry on Wednesday.

Our Daily Golf

Deadly accurate iron approaches will make up for many defects in wooden club play.-H. H. Hilton.

COMPLETE DRAW THE DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

each other for the second time in suc-

EUROPEAN GROUP

Norway Yugoelavia Crechoslovakia

France Germany processes

Hungary Argentina Sweden

Denmark Switzerland AMERICAN GROUP

Mexico

U.S.A. VILLER First round to be completed by May 5. Second by May 17. Third by June 9. Semi-Suala by June 10. Final by July 13. Inter-Zone final, July 18, 20 and 21,

SWIMMING RECORDS

Challenge Round at Wimbledon on July 25

Amsterdam, Feb. 28. Willy Den Ouden covered the 100 metres free-style in 1 minute 4.4 seconds, beating his own world record of 1 minute 4.8 seconds; Miss Mastenbrock swam 100 metres back-stroke in lance Association and Brigade states 1 minute 15.8 seconds, benting Mrs. that they carried out a total of 17,325 Holm Jarrett's record of 1 minute vaccinations, of which 13,460 wereRenter. 16.3 seconds .-- Renter.

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FEBRUARY

System Of Identifying Race Horses

Lyon, Feb. 23, Under the direction of Dr. Locard, the technical laboratories at police headquarters in Lyon are perfecting a formula by which the substitution of race horses in order illegally to influence the outcome of racing contests can be detected.

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Dr. Locard worked first on the theory of photographing the eye retina of each horse, but what he calls the "Retinogramme" is a costly and difficult process. He also considered taking the imprint of the tiny wrinkles in the horses' nose, a system analogous to the digital imprints already in uso to identify valuable dogs and cattle. He believes now, however, that the theory of voinous photography will prove most practical. The veins the eye, either of the conjunctive or the external eye, will permit of rapid examination and their comparison with records, taken in advance, will permit the authorities to determine whether or not a substitution has been

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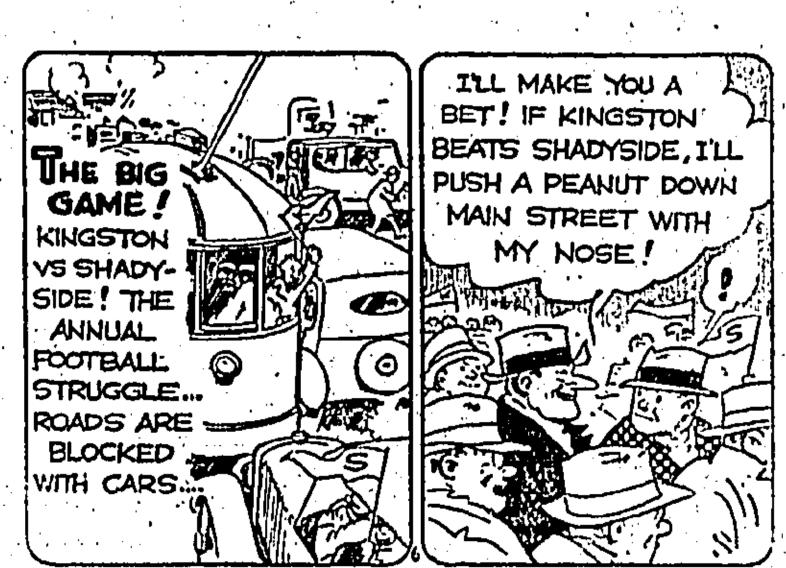
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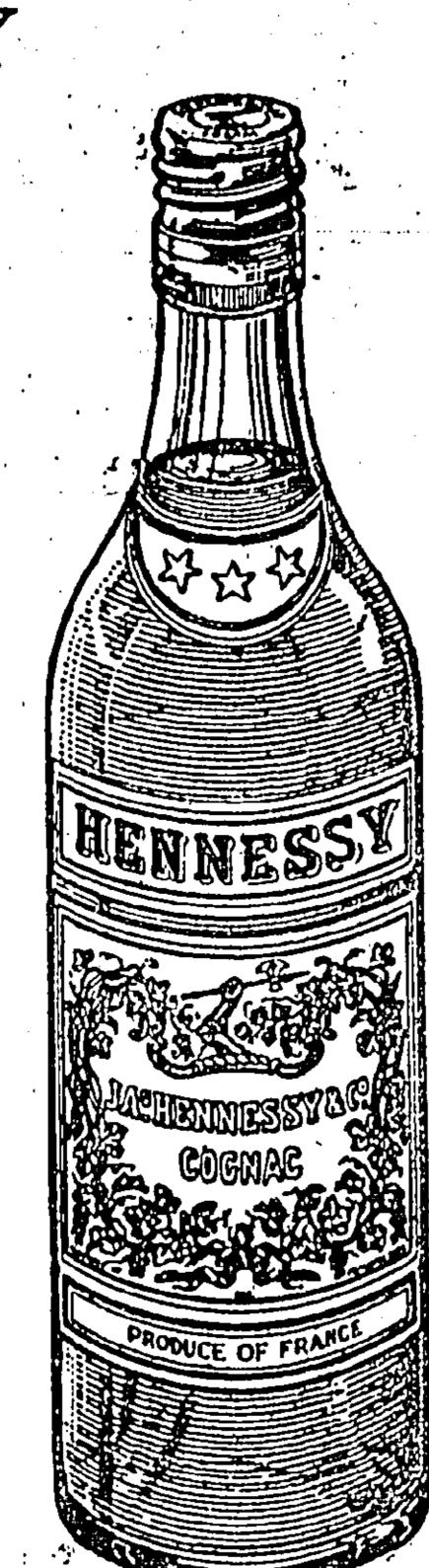
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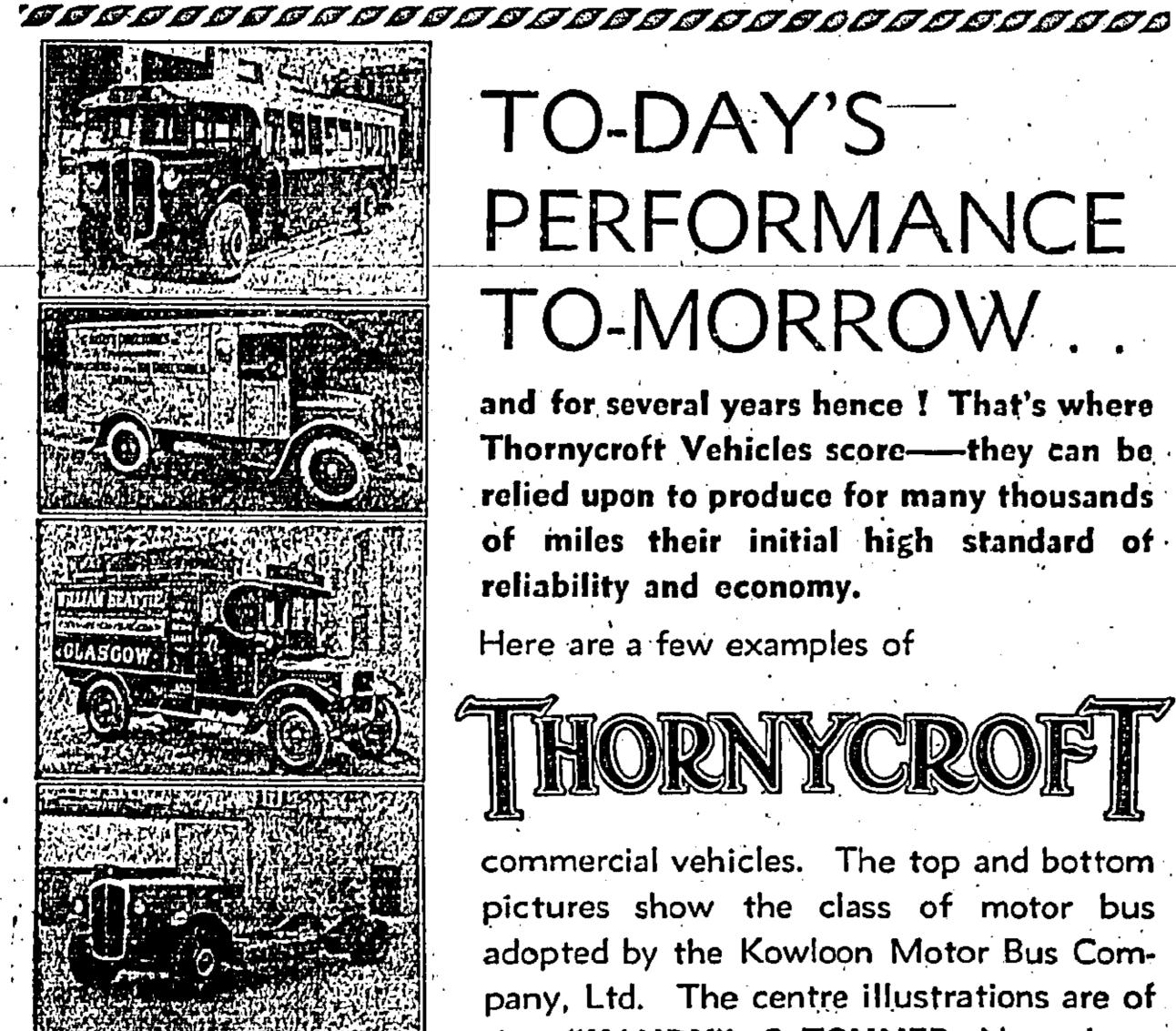
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Packing of the treasures will begin the instant the Exhibition closes on March 3, and will continue night and day. Three weeks only are allowed

to China, but there will be a naval

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Cigarette-Card Collecting

(To the Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,-It is not uncommon to hear remember this whenever they were collecting. Nevertheless, many keen tribute to the work already done by application. collectors of eightette-eards, like Capt. Anderson, the new adjutant of BANKING CORPORATION when he described as a v. M. GRAYBURN. the beauty, intrinsic interest and in- happy asset to the Hongkong Volunformative value of such collections. teers. (Applause).

Existing facilities to stimulate Before he concluded, Capt. Owen

cigarette manufacturers. If I remember correctly, the pre- away.

tired of seeing so many of them.

its short period of circulation. The position as far as Chinese afforded him. liberately effected, probably to en- their efficiency.

GUNNERS AT DINNER

An enjoyable time was spent at the Volunteer Hendquarters yesterday

Capt. H. Owen Hughes, the Com-House to celebrate the closing of the pany Commander, presided at the Chinese Exhibition. function. Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O. Chinese Exhibition.

With the approach of the end of the Exhibition the crowds were denser than ever yesterday, with 12,760 visitors eclipsing all records for the Royal Academy. By the cull of the 13th week of the Exhibition there had been a total of 327,000 visitors. It is expected that the French Exhibition total of 840,000 will be beaten easily.

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of Col. Dowbiggin as a matter of ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES llatavia course. He would ask them to pause in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1936. and think how much time the Commandant had given up in order to be with them, and he would ask them to

greater enthusiasm in this connection, Hughes congratulated the Company however, have hitherto not been very on its achievements during the past helpful, and I am writing, through year. He said he could do so without the medium of your valuable columns, a blush as he was away from the to solicit greater support from the Colony during the greater part of the vacious local concerns representing year and the work was mostly done by Capt. E. G. Stewart, whilst he was

sent series of "Wonders of the Sqa," Speaking on behalf of himself and in circulation with Wills' "Gold the guests, Col. Harrison first of all Flake," was issued about two years thanked the Company for asking him ago, if not earlier, and there is still to be present at the gathering. He no sign of its being replaced. We said he would like to make it clear carnest collectors are beginning to get to the Company that he had an interest in the Volunteers not because Some time last year, a set entitled t was part of his duty, but that he "Sufety First" was issued with personally regarded it as a privilege Player's "Clipper" cignrettes, but for whenever he was with them. He had few weeks only, and many of my always felt like that since he had got friends were unable to complete men to know them. He did not take an sets of this particular series due to interest in them from any sense of its short period of circulation. duty but for the great pleasure it

cigarettes are concerned is rather | Col. Harrison said he regarded them discouraging. In most cases the cards all as "jolly fine fellows who had are not numbered and the collector is given up so much of their spare time often left to find out for himself the in a Colony like this and in a climate total number of cards to make up a like this to be in the Volunteers," and take up his post; Col. Dowblggin, who

ourage the sale of more packets.

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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

We have had Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Everett Marshall, Mary Ellis and Nino Martini as recruits from the Metropolitan Opera to motion pictures, and now comes the glorious voice of Gladys Swarthout, who may be seen and heard (and heard, and heard, and heard!) in Paramount's "Rose Of The Rancho," which opened yesterday at the Queen's Thentre: Miss Swarthout, who is as lovely to look at as sho is lovely to hear, plays the daughter of a wealthy Spanish family. John Boles is co-starred with Miss Swarthout, Capacity 120, total sleepers 903, turned away hout in her motion picture debut and this makes a happy combination. 28. Boles with his rugged yet suave, handsomeness, and his own claim to match for Miss Swarthout. This pic- turned away 24. ture also represents an entirely new technique in screen musicals. Heretofore motion picture producers have 150, total sleepers 1,063, turned away been somewhat baffled by the difflculty of presenting songs without slowing up the story, but Composers Ralph Rainger and Robin have over- is again overtaxed. come this problem. They wrote the songs to the in directly with the dialogue. The music becomes a Thu star confessed, however, that if lose his cash. H. B. Warner, the Rindly old Don Castro, father Rosita, Charlotte Granville, Donna Petrona and Don Alvarado as Lillian Leighton, Wade Boteler, Don Luis, affianced to Rosita. William Ingersoll and others.

"Barbary Coant"

There is enough colour for a hundred novels in the real lives of the puty; still another sat as "lookout" at the games in the saloon of his father, a famous faro dealer, who came west in 1853, and the bartender actually tended her on the real Barbary Coast in the early 1900's.

Miriam Honkins has her most species. Supporting the two George Stevens. Supporting the two comedy stars is a strong cast including Fred Kenting, Betty Grable, Evelyn Brent, Erik Rhodes, Hale Hamilton, Arthur Aylesworth, Dorothy Granger and Willie Best. "The Nitwits" is an BKO Badia Distance. Mirium Hopkins has her most specta- Nitwits" is an RKO Radio Picture. cular role as Swan, a beautiful girl grown hard, cold and bitter behind the roulette wheel of the Bella Donna roulette wheel of the Bella Donna cafe. Edward G. Robinson plays the ruthless and jealous Chamalis, who runs the place and Joel McCrea is seen as Jim Carmichael, a fine, cleancut young gold miner who wanders into Swan's life and by his love transforms her. Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht wrote the screenplay of "Barbary Coast," while Howard Hawks handled the megaphone. The film is released through United Artists Artists.

recently to an interviewer in Holly- appears as the most glamorous figure wood, must possess: Jean Harlow's of the year. And Cavanaugh's the tomboyishness; Virginia Bruce's soft-ness; Myrna Loy's sense of humour. a brilliant cast headed by Neil Hamil-"What a wife she would make for any man!" mused Tracy, contemplat-Gottschalk, Doris Lloyd and Edward ng the charms of his mythical ideal. | Keane.

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dialogue. The music becomes a natural extension of the lines. A new comedy team, Willie Howard and Herb Williams, both prominent for years on Broadway and in vaudeville, takes care of the lighter moments in the film and these boys perform with such a degree of finesse that their future as a motion picture team is above doubt. Mention also must be made of Grace Bradley, the saloen charmer who helps Willie Howard lose his cash. H. B. Warner, the notable cast including Harvey Stophens, William Harrigan, John Qualen, Robert Warwick, Irene Franklin,

"The Nitwits"

Hilarious comedy, thrilling mystery suspense and catchy music are men who play the "Vigilantes", miners, gamblers and bar-tenders in "Barbary Coast", Samuel Goldwyn's Woolsey's new starring comedy, com-"Barbary Coast", Samuel Goldwyn's colourful drama of America's last frontier of emotions, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in the leading roles. To get the greatest accuracy and realism into their picture, producer Goldwyn and Director Howard Hawks secured for these roles as many men as possible with such experiences in their careers. The result was one would as many precarious dilemmas. their careers. The result was one of the most unusual collections of characters ever seen in a single motion picture. One of the "gamblers" began his career behind a faro table in Viene Asistant another matter another, as well as many precarious dilemmas. Three snappy new musical numbers, "You Opened My Eyes," "Music In My Heart," and "The Black Widow Will Get You If You Don't Watch Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out" add moledious variety to the table in Yuma, Arizona; another was out" add melodious variety to the a Tombstone, Arizona, sheriff's de- fast moving production directed by

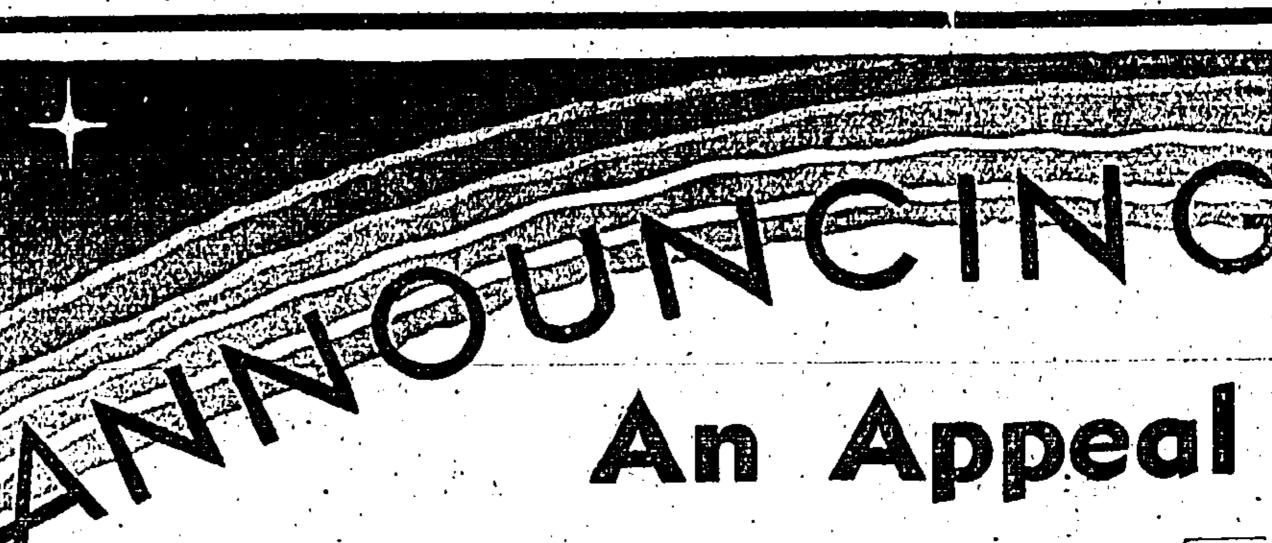
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THE STORY THUS FAR Waiting for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesley, so that she herself can enter and escape the dull, uneventful town of Carvel, Kay Brannan, petite and beautiful, reads Emily's letter in high excitement. It mentions Dane Ripley who will be visiting the Brannans in Carvel during the summer. But Emily graduales and the months pass with only apologotic letters from Dance. Kay in fearful that Emily will marry George Hastings, the grocer. Kay hernelf has scornfully turned down Elmer Radford. a mechanic. But Emily takes a position as a school teacher and now Kay's great adventure is drawing near. Then the big day arrives. Kay departs for school sorry to say goodbye to her home but happily confident of a glorious į juturo.

and within twenty-four hours after she would live this first year in the seriously?" men were housed-she had become told her. her cheeks, was from Kansas and that." edly. Sally Hays was a sophistiwhich were clothed for Kny in the netually good-humoured, as stalwart 'feeling is believing!' one evening at supper, "and I asked experts." her to come down to-night."

spoke to me about her," she conprise, liked her.

don't. I hope we're going to be a New England simile." friends all through college."

me? Why? Because I made so much trouble for Emily? She was a she admitted. "There's one boy in make a social appearance and has

"Oh, Dane!" Helen exclaimed, he sees me, he gets red around the enrs; and once he came to call on hell ever get married. He's always "Sounds like the answer to a He's like a cat walking along the ling her Chick Rantoul?" cdge of a pond, afraid to wet his Kay said quickly: "Oh, I've too kether with men, after we got home . . ."

help being in love with Emily," minded her. "As Havelock Ellis so that their goods with the exception of

She and Emily talked about him the only for an hour before they went to and alcen that night.

Kay commented. "I should think he'd just wilt if you ever frowned at him, Emily." Emily nodded smilingly, "But he isn't really shy," she said. "He wasn't very well, when he was a boy; so he never did anything in athletics. But he's wonderfully brilliant. Father says he's put in a number of changes at the plant that have improved things. Of course I

don't understand the technical side of it: but Father likes him." suppose that's why you're nice to him?" Kny suggested, teasingly;

fall we used to drive a good deal, in the evenings, after supper. He doesn't dance, and he doesn't like parties. He likes to be out of doors, assured them "I've a blanket invitation," she

we take walks together, and things like that." Kny, watching the older gir

"Oh, I don't hear from Dane," Emily said in a carefully carcless to that, Knv. We just-liked each

Emily? Doesn't hurt any more?" "Never dld,' Emlly assured her. "Cross my heart!"

lege, she told Helen about Ned Pasare." umph; and Helen cried.

I told him when I was at home a little too rich for my blood!" that if he had a bit of sense he'd go | So she and Kay declined Sally's up and see Emily during holidays; invitation, on that occasion and on but he said he couldn't get away, others, till Sally at length produced He said he'd write her a letter, Chick Rantoul one Sanday afternoon though." She laughed noftly. "You and introduced him to Kny. know, a man always gets interested "Mahomet to the mountain," she

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if he thinks a girl likes him!" "Emily doesn't care anything and I wanted you to know what about him any more," Kay said stoutly. "I hope you didn't-tell him she did. But Ned . . "

Rantoul looked down at Kay and Rantoul looked down at Kay and stoutly."

"I'll bet if she were in New York smiled. "You're not a very mounor somewhere near Dane, it would tainous looking person," he remarked,

'Kny sald honestly: "Why-maybe!" Her eyes were had come out together. shadowed. "Carvel's a small town, Helen; and most of the boys get canoeing or something, Chick, and lege and don't come back. There aren't many available husbands there. I hope Ned marries Emily there. I hope Ned marries Emily there. I hope Ned marries Emily the condend good-humouredly, and there are the child. She's wasted all this year; but I don't mean that she shall waste another one."

Shily shid directly: Inko net levels and levels and canoeing or something, Chick, and ca and takes her away. If he's as Ned and Sally moved away upon their clever as she thinks he is, he'll be own concerns. "Where do I acquire promoted to some other job pretty this canoe?" he asked. "Or could I

plant isn't a very important one, I land?" suppose." And she added loyally: Kay said frankly: "I'd rather Kay met Helen Ripley during the "Carvel's a levely place, and the walk! Around the lake, say, and Pres. Adams first month of college. She had been people are nice, and I like it. But—through the gardens."

Quick to make friends, for it was I'd die if I had to live there always!"

"Fine," he agreed. He chuckled to Pres. Hayes easy to like Kny and hard not to; Helen nodded; and then Sally Hays himself. "My, my," he reflected. came in and asked in a dry tone: "How many times I've tramped that she was established in her room- "What are you two talking about so beat." They swung away together,

village where many of the Fresh- "About men, and marrying." Helen to her short ones, but gave up the

cling together during the two years Saily protested, "Men don't know and you're that way, and no remedy that followed. Marny Bingham, anything about marrying. It's we for it in either case. We'll have to round as an apple, with a bloom on women who have to attend to all walk out of step, or else stand still."

health which Kay approved delight but we have to pick out a man before that come out here," she suggested. we can marry him." cate, speaking wisely of matters "One's as good as another," Sally rejoined indolently. "Not much to

er to come down to-night."
"I don't believe it," Kny declared. about you." She hesitated. "I've "Of course," Kny agreed. Her "You're just a kid, Sally, pretending had a faint idea that she likes you colour heightened faintly; but her to be wise. It's been my experience.. more than she pretends. She always tone was pleasant enough. "Emily Sally arched her brows. "Your pretends to make fun of you, save experience? My denr, I've made a you're a sobersides; but I suspect she fessed; and when Helen did appear, study of the male, lo, these nineteen doesn't mean it. And-she doesn't Kay greeted her with that feminine venrs. Believe me, young as I am, give details." Her eyes were twinklwarmth which is not hypocrisy, I've been the object of more than one Ing. "So you'd better do that. Name, since it deceives the subject not at devouring passion. To hear them please, and all about you. I'm Van

understood that New Hampshire about me." Later, when she and Helen were winters discouraged remance!" alone together. Kny told the other "But the summers are grand," or twice," he assented. "Something

Helen asked in perplexity: "Hate "Where do you bury your dead?" Kny chuckled. "I haven't any," Kny han finally been persuaded to peach about it, Kay."

Kay shook her head, "No, because of Dane. He didn't come up to see us this summer, and Emily counted on it so. But don't you ever tell him I told you!"

sale numitied. There's one boy in make a social appearance and has mot Chick Rantonl. What influence Company, and he's always covered with hardware. Climbing spurs, and miss to-morrow's absorbing instalpillers, and wrenches and screw ment.

To Be Continued)

he'll ever get married. He's always malden's prayer," Sally commented; rushing some girl; but he never and she looked at Helen wisely. SERVICES CON and she looked at Helen wisely. MESSAGERII married women, where he's safe. cation, won't we? How about show-

feet He was crazy about Emily much to do to bother with men, when he was with her here; but this year. The work's harder than arrived Saturday, the 22nd February, "I don't see how a man could "Your duty to the race," Sally re- Consignees are hereby informed help being in love with Emily, Kay confessed. "But of course it wasn't your fault, Helen."

She found it somewhat easier, during the month that followed, to forget Dane; because her mother wrate that Ned Paster, the new superintendent of the Power Plant, was paying Emily attention. During the Christmas holidays Kay met this young man and liked him. She and Emily talked about him

in. Most Carvel boys...." a.m. "Your case is serious," Sally de- 1936. cided. "I prescribe men as a steady | Consignees must have a Revenue

done, she did meet Chick Rantoul, and by us in any case whatever, other young men besides. Bill Hurd was at Harvard, and he squired Mary Bingham to the Yale game, and was occasionally in evidence on Sunday evenings during the winter. But Dean, at Harvard Medical, came out regularly to see Lucy Smith. Ned head.

"No, I'm really quite fond of him," she declared. "He likes to come to supper here; and during the foll we used to drive a more than over the supper here; and during the foll we used to drive a more than over the supper here; and during the supper here; and supper here; and during the supper here; and supper here;

assured them. "As many girls as I want to bring. Helen, come along. Bob Dakin's sure to be there!" shrewdly, asked: "How about Dane? Have you told him? Won't he be jonlous?"

"Oh, I don't hear from Dane,"

But Helen declined. "Not for me, darling, thanks, awfully," she said in an amused tone. "The burnt child dreads the fire. I haven't seen Bob y said in a carefully careless since the row last spring. He got me into that, remember. If I never see him needs the last spring in a carefully anything him needs the last spring.

other in passing, that's all."

And she explained to Kay: "Honest, was the boy who took me to that place that was raided, when Emily had to sond me home. He finished Harvard Medical four or five years ago, and Kay only half believed her; nover- new he's pretending to be a doctor, theless, when she returned to col- You know what these young doctors,

""I don't think he's much of a doctor." Sally intoned. "But, Ob, "Well I'm glad of it! It serves what a wonderful man!""
Dane right for being so poky slow: "He's fun." Helen assented. "But

explained. "You wouldn't go to him

be different," Helen declared; and That was in the spring, and the day 'Kay said honestly: was fine. Ned Matthews and Chick

Sally said directly: "Take her

soon, somewhere else. The Carvel do the prescribed captivating on dry Naples, Genos and Marseilles.

and he tried to match his long strides endeavour almost at once. "Can't be a part of a group which was to "Two entirely unrelated subjects," done," he confessed. "I'm this way

She laughed softly, looking up at 2 she had a pink perfection of good Helen said laughingly: "Of course, him. "You're older than the boys 'You'd make 'a cersenarian feet

young," he assured her. Kay was silent for a moment. She glamour of mystery. Lucy Smith choose, if you ask me. Men have said then straightforwardly: "I'm from East Harbour, Maine, was per- single-track minds. Their motto is not-particularly frivolous, Mr. Rantoul. I haven't developed any line! as a man, destined to be dominant Kay protested, curiously shocked: And—you don't need to work one up in athletics and to be troubled by "Nonsense, Sally! You don't really for my benefit." She looked at him her scholastic duties through her believe that yourself. Of course if squarely, smiling. "Let's just get

rare to see one of them without some one of the others in company. It was Sally Hays who brought Helen Ripley into the circle. "Heren wanted to meet you," she told Kay one who knows. I've been pawed by "Sally has spoken of you a lot,"

she said. "She's forever telling me all. Helen kissed Kay and hugged tell it." She looked at Kay with a Brannan, and I live in Carvel, New her vigorously, and asked for wise eye. "How do you know so Hampshire, and my sister Emily was Emily; and Kny, to her own sur- much?" she demanded. "I've always here last year, and that's all there is

girl. frankly: "You know, I was said Kay, amused now. "'Hot as said about her, isn't there?" prepared to hate you, Helen. But I love in haytime, you know. That's "She's wonderful." Kay agreed, her eyes twinkling. "But-I know "Tell us all," Sally challenged; about Emily! Tell me about you."

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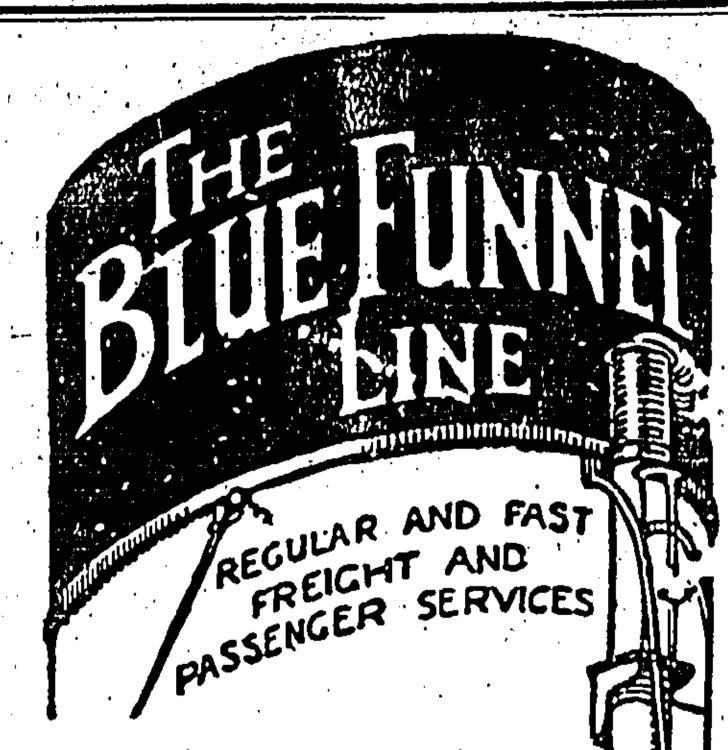
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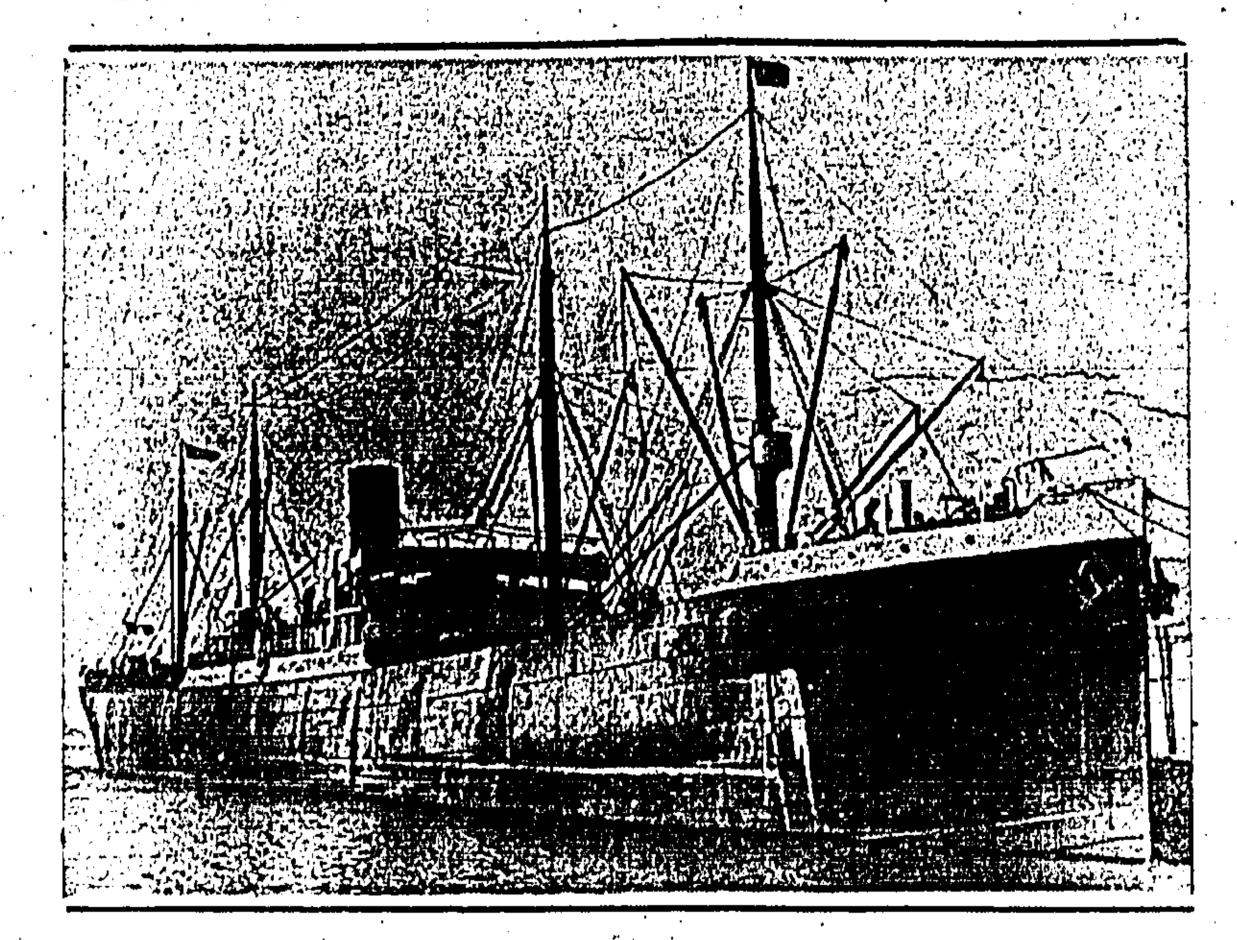
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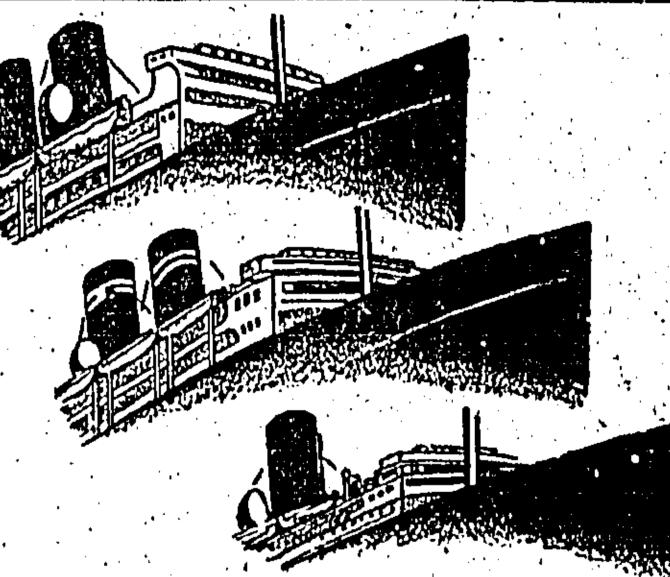
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APRIL

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London, Feb. 28.

The further progress of the Naval Conference depends on the French delegation, which has asked Paris for instructions whether it should continue the three-Power negotiations. It is understood that the French hope to an understanding whereby Italy will sign the treaty when the

Ethiopian question is settled.

As neither Italy nor France ex periences serious misgivings over the technical aspects of the proposed treaty, it is expected that a bilatera Franco-Italian understanding would facilitate the conclusion of the treaty. -Reuter Special.

ANGLO-U. S. TALK

London, Feb. 28. The head of the United States British Wireless.

Swiss Reply To Germany

NO REVERSAL OF NAZI BAN

The Swiss reply to the recent sharp German note protesting against the

Switzerland, has been handed to the

German Minister here. It states that the Federal Council cannot reverse the decision and hopes the German Government will prove its understanding of the situation and avoid erroneous interpretation German public opinion.—Reuter.

LIQUOR DUTIES

CONVENTIONAL DOLLAR CHANGE

The Government Gazette contains a revised resolution in regard to liquor

The duties, expressed in terms of Rly.
dollars, are unaltered, but a provise 5% Tient.-Pukow states that the dollars mentioned in London, Feb. 28. | the table shall be conventional dollars The Chairman of the Management reckoned as the equivalent of one 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 34 Committee of the British Industries shilling and eight pence sterling; and 5% Hukuang Rly. Fair at Birmingham stated this after- that consequently to arrive at the Fair at Birmingham stated this afternoon that the engineering and hardware section of the Fair of 1936 had been one of the most outstandingly successful since the section was instandard which would make it a measure for comparison in future years.

Large orders had been placed in almost every group, and much buriness initiated at the Fair would be translated into contracts—British latter figure compares with 23.70 in translated into contracts.—British latter figure compares with 23.70 in the resolution previously in force.

A new classification appears in

BIGGER GRANTS FOR providing for a duty of \$1.35 per gallon on all Chinese type spirits not distilled in the Colony and containing not more than 24 per cent. alcohol by weight.

COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router.

New York Cotton Feb. 28. March 11.12 11.18/18 10.41/41 10.05/05 October December

Spot	11.27	11.03/05
New York	Rubber	
March	15.59	15,63 /68
May	15.70	15.78 /73
July	15.77	15.83 /88
September	15.91	15.91b/93
December	10.03	10.09 /09
Total sales:		147 lots.
Chlengo	Wheat	
May 10	10% 10	00%/100%
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September 90% 90%/ 80% Common wealth Thursday's sales: Chicago Corn May 60% 60%/60% July 61% 60%/60% Winnipeg Wheat May 85% 84%/84% July 86 October 85% New York Silk 85%/85% 85%/85% March 1.60 May 1.60 1.574/584 July 1.581/4 1.57

The total amount applied for in

was 11/2.83d .- British Wireless.

TREASURE BILLS

SLASHING INDIA'S TAXATION

LOW WAGE EARNER WILL BENEFIT

ESTIMATES SURPLUS

New Delhi, Feb. 28. Complete remission of Income Tax on the lowest incomes, and a reduction of the present surcharge on other incomes, was announced by the Finance member, Sir James Grigg, in presenting the Budget to the Assemb-

Sir James revealed that the Estimates showed a surplus of 242 lakhs of rupees on March 31, but he pointed out that other factors, including the cost of the Government of the Indian, separation from Burmah, The metal brokers, Strauss and called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. favourable result in the immediate Company, told Renter that Bolivia is Eden, at the Foreign Office to-day, future. However, he felt justfied in

> The Finance Member outlined a seven-year plan for the reconstruction of Quetta, following the earthquake, and announced various grants for the amelioration of conditions in the rural areas .- Reuter.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter.

Stocks and Ordinary Shares

Feb. 27, Feb. 28, British Government Securities

War Loan 3456 redm, after 1952 £106% £106% Chinese Bonds

4 16 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £104 4 1/4 % Loan 1908 . £ 98 1/4 £ 98 1/4 .5% Loan 1912 . . £ 81 £ 80 1/2 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 93 £ 93 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £ 951/4 £ 951/4 5% Shai-Nanking 5%. Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 28 £ 2514

Foreign Bonds and Banks Loan 1924 £ 571/4 £ 581/4 Loan 1907 £ 79 £ 78 Loan 1924 £ 89 (Ldn. Regd.) .. £1011/4 £1011/4 Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 1414 £ 1414

Commercial ar	d .Indus	trial .		
Allied Ironfound-				
ens	36/3	36/3		
Associated & Elec.				
Industries	46/6	47/6		
Austin Motors ord.				
sh	50/6	51/-		
Boots Pure Drug	56/G	56/6		
British - American	•			
Tobacco (bearer)	125/71/2	125/74		
Canadian Colanese	116/3	116/3		
Chinese Eng. and				
Min. (Bearer) .	13/-	12/9		
Courtaulds		53/6		
Distillers	101/3	101/3		
Dunlop Rubber	39/6	39/6		
Marks & Spencer				
"A" ord	96/3	90/10		
General Electric	1			
(England)	77/3	78/-		
Hawker Aircraft	31/-	33/-		
Impl. Chem. Ind.	40/	41/-		
O.K. Bazaars	48/9	. 49/43		
Impl. Tobacco	155/41/2	153/14		
Rolls Royce	181/-	180/74		
S'hai Elec. Constr.	46/	48/-		
Tate & Lyle	88/	88/-		
Turner & Newall	75/3	76/9		
United Steel	34/3	34/6		
Vickers ord	26/-	26/-		
Guinness	153/-	158/-		
Woolworths	121/-	121/3		
Miscellaneous				

Anglo-Dutch 28/9
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